

ANTIOCH NEWS

Three Sections — 72 Pages

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1998

A Lakeland Newspaper / 75 cents

'I never shed a tear in my life until after my transplant'

Sporting a new liver

Transplant recipient wins gold; teaches value of organ donation

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Emotional reality for an organ transplant patient who survives is very different than what they may have experienced before the operation.

No one prepared Robert James for it.

A former Antioch businessman, James has had to sort it all out for himself. Sports have helped him. So too has his work for the Transplant Enlightenment Foundation which he created to educate children of the need for them to consider becoming organ donors.

James attended the XI World Transplant Games in Sydney, Australia in September. The games brought together 1,200 people from 51 countries who have had organ transplants. He competed in athletic events patterned after the World Olympic Games.

"I won two silver medals and a gold," James said of his golf and bowling competitions. He won a silver for singles bowling and a gold for doubles bowling.

"(In golf), I tied for the gold, but got the silver," he said. "We played at a course that I was told Greg Norman designed. You had to be a mountain goat to play it."

Before the golf in Sydney, however, there were other mountains to climb.

In November, 1995, he met with his doctor to discuss his medical condition. His liver was a problem.

"He told me it was terminal, and I would need a transplant in six months," James said. "I was in the hospital for three months before I had the transplant." By that time, he was very sick.



Bob James chats with Melinda Conrad, owner of the Whistlestop Cafe in Fox Lake, about the upcoming World Transplant Games in Columbus, Ohio. The restaurant is helping to fund the games, which James also competed in last year in Sydney, Australia.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

When he received the transplant, he was 48 hours from death.

"When I woke up from surgery, it was the first time I had an idea I might make it," he said.

"I was overwhelmed with all the people and how they were reacting to me," he said. It was his first exposure to a new emotional landscape.

After the operation, he felt very alone. "Am I going to reject?" he would think. It was about three months before he was feeling stronger than he had been. By then he had met a few dozen people who had been through a similar transplant experience. He was feeling less alone.

"It's like entering into a whole new world you never knew existed," he said. After recovery, through the contacts he made with Trio, a Chica-

go support group, and O.T.S., Organ Transplant Support, in Naperville, James began to see new possibilities and new needs.

The new possibilities were that he could participate in sports with other transplant recipients. The new needs of which he became aware related to children. Children needed transplant organs sized more for their bodies.

James established the Transplant Enlightenment Foundation to encourage children to talk to their parents about organ transplants. It is an awkward subject for families, but James wants to help break the social and emotional barriers that prevent organ donations at the time of a

Please see TRANSPLANT / A3

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch School District 34 officials have been forced to prepare bid specifications about their busing service in order to comply with state law.

Public Act 89-0151 (SB 961) requires schools to permit outside contractors to submit bids to provide school bus service for a school district if that district operates its own student transportation system.

"We're obligated to accept bids and provide information so they can bid responsibly," said Dr. Paul R. Hain, director of business affairs for District 34.

District 34 specifications to comply with the state law will be reviewed by school board officials at their April 21 meeting at W. C. Petty School. If the specifications were found suitable at the April meeting, they could be used to solicit bids for busing services.

School boards, however, may choose to continue to operate their own bus service, even if it exceeds the cost of an outside contractor's bid. The decision to do that must be made at an open, public meeting.

Preparation of bid specifications was made necessary because of a request by Jones Transportation Co. of Elkhorn, Wis. to be permitted to submit a bid to provide bus service to District 34.

"We did not solicit this," said Hain.

The school district is preparing bid specifications and will permit bids to be submitted for consideration.

As of April 13, Jones Transporta-

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Four sites in Lake County make list of 12 natural wonders

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The hunter

Amber Larson, 2, of Antioch scoops up some more eggs during an Easter egg hunt in Williams Park in Antioch Saturday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Honor student killed by gunshot

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Upper Grade School 8th grade honor roll student Stacey Jesse died from an accidental gunshot wound Wednesday evening at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.

At 6:34 p.m., Antioch Dispatch Center received a 911 call from a home in the Oakwood Knolls subdivision that a person had been shot. Jesse was taken to the Medical Center by the Antioch Rescue Squad.

At 7:23 p.m. she was pronounced dead.

Arrangements will be handled by Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

According to Antioch Police Chief Charles Watkins, the preliminary police investigation suggests that it was an accidental shooting that occurred at the home of a friend of Jesse's. The homeowner was not aware that there was a gun in the home.

District 34 school officials met

with AUGS students Wednesday morning and throughout the day to help students and friends cope with the news of her death.

In a statement sent to parents, District Superintendent Daniel Burke said, "I am certain that all of our hearts and prayers are extended to the families facing this horrible, heartwrenching tragedy."

The letter went on to urge parents and guardians to securely lock ammunition and guns at all times.

"She was the most wonderful student you could ever have in your school," said AUGS Principal Debbie Kerr. "She had an overall great attitude."

Jesse was an honor roll student. She had been in drama productions, choir, softball, and gymnastics. She was an enthusiastic student with many friends.

"Most students found out about it when they got to school," said Kerr. "We told the bus drivers." That was done so drivers were prepared to help students who were learning of their classmate's death from oth-

er students on the bus taking them to school.

"A lot of (children) were upset when they came in," she said. The school allowed children to provide one another mutual support and to use the emotional resources of their peer groups to help them with the news.

"And that's real important," Kerr said.

"We have 15 counselors from other schools and agencies," she said. This included counselors from as close as Antioch Community High School and as far as Beach Park, Ill. AUGS was providing a variety of options to students and parents to help them with their feelings about the tragedy.

In the course of the police investigation, it was determined that there were five juveniles in the room at the time of the shooting. A .25-caliber automatic gun had been brought into the house two weeks previously by a sixth juvenile. The

Please see JESSE / A3

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FROM PAGE A1

TRANSPLANT: Recipient wants to teach others value of going

child's death.

James makes presentations at high schools in McHenry and Lake County about the topic. He will speak at Grant Township High School and Antioch Community High School in May. He will speak to health and driver education classes about the need for transplant donations by young people.

James said that children have to take the initiative to discuss transplant donations with their parents. "If the kids let their parents know... well, that's how it happens," he said.

When he was in the hospital waiting for his new liver, an 11-year-old child died waiting for a transplant organ.

"She couldn't get an organ. She died," he said. "That is what set me off."

Along with the encouragement he has received for creating the Transplant Enlightenment Foundation, he has also been encouraged to become involved with transplant patient athletic events. It is an educational experience and a way to create a support network.

To get to the World Transplant Games in Sydney, James set out to raise money to get himself there. He was going around Fox Lake, where he currently lives, trying to raise money when the Fox Lake Press published an article about the Transplant Enlight-

enment Foundation (August 21 edition).

James walked into the Whistle Stop Cafe, 15 East Grand Avenue in Fox Lake. Owner Melinda Conrad recognized him from the article in the newspaper. She immediately pulled money out and gave it to him for the trip to Sydney to compete.

"She was the first person to donate any money for my games," he said. It rejuvenated him and he was able to find others who would donate money to help him. James ultimately would have to borrow some money to get enough, however.

James said that people from all over the United States were packed into two 747 jet airplanes for the trip to Australia. He said that the camaraderie in the plane was incredible. The emotional bond between surviving patients was very intense and special.

"(Doctors) never warned people about emotional feelings about bonds with other transplant recipients," he said.

"I was one of those tough guys," James said. "I never shed a tear in my life until after my transplant," he said.

James hopes that people will contact him at the Transplant Enlightenment Foundation so that he may have opportunities to continue to improve the survival chances for children. He can be contacted at 121 Arthur Street, Fox Lake, or at 847-587-4467.

JESSE: Community mourns

gun had been brought there so it could be held.

According to police, the homeowner had no knowledge of the presence of the gun in the home. No guns are kept in the home.

During the course of playing with the gun, a bullet was placed in a chamber. The juvenile holding the gun thought the safety was on and that the gun would not

fire.

"It did fire, and it struck her in the head," said Watkins.

Jesse was at honors day at Antioch Upper Grade School the day before she died. At the end of the ceremonies, she approached Principal Kerr and said, "Thank you so much for doing this for us."

Said Principal Kerr, "She was very loving. Kind."

CONTRACT: Bus service bids must be considered by Dist. 34

tion is the only company to indicate an interest to submit a bid.

To comply with the law, school officials must prepare a written document to accurately describe the bus service which they provide to families in District 34. This includes the definition of 40 routes, salaries paid drivers, and other cost-related details.

"People are concerned because they've built up a trusting relationship with their bus driver," Hain said. The relationship, in District 34, has developed over many decades. Hain said that the district has a strong reputation for excellent service.

"We take care of every child on those buses," Hain said. "We would expect an outside contractor to do the same."

The district has 28 drivers who work on the various routes the dis-

trict has developed. Hain estimated that half of the drivers have been with the district for more than six years, some in excess of ten years.

"Most of our drivers are from the community," he said. "Well trained, too, I might add."

"We do our own training. We're very picky."

Drivers for the district work in either six or four hour shifts depending on the type of assigned routes they have.

State law requires that students be picked up by bus and taken to school. Parents could choose to have their children walk to school within one and a half miles of a school. "And that's only if it's a perfectly safe walking route," Hain said.

District 34 buses bring 2,050 children to school every day and take them home.

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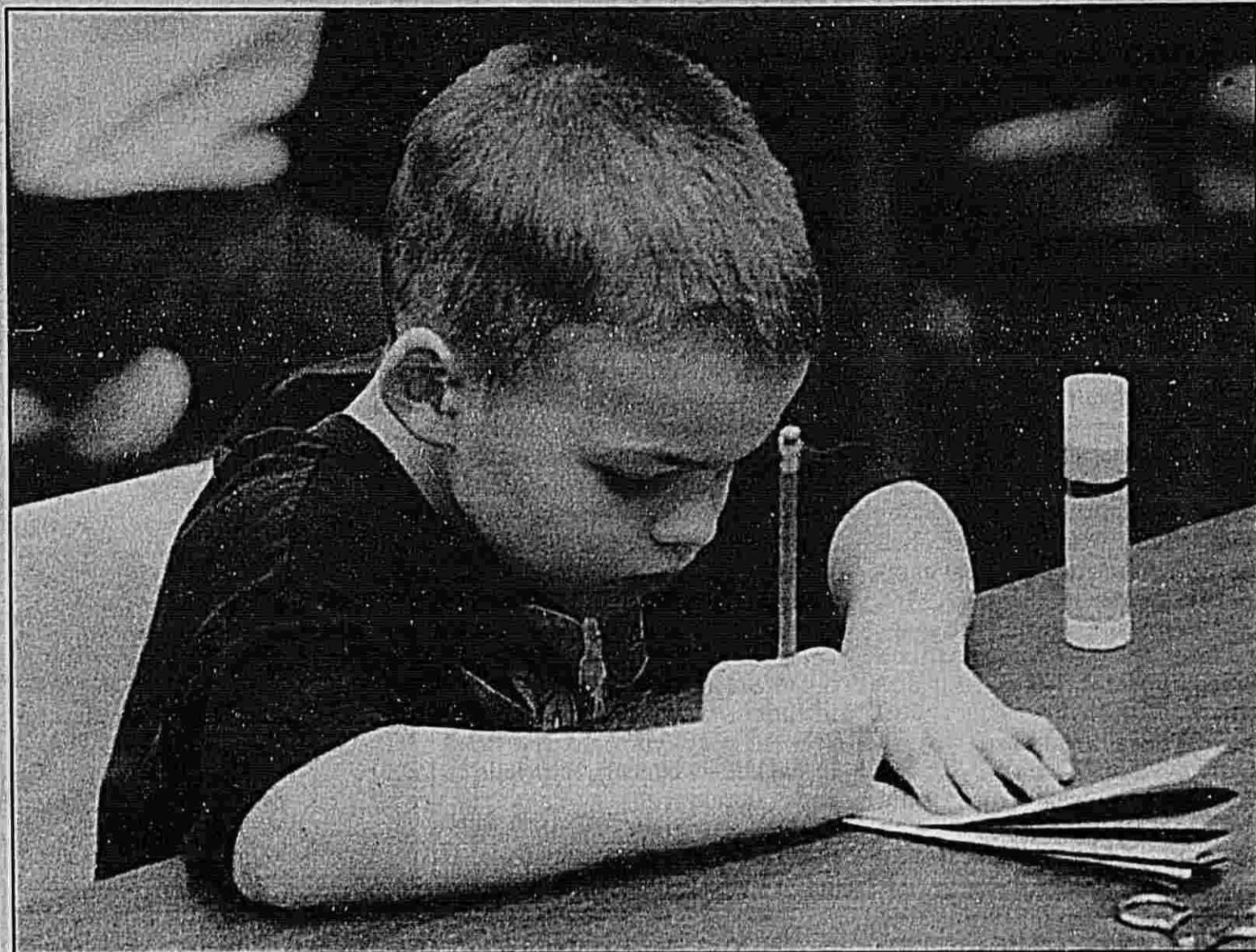
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Let the garden grow

Six-year-old Matt Larsen of Antioch works on his flower garden craft project at the Antioch Public Library Saturday morning during a walk-in craft day, while Megan Fitzgerald, 10; and Eimile Fitzgerald get help from their mom, Jeanne.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

1860 abolitionist returns to town

Anti-slavery message to be theme of public talk

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Rev. William Bradford Dodge, Pastor of the Millburn Church in the 1860s, will address Antioch residents on the subject of the need for abolition of slavery. He will speak April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakes Region Historical Society.

The public is encouraged to attend to hear his address and to ask questions of him.

The Rev. Paul Meltzer, present Pastor of Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, will portray Dodge at the Society's headquarters at 817 Main Street, Antioch.

"The public is invited to return to the 1860s and attend this abolition meeting," said Nancy Binder of the historical society. "Reservations are suggested."

Pastor Dodge is thought to have established Millburn as a stop on the underground railroad.

"He's done quite a bit of research," Binder said about the pre-

sentation by Meltzer. "He does a wonderful question and answer."

"Binder said that Meltzer's knowledge of the topic is strong. "He knows a lot of the background material."

Meltzer has been doing the portion of Dodge since he was approached by Woodland School teachers who were teaching students about the underground railroad and abolitionists. Millburn church was known to be heavily involved in the anti-slavery movement.

"I developed a living history presentation for them," Meltzer said. "The church had rather extensive archives."

Meltzer said that Beatrice Anderson was the Church Clerk. "She gathered a lot of data over the years." As a result, he is able to present a very factual presentation about Millburn's Pastor Dodge who came from Salem, Massachusetts, where abolition activity was very strong.

Meltzer has presented his portrayal of Dodge only occasionally to

adult groups. He has made a presentation to Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church and groups in Gurnee and Wadsworth.

"I do about a 25-minute presentation," he said.

Meltzer said, "There is very little written documentation on the underground railroad." He said that the Millburn Church records include meeting minutes that refer to slavery and the need to work against that institution. It is rare confirmation of the reality of underground railroad activity anywhere, let alone in the Antioch area.

Cornell University Professor Carol Kammen has written about local history and the underground railroad in the April, 1998 issue of CRM Magazine published by the National Park Service (www.cr.nps.gov/crm). "Under the circumstances, it is easy to see that the sources of study of the underground railroad are difficult to come by and why those that have survived are especially to be treasured."

PM & L holds auditions for 'Grease'

Auditions for PM&L's "Grease" are Sunday, May 3 from noon to 4 p.m. and Monday, May 4 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. There are roles for three adult males, an adult female, and many teenagers. There are singing and dancing auditions. **Mickey Mandel** is directing the July 10 to August 2 weekend productions. **Linda Hachmelster** is choreographer. Further information is available at 847-838-3280.

Antioch's **July 4** Anniversary celebration has been a traditional highlight of the year with parades, pie contests, athletic events and fireworks. This year's event will have some new features. "This year we are kicking-off the Fourth of July weekend with a concert to raise funds for the William E. Brook Memorial Wetlands Sanctuary and Entertainment Center," said **Claude LeMere**, community development director. "It's going to be a phenomenal concert that **Kenneth Smouse** is heading up. He

OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen



has a list of entertainment that is just second to none, and it is all hometown folks."

Antioch Lions will clean the rights of way into the village Sunday morning, April 19 starting at 8 a.m. The Illinois Department of Transportation work-permits for them to clean their adopted highway stretches of Routes 173, 83, and 59 just arrived according to **Chuck Cernak**.

"Any state highway into Antioch—we've got it covered," he said. Work crews will remove accumulated debris with members of the Antioch Community High School's environmental club and some of the high school football players.

"It makes it faster and easier on everyone," Cernak said of the helping hands the Lions recruit. Cernak said that they just recently inducted five new pairs of helping hands into the Antioch club. Others who wish to help, or just hang out with Lions, can park their cars in the High School parking lot and join a work crew.

Eric B. Olson at State Bank of The Lakes has tickets for a concert by The Craven Academy of Performing Arts on May 16. "We're putting on a benefit that's close to my heart," said Olson.

Revenue from ticket sales will go to the Early Intervention Services of Lake County, a special division of the Special Education District of Lake County, SEDOL. The division works with children whose speech, vision, and motor skills develop slower than those of other children.

Olson stated, "Through therapy and other means, these children are kept out of special education classes and are able to learn in the stan-

St. Peters auction nite offers treasures

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

St. Peter's School will host its 6th Annual Auctioneer's Nite Saturday evening from 6 p.m. to the end of the silent and live auctions.

"It's a relaxing, enjoyable evening," said Wayne Sobczak, benefit committee member. "It's open to the public. More than half are not parents and are just community members."

The evening starts with a social hour at 6 p.m. A meal will be served by Maravela's starting at 7 p.m.

The live auction will feature Herman Behm.

"He is very well known in the area," said Sobczak. "Anything you can think of is auctioned, at any

price."

This may include murder mysteries, new items, clothing, gift baskets, furniture and antiques, sports equipment for lakes, and casino nights.

At the same time, there will be a silent auction for other items.

"It all benefits the education of the kids," Sobczak said. The money is intended to enrich the educational experience of the children and improve the school.

Committee members have been soliciting auction items and organizing the event. The members include: Diane Nelson, Julie Konvelinka, Carolyn Schartz, Brad Ipsen, Linda Pedersen, John Jedele, and Sobczak.

"It's a great event," said Sobczak.

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Choir of angels

Jeanine Kellman directs the multiple choirs who joined for the special day. Choirs from St. Peter's were joined by the Antioch Evangelical Free Church, St. Stephen's Lutheran, United Methodist Church, and the St. Ignatius Episcopal Church as part of the St. Peter's Church Ecumenical Service in Antioch on Good Friday —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Oakland Fun Fair offers Saturday excitement

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Oakland Grade School students head back to school this Saturday for a Spring Fling Fun Fair in their gymnasium.

New entertainment and old favorites will greet students from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"It's not a fund raiser, it's a fun raiser—just for community spirit," said Doris Houslander, Parent Teacher Organization president. Its open to the public. Pre-schoolers and children from the community are welcome to participate.

"(Students) enjoy this. They look forward to it," Houslander said. "They win prizes from the games and they have pizza."

Fun fair coordinator Tally Crosby said that there are two new additions to this year's event, a clown and a magician. "Astounding Bruce Carroll" will perform a 20-minute show at noon and at 1 p.m. "He's just a magical entertainer," said Crosby.

"We're having Bubbles the

Clown," she said. "She's going to be doing balloon sculpture."

"Those are the two new features."

There are new games to play also. There is a football throw and a balloon stomp.

Dinosaur Moon Walk will be back from previous years.

"We do the cake walk," Crosby said. Students walk around while music plays then stand on a picture of a bakery good when the music stops. Dice are rolled with pictures that match the pictures students are standing on. The picture on the die reveals which student can obtain cookies, cupcakes, or other desert items to take home for family eating.

There will be a raffle for about two dozen items that have been donated by area merchants. There is merchandise for both children and parents.

The teacher's raffle is lunch and ice-cream with the teacher," Crosby said. "It's very popular with the kids."

Children play games at the fun

fair, accumulate stamps on a card, and redeem the card at the special prize store. Giga-pets, dolphin squirt puppets, and yo-yos are some of the prizes.

"Yo-yos are very hot right now," said Crosby. She said that they have very good prizes for the children.

Kate Jefferson is responsible for the prize store. Kristi Haylock is in charge of the crafts area of the fun fair. Linda Pohlman will manage the cake walk. Two people in charge of the volunteers who will assist are Peggy Schneider and Dorothy Collings. Lisa Dreyer is responsible for the game helpers. The raffle was put together by Judi Paramski and Kelly Small.

People who serve nachos and Rosati's Authentic Chicago Pizza are put together by Lisa Feiereisel and Mary Gunther. Advertising for the fun fair is the responsibility of Houslander.

Oakland School is in the northwest corner of the intersection of Grass Lake and Deep Lake Roads.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 8pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0552, Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59, Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30, Church School 9am., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Oakwood Knolls considers starting neighborhood watch

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A meeting to consider organizing a neighborhood watch program in the Oakwood Knolls subdivision will be held at the First National Bank-Employee Owned in the community room at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22.

The meeting will feature a presentation by the Antioch Police Department.

People who attend will be invited to consider how such a program should be organized. There will be opportunities for people to volunteer to assist in the work of a neighborhood watch program or become active at the block level.

Sgt. James Foerster of the Antioch Police Department will be at the meeting to discuss neighborhood watch programs and police department services.

"This is the very, very beginning," said Scott Pierce, a neighborhood resident. Pierce is designated by the Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Association as the organizer of a neighborhood watch program.

Pierce said that there is no single issue that has prompted the organization to form a neighborhood watch program. However, some

Library to safari with children

Antioch Public Library District invites all children to "Take a Library Safari" Tuesday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m. at the National Library Week party.

Registration is required.

Children from 3 to 12 years of age may participate.

National Library Week is from April 19 to 25.

Call the Antioch Library Children's Department for further information or to register for the party at 847-395-0874.

people want to work with the Antioch Police Department to monitor automobiles that speed through the neighborhood and watch for vandalism.

Also, there is a desire for neighbors to keep better watch over people who are older and may need medical help in an emergency.

Neighborhood watch programs have been long established in Venetian Village near Lindenhurst. Lindenhurst neighborhoods began to organize watch programs in late November, 1997. Watch programs also exist in Waukegan and Gurnee.

Neighborhood Watch Programs are a partnership between a police department and the community. It helps people recognize suspicious activity and teaches them where to report that information.

National police organization's stress that Neighborhood Watch is not about taking the law into one's own hands. It does not offer a 100 percent guarantee of a crime free area. The police are looking for people to become witnesses, not victims.

One Neighborhood Watch brochure distributed nationally states, "Few criminals will commit a crime in an area where they feel the residents are vigilant, will call the police, and may provide the police with information that would result in their apprehension and successful prosecution."

First National Bank-Employee Owned is in downtown Antioch at 485 Lake Street.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The VILLAGE OF ANTIOTH will be flushing hydrants between APRIL 6, 1998 and APRIL 30, 1998. Flushing will occur between the hours of Midnight and 5:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also, it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (847) 395-1881.

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April 17, 1998
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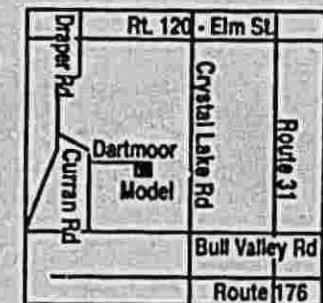
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Directions:

North of Rt. 31 to Bull Valley Rd. Turn left on Bull Valley Rd. (West) to Curran Rd. Turn right on Curran Rd. (North) to Dartmoor, Right on Dartmoor to sales office & model. West on Rt. 120 thru McHenry to Draper Rd. Turn right on Draper Rd. (South) to Curran Rd. Turn left on Curran to Dartmoor to sales office & model.



POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Warrant Arrests of McHenry Citizens

Antioch Police Officers have made two separate warrant arrests for the McHenry County Sheriffs Department.

Antioch Police Officers found Michael C. Wix, 24, of Antioch, on April 6 at 9:03 p.m. at the Metra Commuter Railroad Station sleeping in a red 1988 Oldsmobile. He was found to be wanted on a McHenry County Sheriffs Department arrest warrant. He was released on bond pending a court date of April 24 at 9 a.m. in Woodstock, Ill.

Antioch Police Officers met with John S. Graham, 31, of Antioch, on April 10 at 4:20 p.m. at the Antioch Police Department. He turned himself in for a McHenry County Sheriffs Department warrant for his arrest. He was released on bond pending a May 1 court date at 1:30 p.m.

Two DUI's

Antioch Police Officers stopped Michelle E. Hoffmann, 35, of Antioch, on April 10 at 1:33 p.m. in the 200 block of Anita Terrace in a red 1993 Chevrolet Corsica. She was charged with a traffic accident and DUI.

Antioch Police Officers also stopped Randy L. Vaughn, 47, of Bristol, Wis., on April 10 at 11:28 p.m. on North Avenue east of Deep Lake Road in a white 1986 Ford Van. He was charged with DUI.

Minor Consumption of Alcohol

Antioch Police Officers were called to the 200 block of Oak Ridge

Court on April 10 at 1:01 a.m. They arrested and charged five under-age people with alcohol consumption offenses.

Sean R. Honickel, 18, of Antioch, was charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor (breathalyzer: 0.10).

Sara L. Noster, 17, of Lake Geneva, Wis., was charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor (breathalyzer: 0.05).

Rebecca A. Kroncke, 18, of Genoa

City, Wis., was charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor (breathalyzer: 0.10).

Travis G. Smith, 18, of Round Lake Beach, was charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor (breathalyzer: 0.01).

Kristin S. Grate, 19, of Antioch, was charged with possession of alcohol as a minor, consumption of alcohol by a minor (breathalyzer: 0.07), and obstructing a police officer.

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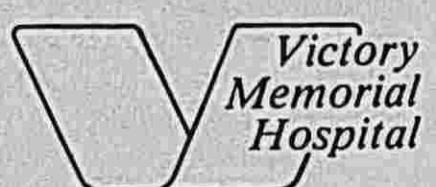
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NEIGHBORS

Name: Marilyn Shinefug**Home:** Antioch**Occupation:** Mayor of Antioch**Community involvement:** Began in 1981 on the Village Committee to investigate the need for a Village Manager.**I'm originally from:** Wilmette, Illinois**I graduated from:** New Trier High School and the University of Illinois**My family consists of:** My husband Bob and two married daughters, Karen and Joanne. Karen is expecting our first grandchild in May.**What I like best about Antioch:** The quaintness of our downtown and the strong sense of community provided by the people who live here.**What I like best about my job:** Working with people to help solve their problems and improve our community.**The secret to my success is:** Trying to understand all sides of issues but supporting what is best for the Village as a whole.**I relax by:** Walking, rollerblading, reading, making soup.**My perfect day in Antioch would be:** Having enough time for going to Village Hall, attending various meetings, getting some exercise, and not hurrying through meals.**Last book I read:** "Potatoes not Prozac" by Kathleen DesMaisons. It gives an interesting analysis of how foods can affect people's moods and energy levels.**Favorite TV show is:** News, news analysis, travel, history, science programs.**Favorite video is:** Michael Palin's "Around the World in 80 Days," "Pole to Pole," and "Full Circle." Also, "Pride and Prejudice" and "Silk Road" series.**Favorite movie is:** Most recently: "Titanic."**Favorite music:** Classical, Folk, Irish ballads, Scottish Bagpipes.**My life's motto is:** Make everyday count.**If I won the lottery, I would:** Donate money to family, friends, and charities. However, since I do not buy tickets, no windfall is expected.**I want to be remembered as:** Fairminded, concerned about the environment.**People who knew me in high school would say:** They would be surprised I have a public position because I used to be quiet.**My pet peeve is:** Companies that use telephone callers to market credit cards at dinner time.**Most famous people I ever met are:** Governor Jim Edgar and Mayor Richard M. Daley.**My dream job would be:** I have it, although I never expected to become a Mayor.**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** Places with a cool, sunny climate and beautiful mountains such as the western United States. Also, New England during Autumn, Alaska, Canada, Scotland, Iceland.*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.*

ACHS Choirs earn metal, offer concerts

Antioch Community High School Choir students have scheduled a community concert, will compete in a state choral event at Grayslake High School, and have just returned from award-winning competitions in Atlanta, Ga., that included gold and silver ratings for their performances.

The public is invited to the Third Annual ACHS Choir Festival with young singers from area middle schools on Saturday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$1. During the day, Janet Watkins, a vocal expert from Mahomet-Seymour, will work with choir members. The daytime sessions will culminate with the evening concert.

On Saturday, April 18, four ACHS choral assemblies will compete at the IHSA Organizational Contest at

Grayslake Community High School. The award-winning ACHS A Cappella and Advanced Treble choirs will be joined by the women's ensemble and men's ensemble at the competition.

During the March and April spring break, 57 ACHS choir students participated in the Gateway Music Festival in Atlanta, Georgia. Three school singing groups, under the direction of Keith B. Cox, scored gold and silver in national competition.

The Madrigals won first place and a gold rating. Advanced Treble won second place and a silver rating. A Cappella earned third place and a silver rating.

While in Atlanta, the students were able to do some sightseeing. They toured the World of Coca-Cola, the Cyclorama, and the Atlanta Zoo.



Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

A SPINAL COLUMN

The spinal column is a flexible line of 33 bones extending from the base of the skull to the hips. There are seven cervical vertebrae in the neck, twelve vertebrae in the mid-back (the thoracic or dorsal), and five in the lower back (the lumbar). Five vertebrae are fused together to form the sacrum, and the remaining four make up the coccyx, or tailbone.

Separating the first 23 vertebrae are circular jelly-like masses called discs, which absorb shock and reduce friction. Deteriorating or injured discs can cause severe pain and greatly inhibit mobility.

The spinal cord runs through the vertebral column, and branch out from the column are 31 pairs of nerves. These make up the central nervous system which ultimately controls breathing, heartbeat, diges-

tion, and the functions of the various organs.

Your chiropractor understands the profound influence that the spine and central nervous system have on the functioning of your whole body and is dedicated to keeping you in a healthy state.

If maintaining your health and reducing stress is important to you, call Round Lake Beach Chiropractic at 847-740-2800 to make an initial, no obligation consultation with Dr. Scott G. Reiser. Dr. Reiser has served the Lake and McHenry County area for over 10 years. Let his knowledge and experience serve you. Dr. Reiser's clinic is located at 314 Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach (Eagle Creek Plaza - corner of Cedar Lake and Rollins Roads.)

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Calendar

Friday, April 17

9 a.m.-6 p.m. 90th Annual Tag Day, Children's Benefit League of Chicago and Suburbs

Saturday, April 18

6 a.m. Antioch Clean-up day, Waste Management will pick up, info. on allowables at 395-2020

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free Course on Homeowners Insurance, by Coop Ext. Svc. at Antioch Twp. offices, first 30 registrants only, 395-3378

10 a.m. Antioch Library Friends reg. meeting at library meeting rm.

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Oakland Grade School Spring Fun Fair

7:30 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m., German-American Club Spring Dance, VFW Hall on North Avenue

Sunday, April 19

Orthodox Christians observe Easter

2:30 p.m. Readers' Theater at PM&L, "Repent Harlequin!", for more details call 395-3055

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at Antioch Community High School for adults 18 and over. Cost is \$2

Monday, April 20

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission meet at village hall

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

Midnight - 5 a.m. Village to flush hydrants, check water for rust, every night until April 30

Tuesday, April 21

9-11 a.m. Blood pressure screening at Antioch Piggly Wiggly

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available, 395-5393

7 p.m. School Board meeting, Grass Lake Dist. #36 Board of Education, at Grass Lake School

Wednesday, April 22

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad offers CPR classes, call 395-5511

Thursday, April 23

"Take Our Daughters to Work" Day

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society presents a program on Underground Railroad by Rev. Paul Meltzer, reservations suggested, call 395-0899 or 395-1453

7:30 p.m. Board meeting, Fox Waterway Agency at McHenry Municipal Center, 333 S. Green Street, info. at 587-8540

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

7:30 p.m. District #117 Board meeting at ACHS

Coming soon

Antioch Library Friends are seeking donations of used books for the annual used book sale in May, bring donations to the library, no magazines please, call 838-2332

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 104.

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Boss, take a memo

Okay, all you Corner Office-With-A-View bosses out there - this is fair warning - if you haven't been deluged by Hallmark yet, I am here to tell you that next Wednesday is Secretaries Day.

That means that efficient person who sits in that outer office, that has saved your hide on more than one occasion, deserves more than a nod of your head upon your entrance into the office that morning. None of those gruff directives such as "where's my coffee," "pick up my dry cleaning and get my car washed while you are out" kind of stuff. Oh no.

Wednesday morning you should present your pulse to the outside world with Einstein Bagels and a variety of cream cheeses and espressos. A mid-morning snack of chocolate covered strawberries and bon bons. Lunch should be at the fanciest restaurant in town, an extensive wine list is a plus, linen napkins are a must. An afternoon snack of nothing less than Eli's cheesecake and cappuccino, followed by some fine liqueurs.

You head honchos have no idea how nice you should be to the person out there making your phone calls, sending your e-mails and drafting up those multi-million dollar contracts. It wouldn't be hard for Ms. My-Boss-Is-An-Idiot to do a little creative writing on her own once your backside is comfortably placed in that fancy leather chair behind that oversized mahogany desk.

So don't try playing off Secretaries Day with Dunkin' Donuts, pizza and a Snickers bar or two. You may be surprised at what



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

little extra tidbit of personal information is passed on to your competitors.

There is a very well-known advertising agency that used to give all of its secretaries a red geranium to commemorate the day. It was in a small clay pot with no ribbon, no card, and usually, no blooms. Not that they wanted to seem ungrateful, but some of the most loyal and dedicated employees felt it was a real slap in the face. Their unhappy rumblings reached the higher echelons of the company and the following year, everyone got pink geraniums. Doesn't surprise a person one bit that this particular agency lost its largest client the following year to its biggest competitor.

So to all you bosses out there who were half thinking of having your secretary order and pick up their own secretary bouquet at the local florist - you might want to have your wife do it. Unless, of course, she's your secretary - then you are on your own or she may end up with your biggest competitor as well!

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

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Saturday 10-5

Emmons students prepare for blast-off

Students at Emmons School will participate in a space mission that will focus on issues on and around the Earth's moon.

The mission begins Monday, April 20 at noon and continues to 3 p.m. The shuttle mission will continue Tuesday, April 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Wednesday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to noon.

An open house and reception for parents and the public will begin at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22.

Fourth and fifth grade students participating in the mission will be faced with problems to solve as teams or as individual astronauts. Cooperation will be a key attribute of shuttle mission assignments.

During the mission, students also will participate in workshops. Students will design and fair test parachutes, study the moon surface

and crater creation, and design and build lunar rovers.

All final projects will be on display during the mission and open house.

To prepare for the mission, students will attend workshops and mini-lessons instructed by Chief Commanders who helped to design the event. They are Cyndy Thielen, Karen Good, Michael McDonnell, Bonnie McMenamin, and Margaret Pisani.

Workshops and mini-lessons are about living and sleeping in space, parts of the space shuttle, water manipulation, and G-forces/escape velocity. Students will also evaluate and predict how toys perform in weightless conditions.

Classroom preparations for mission events are different for each grade level. Fourth grade students

will explore constellations and myths created about star placement. They will create their own constellations and write myths about them.

Fifth grade students will research space related topics and create hyperstudio stacks on a computer for their final presentation. Students will also write invitations to the mission and open house.

During the simulated mission, students will experience a shuttle flight and life aboard a space station. Parents and students have constructed self-contained habitats for the astronauts.

Students on the mission will be linked by radio and computer to Mission Control, also staffed by students.

The name of the mission is: "Lunar Prospector '98—Up There...Out There!"

German-American Club hosts spring dance

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The German-American Club of Antioch will hold their spring dance Saturday, April 18 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on North Avenue in Antioch.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the dancing will start at 7:30 p.m. to the music of Alpine Combo.

"It's a band that plays both German and American music," said Dorothy Jordahl, a board member. "It's a three-piece band. It's an excellent band, because we've had them previously."

"They play waltzes, polkas, line-dances—just about anything anyone wants to do," Jordahl said.

Board member Dolores Eberle said, "This is the third year they've played for us." She said that they have an accordion, drum, and guitar.

Tickets are sold for \$8 at the door the night of the dance. Teenagers between the ages of 12 and 18 are charged a reduced rate of \$4.

"The club is doing great," Eberle said. "We've got people coming from Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Freeport, Chicago." This is a major social occasion with food and drinks.

"There will be some decorating

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Newspapers



Spring sports in full bloom if weather allows

With most of the gloom and doom of the Illinois winter behind us, it is finally time to get outside and enjoy the outdoors—and the outdoor sports.

Sure there are still great indoor sports like boys volleyball, but there is something about being outside watching and cheering for a baseball team, softball team, soccer, track and field, tennis, or any of the other outdoor sports.

The outdoor excitement is not limited to just the high schoolers, but the spring and summer also means that all of the local little league will be starting up soon. Often, the youngsters are more fun to watch—they're just learning the games, and their enthusiasm and effort is pleasing to see at such early ages.

Lake County features a number of baseball and softball little leagues, and many would be surprised at the large contingent of little league soccer players. It seems you can't go anywhere in the spring and summer during the weekend without seeing kids playing organized soccer.

In coming weeks and months, the sports section of your Lakeland Newspaper will be the place for little league standings, results, and stories featuring the young stars of the most popular leagues in the area.

Tim Casey, a graduate of Carmel High School, received Lewis University's Brother David Delahanty Senior Student Athlete Award for academic achievement at an on-campus ceremony April 1. The Senior Student Athlete Award is presented to the graduating senior with the highest grade-point average.

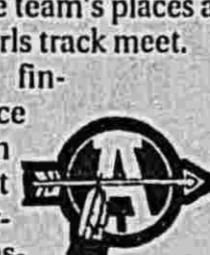
Other area products were honored with a gold or silver medallion for having a cumulative grade point average between 3.75 and 4.00, or between 3.5-3.749. They include: **Colleen Kuemmel**, a graduate of Wauconda High School, gold medal for soccer; **Laurie Sturgeon**, a Carmel graduate, silver for soccer; and **Mike Zaleski**, a Mundelein High School graduate, a silver for baseball.

Libertyville High School graduate, **Eunbin Rii** scored an 80 and 79 in Augustana College's eighth-place finish at the Prairie Fire Invitational to kick off the 1998 golf season.

Allstar Gymnastics' **Kristen Cashman**, of Grayslake, was one of Allstar gymnasts to compete at the Level 7/8 State Gymnastics Championship in Bloomington, Ill. Cashman qualified for regional competition with an 8.45 in the vault, 8.55 on the bars, 8.5 on the beam, 8.725 on the floor, and an all-around score of 34.225.

Maureen Cosgrove, also of Grayslake, scored an 8.7 vault, 7.1 bars, 7.45 beam, 8.85 floor, and 32.1 in the all-around in her state-qualifying performance.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.



Sequoits 7-1 as NSC games near

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

For drama, baseball fans could not have asked for much more than what Antioch and Lake Zurich provided in a non-conference double-header.

Antioch prevailed in both games as the Sequoits returned to their winning ways. A 2-0 win in game one was followed with a 5-4

win in game two.

"We did not play air-tight baseball, but we played well enough to win and that is a good sign," said ACHS coach Paul Petty.

Ryan Clutts shutout the Bears in the opener with a two-hitter. He walked and strikeout three batters.

"That was his best outing I have seen him pitch in the last couple of years. He has more control and that has been the concern all along. He got quite a few grounders and we played well defensively," said Petty.

Antioch used some set base-running plays and some Lake Zurich miscues to make the most of hits by Reggie Hughes and Tom Baird.

In game two, ACHS had an eight-hit attack. The Sequoits scored all five runs in the third inning.

Senior shortstop Chris Groth, delivered the big blow, a three-run single. Jason Schuler, a sophomore, had 2 for 3 game with 2 singles and 2 RBIs. Dan Schaugnassy, who also pitched an inning, was 2 for 2 with a single and double.

Senior Carl Richter, improved to 3-0, as he was credited with the win. He pitched five innings and allowed no runs in a two-hitter.

"He is not overpowering, but he finds his spots for his fastball. That is one thing we worked on in the off-season," said Petty.

Antioch (7-1) fell from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 9-8 loss to Woodstock.

Hughes is the leading ACHS hitter with a .600 average and Groth is in the .500s.

"They are our outstanding hitters and others have contributed," said Petty. "We could use a few more games or practices to work out the kinks, but I am pleased with the early success."

Antioch is at Rockford Harlem April 18 for two games. Waukegan visits April 17 in a make-up game. The North Suburban Conference season starts April 21 against Zion-Benton at ACHS.



Grass Lake Girls A-Team

A Team: 8-2 second place. Bottom, from left: Alicia Wojotowicz, Rachel Davis, Deanna Paice, Tiffany Hoffman, Holly Clarke; top: coach Brian Dembinski, Amy Dembinski, Nicole Adelizzi, coach Ken Bloom, Kelly Gucito, Nikki Rognstad, Alicia Diaz, Nicole Morrison, Krista Chinn, Dina Izenstark, coach Dave Izenstark, and Jen Catton (not pictured).



Grass Lake Girls B-Team

B Team: 9-1 first place. Bottom, from left: Jeanna Hughes, Heidi Gwin, Deanna Price, Tiffany Hoffman, Korin Knutson, Laty Clarke; middle: Katie Mason, Kerri Rognstad, April Colclough, Amber Connor, Rachel Davis, Christine Karlovitz, Melissa Shields; top: coach Brian Dembinski, Nicole Morrison, Dina Izenstark, Krista Chinn, Kate Gilday, and Britanny Colson.

Antioch's Rogers wins discus title at County

Junior also takes 2nd in shot put

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Juniors carried the day for Antioch High's girls track and field team, gaining most of the team's places at the Lake County girls track meet.

The Sequoits finished in eighth place with 35.5 points in the meet at Grayslake on Saturday. Lake Forest easily won the county crown with 108.5 points.

ACHS junior Katie Rogers won the discus as the highlight for the ACHS effort. Her throw was 108 feet, 11 inches. She was runner-up in the shot put.

"She has thrown the discus for three years at the varsity level. She has been improving and working hard," said ACHS coach Kathy Kelly.

Rogers' best event of the two is the discus, said the coach.

Junior Cindy Aikus was second in the long jump with a 15.5 performance.

"She is one of our top sprinters. She leads the 400 meter relay team and the 800 meter relay team and

triple jumps. She is pretty versatile," said Kelly.

Aikus won a point for ACHS with a sixth-place finish in the triple jump.

The 3,200 relay team chalked up two points with a fifth-place finish. Freshman Jessica Kalb, Lauren Streinburg, Megan Mitchell and Kara Henneberry had a 10:47.5.

The 400 meter relay, of Aikus, freshman Jenny Wierzicki, Heather McDonald and Becky Clarke was fifth.

Clarke also earned points for the Sequoits in the hurdles. She took fifth in the 100 hurdles.

"That was the third time she ever ran hurdles. She had a 18.0 effort the first time, 17.2 in the prelims and 16.5 in the finals. She has really blossomed overnight. She did better against faster competition," said Kelly.

Seniors on this year's young squad are Mitchell in the 800 meters and 3,200 meter relay; Liana Rothermel in the 3,200 and Christina Barbic in the 800 meters and mile run.

ACHS is at the eight-team Crystal Lake Central Invite April 17, where the Sequoits have fared well previously. In North Suburban Conference action, they travel to Mundelein to face Mundelein and Stevenson April 20.

Sequoits' spikers reach .500

Sometimes, it does not take long to gain seniority.

Antioch High's boys volleyball team was a new kid on the block just a couple of years ago, but the Sequoits will be facing four teams with less experience in boys volleyball. First-year teams Zion-Benton, Warren and North Chicago are on the slate in the North Suburban with Streamwood a non-conference rookie team.

The Sequoits evened their record at 1-1 with a 15-1, 15-5 win over Streamwood.

"Our goal against the first-year team is to play our game and run the plays we created. I felt positive that we did that," said ACHS coach Heather Coleman.

Setter Tim Chilcoat, a senior, was 18-18 setting with 11 assists from Antioch's 5-1 lineup.

Senior Scott Bartelson was 5-7 with four kills from the outside hitter

slot.

Matt Mathias, an outside hitter as well, is another senior.

"We return everyone from last year, except for two starters. Last year, as a first-year team, we got a lot of compliments about how organized we were," said Coleman.

Brian Soldano, a junior, had four kills from his middle hitter role.

Ryan Keefe is a promising sophomore specializing on defense.

The sport's popularity is growing in Antioch. A freshmen team, coached by Chris Diggs, was added late and is 1-0.

The JV team of 10 players has two freshmen. It is 1-1 on the young season.

Antioch hosts first-year team Warren April 17. The Sequoits travel to Lake County meet at Stevenson April 18. The next home match is April 24 against NSC power Libertyville.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Rogers
Name: Katie Rogers
School: Antioch
Sport: Girls track
Year: Junior
Last week's stats: Won the discus event with a 108.11



Groth
Name: Chris Groth
School: Antioch
Sport: Baseball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Had a key three-run single in a 5-4 win over Lake Zurich. Groth is one of Antioch's top two hitters and plays steady shortstop for the 7-1 Sequoits.

and was second in the shot put at the Lake County girls track meet.

Steitz's Resort in Antioch held its first walleye tournament last week, and John Roscop and Dan Machnik came in first to collect \$1,000.—Submitted photo

ACHS softball's defense turns in a gem in 4-3 loss

A solid defensive game was the highlight as Antioch lost to McHenry in a close non-conference battle.

Antioch fell 4-3 on Saturday.

"Kristen Scopel pitched for the first full game back from an injury. She pitched pretty well and had good control. Also, this was the second straight game in a row where we were errorless," said ACHS coach Steve Wapon.

Scopel walked one and struck out one in a seven hitter. McHenry scored three of its four runs in the fifth inning.

Jocelyn McRae and Shannon Jaburek were noted as making good

plays on defense. McRae played both infield and outfield positions and Jaburek plays second base and shortstop.

"I have to commend our defense," said Wapon.

Jenny Minor had two of the three Antioch hits. She also had a deep fly out, scored two runs, an RBI and a walk.

Antioch had seven runners left on base. The Sequoits (1-4) scored single runs in the second, third and sixth innings.

ACHS hosts Round Lake April 18 in a 10:30 a.m. doubleheader. The junior varsity and frosh are at RL.

Travelers aim to tackle challenges

The Lake Villa Township 12-year-old Travelers baseball team is ready to tackle a very ambitious and challenging schedule. Playing out of the Mike's Memorial Bronco League, The Travelers will compete against 17 other league teams ranging from Avon to Lake Zurich. Tournament play will see Lake Villa's baseball warriors make stops in Palatine, Rockford, Racine, Waukesha, and Omaha Nebraska. The Travelers will conclude their 70 game season at the AAYBA World Series in St. Louis, Missouri.

The Lake Villa Travelers roster in-

cludes players Matt Adamson, Dave Biggs, Josh DaMore, Ryan Eder, Randy Frolich, Tom Goggin, A.J. Johnson, Jeffrey Keske, Eric Lear, Joel Meyer, J.R. Pietka, Adam Ritch and John Snelton. The team is managed by Jeff Pietka and coached by Jeff Keske, Steve DaMore, Don Snelton, Bob Frolich, Don Johnson, Jeff Eder, Bill Adamson, Dave Biggs, and Tim Nolan. Sponsorship for the 1998 season is being provided by Nielsen Enterprises of Lake Villa, Patrick Pontiac of Libertyville, and L&L Reporting. For further information, please call 356-0214.

Gold Key Award

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CIC



Timothy Osmond, CIC, owner of Osmond Insurance Service, Ltd. in Antioch, Illinois, has been presented the Gold Key Award by Pekin Life Insurance Company. This is the sixteenth consecutive year that he has been the recipient of the Key Award. The Gold Key Award annually honors those individuals who display superiority in the sales of life and health insurance. We are proud that this agent represents Pekin Insurance in serving the people of this area.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL TIP OF THE WEEK

This week's tip: Hitting myths

Science has helped the sports of baseball and softball tremendously over recent years. With the use of slow motion cameras and computers, science is giving coaches a much closer look at all sports.

In most of the baseball little leagues and organizations around the U.S., coaches and volunteers are teaching kids what they learned 15-30 years ago. What we need the players to learn from the start is the fundamentals. If taught wrong from the start, players practicing bad habits or bad fundamentals for a long time have a more difficult time advancing to the next level.

One wives tale that is taught every day is for the hitter to put the back elbow up—that is WRONG! The

elbows, both front and back, need to be relaxed with the front shoulder down. Coaches teach hitters to put their back elbow up because the hitter is always hitting fly balls. Many times, the bat is too heavy, which causes the front shoulder to raise higher than the back shoulder,

making the hitter swing an upper cut—which is fundamentally wrong.

The use of a doughnut or any weight on the sweet spot of a bat is WRONG! Do not use them. Professionals might use them, but they are the best in the world and they know how to use them correctly.

Next week's tip: The fundamental swing

Tip of the week submitted by Tim Nolan, professional instructor and associate scout for the Philadelphia Phillies and hitting instructor at Pro Cut Training Center in Lake Villa, 356-0085.

Lake County Baseball travel season set

Lake County Baseball is proud to announce the teams for the 1998 Travel Season. The teams have begun their practices at Lake County Baseball's indoor baseball academy and will start their season by playing in Mike's Memorial Bronco League this spring as well as some early bird tournaments in Rockford, Chicago, and Wisconsin.

Members of the eleven year old Lake County Chiefs Team are: Jimmy Scaberg, Michael Beaucaire, and Ryan Schneider of Deerfield; Casey Fijalkowski and Bobby Slowik of Vernon Hills; Ryan Anderskow, Adam Kanka, and Nate Rittenberry of Gurnee; Warren Miller-Renken of Bannockburn; Jason Plotzker and

Anna Risi of Highland Park; Mike Snyek and Jason Winter of Northbrook; and Jorden Fox of Long Grove. The team is managed by Jeff Scaberg. Dale Fijalkowski and Rich Snyek are the assistant coaches.

Members of the 12 year old Lake County Chiefs Team are: Nick Ripkey, Chris Kelly, and Jonathan Challenger of Deerfield; Roddy Workman and Peter Wolff of Lake Bluff; Kyle Bruett of Gurnee; M.J. Christina and Brian Schultz of Grayslake; J.D. Mynier and Connor Dugan of Lake Forest; Ryan Winter of Northbrook; John Clancy of Mundelein; and Grant Uhler of Libertyville. The team is managed by Chris Ripkey and Rod Workman is the assistant coach.

The ten and 13 year old teams are also forming and are almost complete. They are still looking for a few more players to round out their roster. Anyone the age of 10 or 13 interested in trying out for the Lake County Chiefs, call 945-9606.

Ex-Chief Jay Mansavage just completed Spring Training with the Houston Astros. He will report to the Quad Cities to play with the Quad Cities River Bandits, the Astro's A League franchise. As part of the Midwest League, the Quad City River Bandits will play at Kane County as well as Rockford, Beloit, Peoria, Fort Wayne, Lansing, and other Midwest cities. The team opened at home against Cedar Rapids.

Olympian Spangler to speak at Lake County Races

There is still time to register for the 18th Annual Lake County Races, scheduled for Sun., April 26. Final registration will take place at the Sheraton North Shore, 933 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, on Friday, April 24 from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. and on Sat., April 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on a space available basis only. A Sports Exposition will also be offered.

U.S. Olympian Jenny Spangler will be speaking to runners on Sat., April 25 at noon in the Sheraton North Shore's auditorium on "Training Tips and Race Recovery." Spangler, who competed in the 1996 Olympic Marathon, finished first in the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon with a time of 2:29:54.

The 18th Annual Lake County Races will feature running and walking events of various distances including the Jenny Spangler Trustmark Marathon (26.2 miles), Moore Half-Marathon (13.1 miles), Provena St. Therese Medical Center 10K Run (6.2 miles) the Tenneco Fun Run & Walk (3.5 miles) and Special Olympic Relays. The events feature a point-to-point scenic course, reaching as far north as Zion and as far south as Highland Park. Proceeds from the event benefit OMNI Youth Services and The Lake County Haven. It's not too late to volunteer! If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or for entry information, call the Lake County Races Office at 847-266-RACE today.

Hoop it up 3-on-3 results

Results from the Fourth Annual "Hoop It Up" 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament at Antioch Community High School are as follows:

Boys—Grades 5-6: First Place, The Shooters, Josh Dellarria, Ryan, Eder, Zach Highland, and Jon Balsan. Second Place, The Raptors, Eric Kopier, Jason Jager, A.J. Feldman and Richard Wysocski. Third Place, The Rebels, Tim Hamilton, Kurt Beckford, Drew Spies and Brian Gapinski.

Boys—Grades 7-8: First Place, The Terriors, Zach Buhner Kemper, Danny Van Hoogen, Eric Luna and Jim Sherman. Second Place: The Lefties, Mark Hansen, Dan Maher and Alex Hofeldt. Third Place: Spam, Scott Greenhill, Joe Wilson and Matt Green.

Girls—Grades 5-6: First Place, The Hoops, Onya Hadad, Bonnie Henning, Katy Fries and Jennie Dewar. Second Place: Fab Four, Kathryn Fortney, Amanda Axe, Kara Korom and Katherine Reynolds. Third Place: The Fireballs, Teresa Ogrinc, Amy Wollmuth, Katie Biesiada, and Sarah Van Daele.

Girls—Grades 7-8: First Place: Lady Hoopsters, Nicole Kopier, Jamie Feldman, Christine Martinson and Jamie Cyran. Second Place: Unstoppables, Jessica Norwick, Jeanni Wick, Jeanetta Ayers Bersch, and Katie Belfiore. Third Place: Rhapsody, Nicole Morrison, Krista Chinn, Deanna Paice and Heidi Soder.

3-Point Competition: Boys—Eric Luna; Girls—Jenny Payton

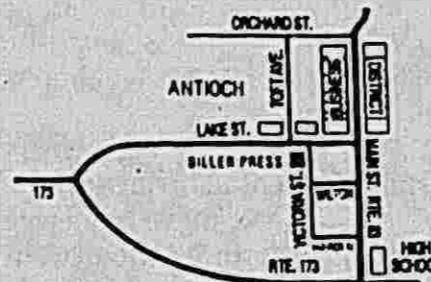
Free Throw Competition: Boys—Ryan Church; Girls—Megan Petkus

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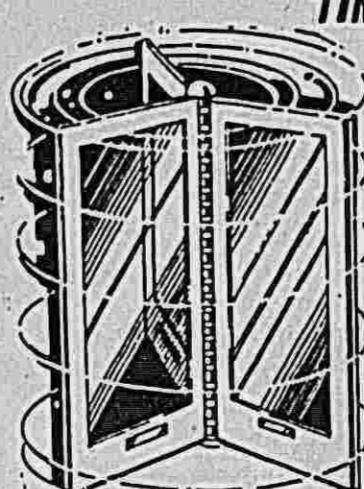
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SIDELINES

Name: Jim Cramer

Home: Hainesville

Occupation/position in sports
scene: Head girls track and field
coach, Grant High School

I'm originally from: Mokena, Ill.

I graduated from: Providence
Catholic High School (played football,
wrestling, baseball); Grand Valley State
(scholarship, football)

My family consists of: Wife, Laurie

I relax by: Participating in volleyball,
basketball, weightlifting

Last book I read: Autobiography of Mike Ditka

Favorite TV show is: "Seinfeld"

Favorite movie is: "Scarface"

My life's motto is: Just to work hard, keep your mouth shut and
good things will happen.

The secret to my success is: Working hard - sticking to it

My greatest accomplishments are: Becoming an all-American
football player at Grand Valley StateSports goal I would like to accomplish: Having Grant track be
competitive meet in and meet out.

If I were not involved in sports, I would be: Selling automobiles.

Most memorable sports event that I was involved in: Beating
Johnsburg last year in girls track when they were undefeated.Most famous athlete I ever met: Walter Payton at an autograph
session.

Favorite athlete: Steve McMichael, former Chicago Bears lineman.

Person, in or around sports, who influenced me most: Brian
Van Gorder, my college football coachGreatest local athlete you ever saw/greatest individual performance:
Shakita Jones, Waukegan track star.Greatest sports event (local/college/pro) I attended: Bears-Giants
playoff game in 1986 prior to Bears Super Bowl win.The greatest thing about the local sports scene is: I like the
cohesiveness at Grant and working along with other coaches in a good,
relaxed atmosphere.Sports are important to me because: A chance to learn about life.
Life has its ups and downs and if you work hard, you will come out on
top.If you know a person involved in the sports scene who you would
like to see profiled in this column, call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161.

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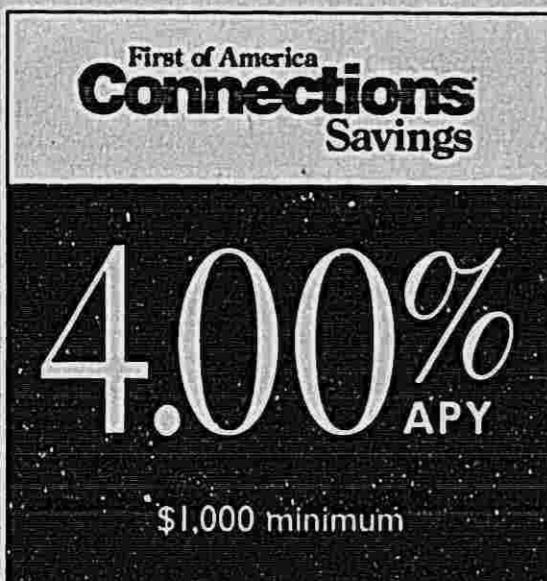
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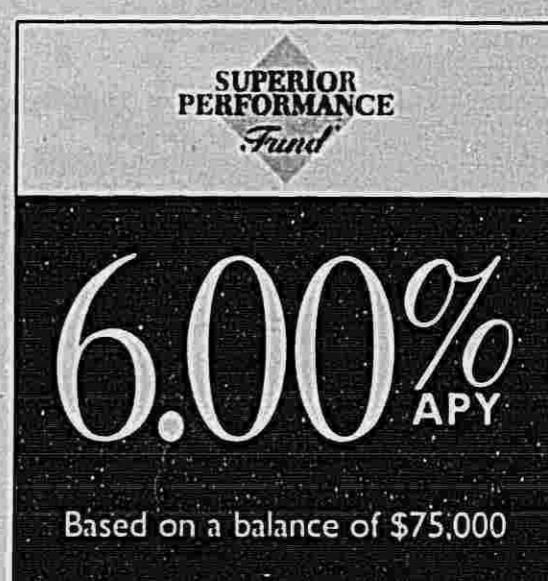
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13-Week Treasury Bill rate less than 1%. As of 4/6/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 6.51%. The APY ranges from 4.59% to 6.18%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance below \$25,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less than 5%. As of 4/6/98 this interest rate is set at 4.50%. The APY is 4.59%. Fees may reduce earnings on the Connections Savings account. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. For individuals with a TDD device, service is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F at 1-800-289-4614. ©1998 First of America Bank Corporation.

COMMUNITY

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER ANNEXATION AGREEMENT
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a public hearing will be held on May 11, 1998 at the Village of Lindenhurst, Illinois, Village Hall, 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering execution by the Village, Cross Creek Corporation, and J. Harold Bonner of an annexation agreement for annexation to the Village of Lindenhurst, Illinois of the following legally described real estate:

The south 1/2 of east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of section 1, township 45 north, range 10, east of the third principal meridian (except the north 666.0 feet of the east 665.0 feet thereof), in Lake County, Illinois.

The property is located at the northwest corner of U.S. Route 45 and Sand Lake Road. A copy of the proposed annexation agreement are available for inspection at the above-referenced Village Hall address. The Village will also consider immediate annexation of the property in the event of favorable approval of the annexation agreement.

Cross Creek Corporation
 PO Box 6244
 Lake Villa, IL 60046
 847-989-0820

0498C-1747-LV-LN
 April 17, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE OF REZONING AND PRELIMINARY
 PLAN/TENTATIVE PLAT/PUD APPROVAL

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED of an application for rezoning from E (estate) to PUD-2 Residential (Planned Unit Development-2 Residential) with respect to the property described below, and for concept plan, preliminary plan and tentative plat approval for a planned unit development. A hearing will be held on May 6, 1998, at the Village of Lindenhurst, Illinois Village Hall, 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of acting on such requests. A copy of the plan establishing the intended zoning and the concept plan, tentative plat and preliminary plan for planned unit development is available for inspection at the above-referenced Village Hall address. The property subject to this notice is legally described as:

The south 1/2 of the east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of section 1, township 45 north, range 10, east of the third principal meridian (except the north 666.0 feet of the east 665.0 feet thereof), in Lake County, Illinois.

The property is located at the northwest corner of US Route 45 and Sand Lake Road.

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 Ct., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-4063
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
 RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
 ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
 David A. Weiler, 595 Drom Ct., Anti-
 oach, IL 60002, (847) 395-4063.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned
 intend(s) to conduct the above named
 business from the location(s) indicated
 and that the true or real full name(s) of
 the person(s) owning, conducting or
 transacting the business is/are correct
 as shown.

/s/David A. Weiler, April 10, 1998

The foregoing instrument was ac-
 knowledged before me by the per-
 son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
 ness this 10th day of April, 1998.

/s/Sherry L. Hoban

Notary Public

Received: April 10, 1998
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0498C-1745-AN
 April 17, 1998
 April 24, 1998
 May 1, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
 ASSUMED BUSINESS
 NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Triple R Pro-
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 IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 587 Alima
 Terrace, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-
 3544 (Street), P.O. Box 489, Antioch, IL
 60002, (847) 395-3544.
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
 RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
 ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
 Rick Johnson, P.O. Box 489, Antioch,
 IL 60002, (847) 395-3544.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned
 intend(s) to conduct the above named
 business from the location(s) indicated
 and that the true or real full name(s) of
 the person(s) owning, conducting or
 transacting the business is/are correct
 as shown.

/s/Rick Johnson, April 1, 1998

The foregoing instrument was ac-
 knowledged before me by the per-
 son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
 ness this 1st day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara J. Ford

Notary Public

Received: April 2, 1998
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0498B-1738-AN
 April 17, 1998
 April 24, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER
 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
 FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
 EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company
 Plaintiff,

FILE NO. 31993
 Case No. 97 C 6699
 Judge SHADUR

VS.
 Tanya Srebrik
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
 OUR FILE NO. 31993

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
 OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 12, 1997.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 13, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 9 in Carvis Addition to Lewin Park, Being a Subdivision of Part of the North 1/2 of Lot 2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 19, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded August 2, 1926 as Document 283871 in Book "Q" of Plat Page 16, in Lake County, Illinois. c/k/a 34912 Carvis, Lake Villa, IL 60046

Tax ID # 07-19-103-016

The Improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$136,727.25.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson
 /s/ Tina Douglas
 Special Commissioner
 0498A-1714-LV
 April 17, 1998
 April 24, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER
 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
 FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
 EASTERN DIVISION

Marine Midland Bank as Successor by Merger
 and Acquisition to First Federal Savings and
 Loan Association of Rochester
 Plaintiff,

FILE NO. 32738
 Case No. 97 C 6209
 Judge COAR

VS.

Brian J. Rowley and Annette M. Rowley,
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
 OUR FILE NO. 32738

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
 OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 12, 1998.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioners for this court will on May 27, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 56 in Antioch Estates, Being a subdivision of Part of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 8, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded February 6, 1991 as Document 2987652, in Lake County, Illinois. c/k/a 194 Prairie Scene, Antioch, IL 60002

Tax ID # 02-08-210-001

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$161,732.50.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson
 /s/ Tina Douglas
 Special Commissioner
 0498C-1743-AN
 April 17, 1998
 April 24, 1998
 May 1, 1998
 May 8, 1998

On The Home Front



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Above, While fire trucks blare their horns, Heather Stutts, 8, of Antioch covers her ears from the noise during the Easter Parade through Antioch Saturday. Right, the Easter Bunny waves to the crowd. —Photo by Sandy Bressner



An egg-cellent day for an Easter parade

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Although there are areas of agreement, children watching the Easter parade and village officials managing the event each expressed divergent views about why it was so good.

The Easter Parade started at the Antioch Community High School at mid-morning. Firetrucks, floats, several vehicles filled with area pageant queens, and a lawn mower pulling a popcorn wagon filled Main Street with sights and sounds for all ages.

All children were invited to Williams Park for their personal ten-egg share of the village's 5,000-egg hunt on the outfield of the baseball diamond.

Children watching the parade said that they liked the fire engines, the noise, everything and the candy. Village officials expressed appreciation for nice weather, cooperative parents, and the excellent turn-out of egg hunt participants.

Yvonna Mills, of Antioch, said that her children love the big trucks, the horns, and the sirens. She was watching the parade with Coti, 2, and husband Dave.

"Our daughters are in the parade," Dave Mills said. Cassi Mills, 6, and Sami, 7, would soon march by with their Daisy and Brownie Girl Scout Troops.

"(Coti) knows it's Easter and he'll be looking for his sisters," Yvonna Mills said.

Margaret Moll, of Lake Villa, said that her children like the noise of the parade. Bobby, 6, and Cody, 4, know about Easter.

"They look forward to it," she said.

Christy and Jim Abrahamson, of Antioch, were there to watch the parade with their daughter. Afterwards they were going to attend the egg hunt.

Daughter Haley, 6, has previously marched in the Antioch Easter parade. When asked what she liked most about the parade, she said, "Everything."

Christy Abrahamson said, "It's nice for the kids and it's nice to see the community together."

Linda Kelly was there with three children: Nicole, 6, Brittany, 4, and Kristen, 2.

"They used to be afraid of sirens," Linda Kelly said. Now they like them. She also takes her children to the egg hunt.

"They love it," she said. Each of her children had a basket in which to place candy thrown to the crowd.

When Nicole was asked about her strategy to acquire eggs, she said, "I run fast."

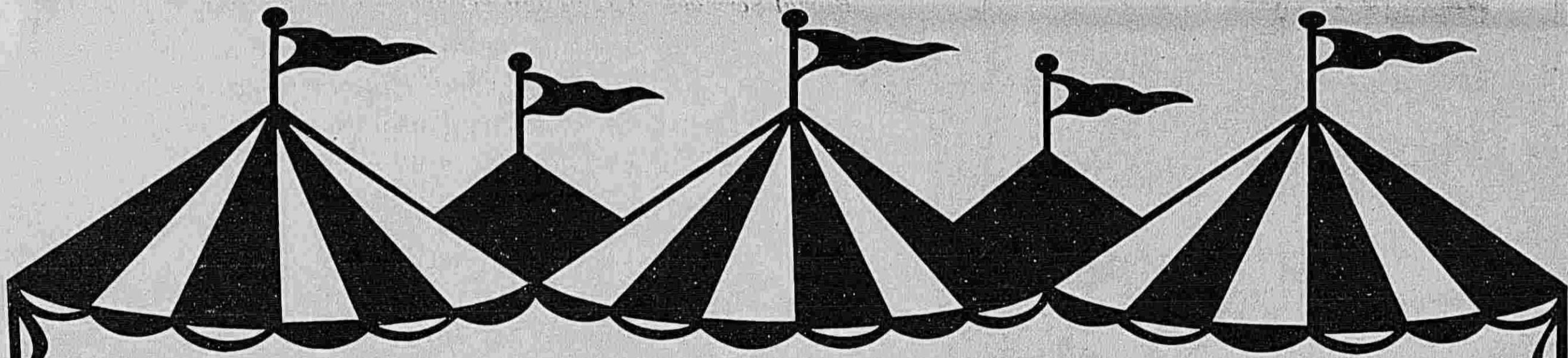
Matt Lukes, 7, of Antioch, liked the parade. He was there with father Pat Lukes and brother Chris, 5. He was asked what he liked best.

"Getting the candy," he said. "Waving." He liked waving back at the friendly firefighters.

Pat said that it was their first Easter parade and they also would be going to the Easter egg hunt.

Kathleen and Bob Stofflett registered sons Richie, 1, and Ian, 4, to participate in the egg hunt. Ian said that the best part of the parade was the candy.

Please see PARADE / A16



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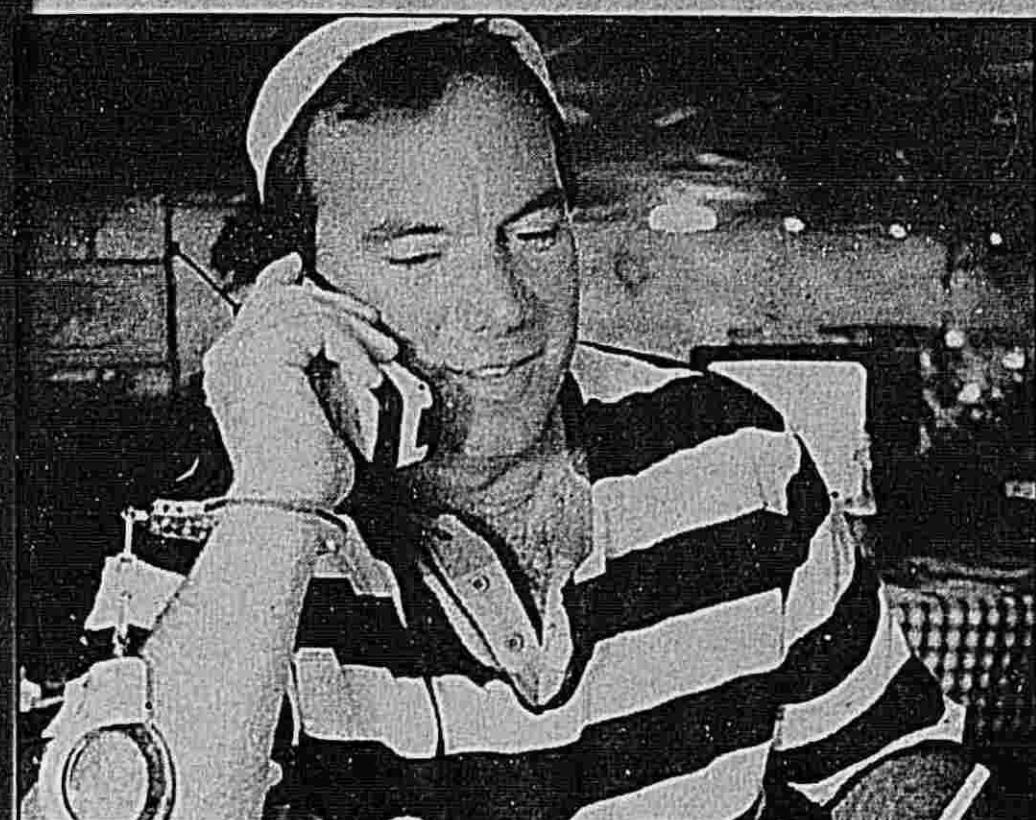
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MDA Lock-up' captures fun, folks, funds in jail time



Jim Jorgensen, Lake Villa Twp. Highway Commissioner, makes calls to get friends and family to donate money to MDA so he can get out of jail during a fundraiser for the association.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Local business, political, and personable people were rounded up and thrown in jail pending a bail bond hearing within one hour of their incarceration.

Arrested individuals include Bob Ringa, President of the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce, Lake Villa Township Highway Commissioner Jim Jorgensen, and Amoco Station Manager Theresa Kent. A total of 97 people were expected to spend time on the telephones.

Participants were released from the jail at RJs Eatery, 1913 East Grand Avenue, within an hour if they had raised \$400 bail money which they could then donate to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"Our goal for today is \$8,000, and we're already about half way there," said Kerri McLaughlin of the North Shore Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. She was eval-

uating progress half-way through the fund raiser.

"RJs Eatery has donated the space for the event for the day," she said. "They are providing our jail-birds with bread and water."

How easy is it to obtain people willing to work their Rolodex® for an Association that provides services for people with any one of 40 neuromuscular diseases? She was having no problem.

"Today they're turning themselves in," McLaughlin said. She issues a warrant for their arrest, and the cooperative fund raisers show up to have their mug shot taken in a stripped shirt.

Working the telephone after lunch, Chamber President Ringa was well on his way to release. He had taken the precaution to secure some donations ahead of time so when he walked in he knew he could walk out.

"I got all my Lions buddies to help out," said Highway Commissioner Jorgensen. He said that Lake Villa Township Lions' President,

Beverly Amburgey, even stopped by in person to hand over her donation.

"I got \$400," Jorgensen said. One person was able to raise \$500.

Amoco Station Manager Kent prepared ahead for the fund raiser. She thought she had a chance to raise the \$400.

"I even made a hat for this occasion," she said.

McLaughlin said, "We provide services to approximately 7,500 families." This includes diagnostic and testing services, medical care, equipment, education, support groups, and camp programs.

"Lake Villa-Lindenhurst is a particularly special place for us," she said. There is a summer MDA Camp held at Camp Hastings.

"We provide a one week camping experience," she said. It is open to 6 to 21 year olds. The camp for 150 children also includes an individual full-time volunteer assistant.

"It's a really magical time for kids."

RINGA FUNERAL HOME



Bob Ringa, Jr. – Funeral Director

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FROM PAGE A14

PARADE: Fun for all at Easter

Danny and Sari Costello brought Jimmy, 6, and Mookie, a big black Newfoundland dog to the egg hunt. "Mookie is OK with the crowd," said Danny Costello as children asked permission to pet the dog.

Jimmy Costello said that he liked the candy and the clown in the parade.

Dave Rabkin and Lynne Hauser had their children at the egg hunt and were sampling the candy inside the eggs. "These are Jelly Bellies. These are good," said Lynne Hauser. Kayla Hauser and Sammy Rabkin, both 4, were out collecting eggs as sister Julia Rabkin, 2, responded to questions about the hunt.

How was it?

"Fine," she said.

When asked similar questions about how the parade and egg hunt had gone this year, Village officials focused on ideas not mentioned by children.

Village Development Director Claude LeMere said, "The best part of this is seeing the happy faces on the kids—without a doubt. Their eyes light up. They scream."

Laurie Stahl, parks and recreation director, said, "It was gorgeous." She was responsible for setting up the event. She was pleased that the day was warm and sunny.

"We had 430 (registrations) last year. We sold 520 this year. So, next year, I'll just have to order more again."

The parade itself started off with a long red line of wailing and flashing Antioch Fire Department, First Fire Protection District, and Antioch Rescue Squad trucks. Next were the yellow trucks of the Wilmot Fire Department. Firefighters threw out eight-inch tall plush pink bunnies to the delight of chil-

dren at the curb.

Village elected officials rode by on a several decades old Fire Truck owned by the Antioch Fire Department.

Pageant queens, girl scout troops, Timber Wolves players, and Shotokan Karate martial artists rode past in 1998 vehicles from local car dealerships. Some marched past in casual formations.

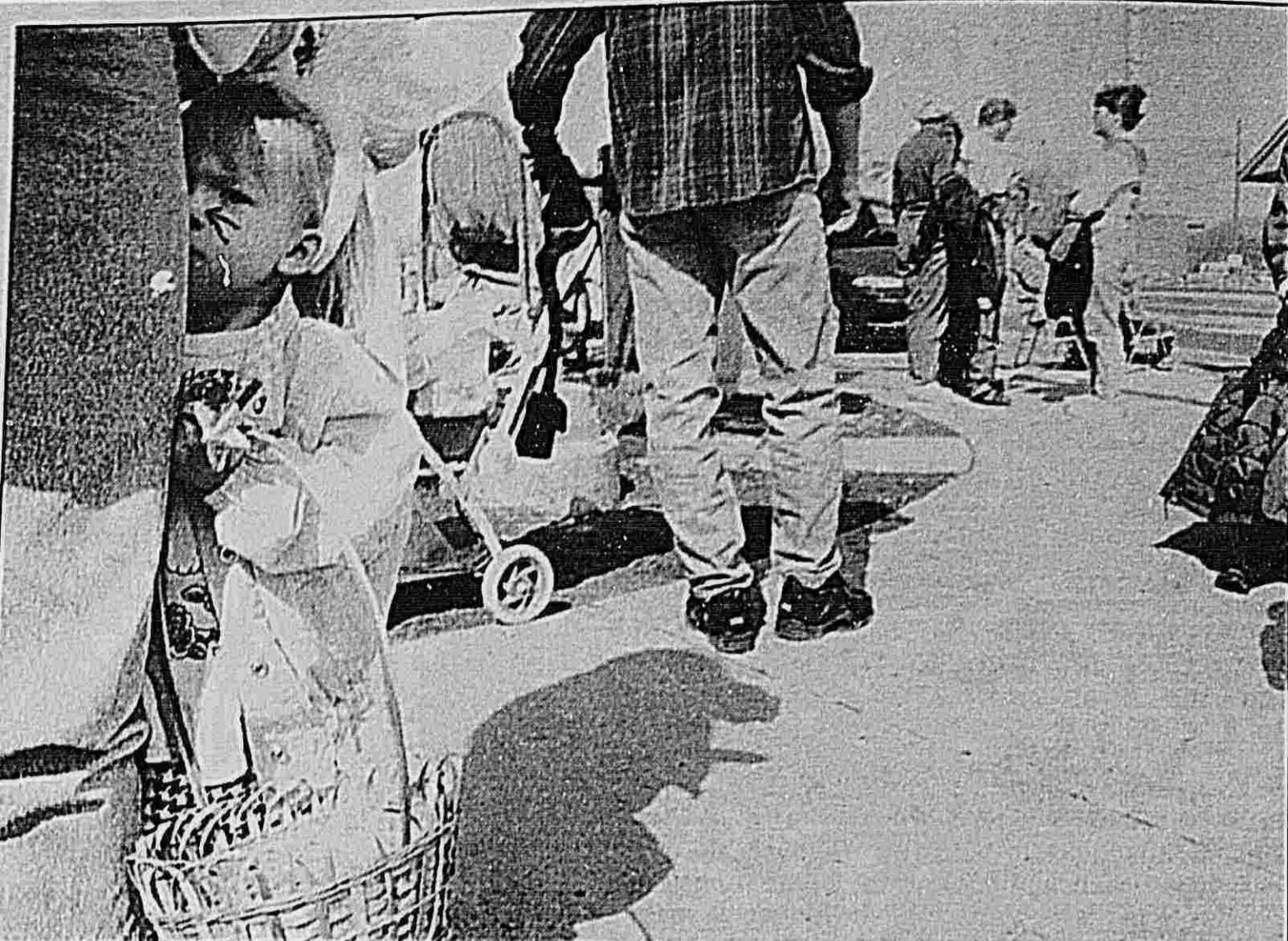
Ted Axton, President of the First National Bank-Employee Owned, drove past everyone with the bank's popcorn wagon in tow on its way to Williams Park. He and Karen Kubin give-away hot pop corn during the egg hunt.

Also in the parade was a fire engine red 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier Coupe that is being raffled by Lakes Region Youth Baseball. The vehicle has been donated by Mark Scarpelli of Raymond Chevrolet & Oldsmobile in Antioch to help raise money to build new baseball fields.

This year's parade had floats by the State Bank of the Lakes and Thelen Sand and Gravel. The last parade float was pulled by Lakeland Publishers and carried the Easter Bunny. The Easter Bunny's accommodations and expenses, when in Antioch, are paid by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

At Williams Park, children who had registered were able to participate in the egg hunt. The hunt was divided into four age groups and each took their turn. Children were able to collect eggs. Two eggs contained special certificates to notify the lucky winner that they had won a special basket filled with candy and toys.

LeMere, in his egg hunt role as rabbit of ceremonies, said, "I want



Above, Two-year-old Erin Hogan of Antioch, dressed as a bunny, waits for the Easter Parade to begin down Main Street Saturday in downtown Antioch. Right, Ben Cozzi, 7, of Lake Villa waves as the Easter bunny rides by on Main Street in Antioch during Saturday's Easter Parade. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

you kids to know the Easter Bunny's been out all night placing these eggs. It's a big job." Soon afterward, children were allowed to swarm onto the field to pluck eggs from the grass.

The egg hunt was over by noon.



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The hills are alive

Spring heralded with the 'Sound of Music' at GCHS

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

They have to get it just right. These are the words emitted by almost every person affiliated with the spring musical production of Grayslake Community High School's (GCHS) Encore drama organization.

That's because they're presenting "The Sound of Music," and virtually everyone in the audience is expected to be as familiar with the production as the cast itself.

Linnea Boswell, 17, a senior, and Scott Galuska, 16, a junior, are playing the lead roles of Maria and Captain Von Trapp.

The "Sound of Music," set in the late 1930s tells the romantic true-life tale of a young nun who becomes a governess to a wealthy widower with seven children. The two fall in love and marry. Ultimately the family decides to flee Austria during the time of the Nazi occupation.

The production will feature the original Rodgers and Hammerstein musical score performed by an orchestra of GCHS students.

"It's a good cast all the way around," said director Patrick Kerr. "The ensemble is doing a good job. The choreographer (Pam Manta) put together some good choreography. For Ralph and Liesel's going on 16 number we spent probably five hours on it and it probably lasts about five minutes."

Leading lady, Boswell, is a familiar face to those who've attended school productions in the last four years. The "Sound of Music" caps off her high school dramatic career as the ninth production she has starred in. She also played the lead role of Mrs. Antrobus in the winter production of "By the Skin of Our Teeth," and the villainous Miss Hannagan in "Annie."

Although she's had other lead roles she exclaimed "I've never been what the story is about."

"Maria is a lot different from the other roles, but I always take care of the children. I don't know, I guess I just like kids," she said.

Another difference for her this time around is she's playing a very sweet person as opposed to her previous roles which featured characters of less esteem.

"It's a difficult role. It's really hard, not something I'm used to," said Boswell. "She's very strong, but also very scared of what's happening to her. She's playful but because she's so diverse it's hard to get a handle on."

Boswell's all set to end her high school career on the high note with this role. In the fall she plans to attend the University of California at Santa Barbara, and major in communications with theater arts as a minor.

"I will miss Grayslake theater. It's been a long four years. It's been hard but it's been fun," said Boswell.

At GCHS she has been involved in Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), choir, Inkblots, the school literary magazine and National Honor Society.

Galuska will make his seventh appearance as a cast member of an Encore production. He is a former choir member but had to give it up because it didn't fit his schedule. He is currently the French Club treasurer and hopes to participate in track this spring once the play is over.

He had no designs on the lead role when he auditioned.

"I came because they had open auditions. I've only seen the movie once and that was when I was younger. All my friends knew the music. I figured wherever they stuck me I'd fit in," he said.

Although the musical is one of high recognition Boswell also had only seen the movie once. Galuska said when he won the role his parents rented the movie to refresh their memories of which character he



Erica Weiser, playing the part of Liesl von Trapp, lines up with her "brothers and sisters" during a scene of The Sound of Music to be performed at Grayslake Community High School April 23-26.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

would be playing.

Galuska and Boswell seemed to have had no idea the popularity of the musical at the onset.

"We were walking out of a rehearsal and I was trying to remember the words and a teacher finished it for me," Boswell remarked. "That's what makes it hard because this is a show everyone knows so you better be right on the money."

The "Sound of Music" will be run April 23-26 at Grayslake Community High School, 400 N. Lake Street.



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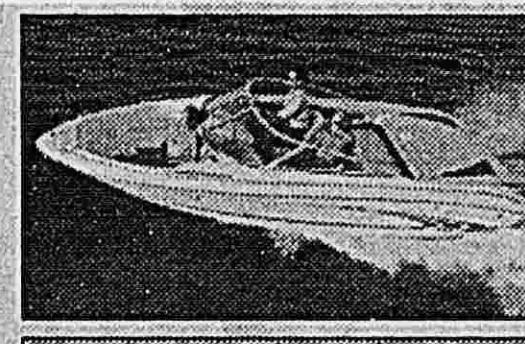
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4X4 TRUCK
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Per Month
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Illustration Approximate

Automatic, Air Conditioning

Bucket Seats, Tinted Glass,

Silverado Decor, Tilt, Cruise,

Power Mirrors, Power Windows

& Locks, 5700 V-8, Push

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Illustration Approximate

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Section
B



**'We may travel
great distance to
see mountains or
oceans,
but overlook the
wilderness of our
own Midwestern
landscape'**

Illinois Beach State Park in Zion has been named one of the 12 natural wonders of Chicagoland by the newly formed organization Chicago Wilderness, a regional

nature reserve. Chicago Wilderness comprises representatives from 61 area organizations. It was formed two years ago.—Photo courtesy of Chicago Wilderness

Natural wonders

Four area nature reserves among top 12 wonders of Chicagoland



Volo Bog State Natural Area in Ingleside is also among the 12 natural wonders. Chicago Wilderness will sponsor a Walk in the Bog, Sept. 13. —Photo courtesy of Chicago Wilderness

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Managing Editor

Since the early 19th Century settlers have sought out Lake and McHenry counties as their home due in large part to the abundance of natural resources and beauty.

The metro area organization Chicago Wilderness, a regional nature reserve, has designated 12 Natural Wonders of the Chicago Wilderness. Not surprising to area residents, four of the 12 are in the Lake and McHenry county area.

Three of the wonders are in Lake County including: the Chain O'Lakes Region, Illinois Beach Preserves and Ryerson Conservation Area. Also considered a natural wonder is McHenry County's Glacial Park.

The natural wonders were chosen based on several criteria according to David Wachtel, projects coordinator for Chicago Wilderness.

The criteria include:

- Spectacular yet accessible natural areas
- harbors significant biological diversity (or biodiversity, the total variety of life on earth)
- preserves where visitors may see threats to biodiversity as well as the positive effects of ecosystem management and restoration
- locations which extend throughout the region.

"We may travel great distance to see mountains or oceans, but overlook the wilderness of our own Midwestern landscape—woodland bursting with wildflowers, wading birds gliding through wetlands, waves of tall prairie grasses," said Phillip D. Peters, chair of the

Chicago Region Biodiversity Council and Director of Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, in making the announcement. "All this splendor is within our reach, if we know where to look. And that's what Natural Wonders is all about—providing a connection to nature for the people of our region."

"This is the first time Chicago Wilderness has made such a designation," said Wachtel. "The sites were designated by a committee comprised of several organizations which are members of the Chicago Wilderness."

The twelve wonders are:

Chain O' Lakes Region—Illinois' largest concentration of natural lakes. Protected areas include two Department of Natural Resources treasures, Chain O'Lakes State Park and Volo Bog State Natural Area. Grant Woods, a Lake County Forest Preserve and McHenry County Conservation District's Nippersink Canoe Base offer additional visitor options.

The Natural Wonder of the region is there for visitors to discover, through nature trails as well as the family programming, events and workshops offered by these public agencies. Volo Bog, for example, is a National Natural Landmark and an outstanding outdoor classroom.

There are also innovative restoration projects in the region, including the Illinois History Survey's introduction of beetles to eat invasive purple loosestrife. In the Chain O'Lakes Region, people and nature are learning to enjoy a peaceful coexistence.

Glacial Park—is fondly referred to as the "crown

Please see NATURE / B2

FROM PAGE B1

NATURE: Chicagoland wonders are nearby for visiting

jewel" of McHenry County Conservation District, spanning 2,806 acres near Richmond.

Over five miles of interconnecting trails pass through oak savanna, restored prairie, marsh and bog ecosystems. Nippersink Creek gently meanders through the preserve.

Visitors say a trip to Glacial Park would not be complete without viewing or ascending the magnificent glacial kames. These ancient sand and gravel geological formations provide inspiring views of the preserve and the countryside.

A wide variety of activities is found at Glacial Park including picnicking, hiking and cross-country skiing, sledding, horseback riding, canoeing, fishing and camping. Here people enjoy outdoor recreation while the plant and animal communities flourish in rich native habitat.

Illinois Beach Preserves—were created by titanic forces of glacial advance and retreat, and the steady winds that blow across Lake Michigan. Today, Illinois Beach State Park encompasses nearly all remaining beach ridge shoreline in the state.

An 829-acre project was renovated in 1964 as the newly-established Illinois Nature Preserves Commission, creating the first Illinois Nature Preserve and ensuring protection for one of the most biologically diverse areas of the Midwest.

Other areas included in this Nature Wonder are Spring Bluff, a dedicated Nature Preserve, and Lyons Woods. Both sites are owned by the Lake County Forest Preserves and both support a diverse dune and swale topography that welcomes visitors, as well as an incredible variety and abundance of winged and crawling creatures.

Ryerson Conservation Area, a

550-acre Lake County Forest Preserve near Deerfield in northeastern Illinois, is a peaceful haven for both people and wildlife.

Here is found a glimpse into a wondrous mix of ecosystems including sugar maple forest, oak woodland, flatwoods and wetlands.

"We were just thrilled about the designation," said Nan Buchardt of Ryerson Woods. "Ryerson is a very special area. There are very few areas of the state which provide the quality of and diversity of ecosystems that is here."

Spectacular vistas provided by the Des Plaines River are enhanced by explosions of colorful wildflowers in the spring. The preserve harbors many rare plants and animals such as the red-shouldered hawk and the purple fringed orchid. In fact, more than 460 species of woody plants, 64 species of nesting birds, 16 species of mammals, nine reptile species and seven amphibian species all call Ryerson home. Facilities include a visitors center, nature exhibits and self-guided nature trails. The new Ned Ryerson Trail is an accessible, audio-interpreted nature trail.

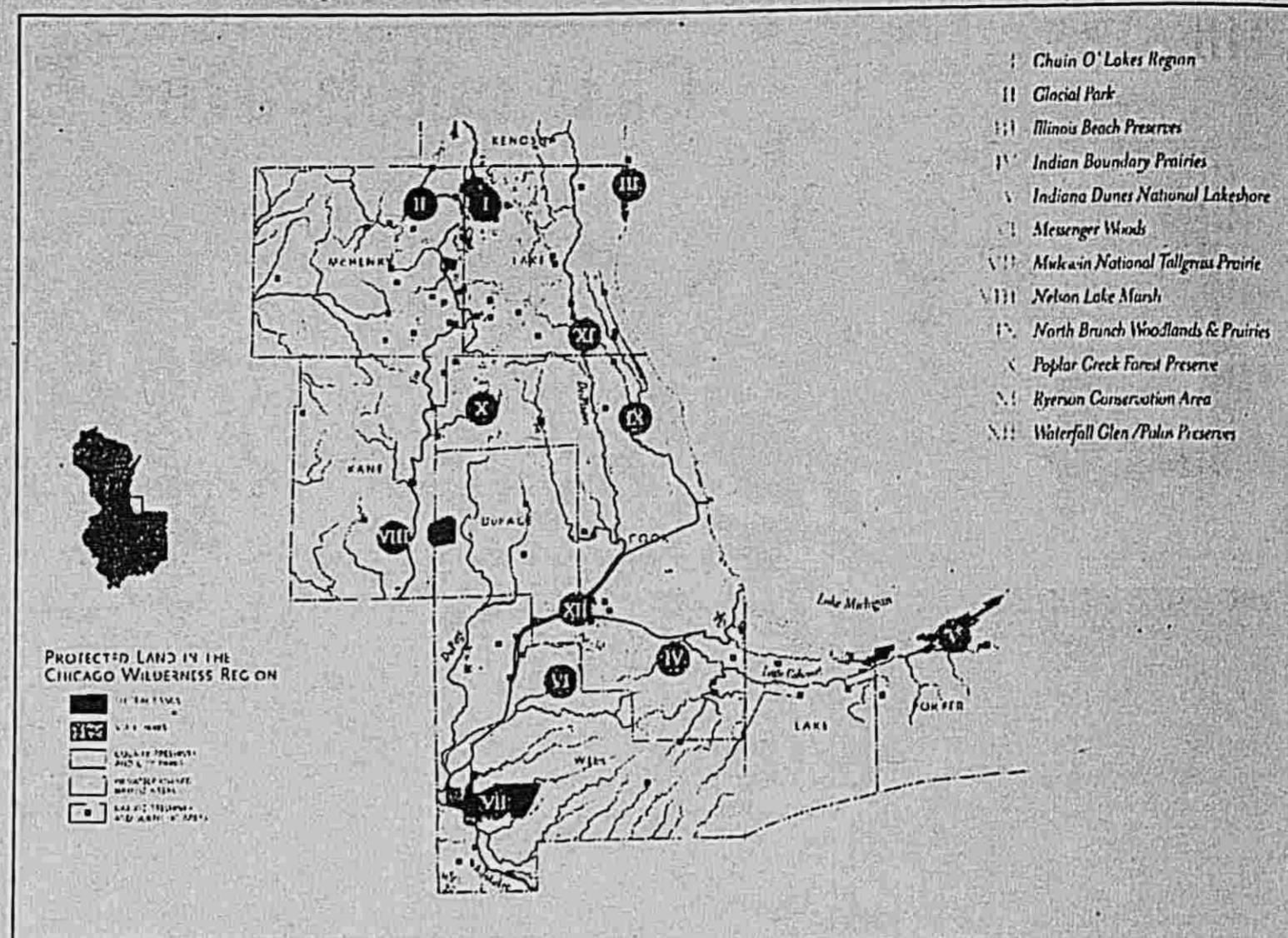
The other eight wonders include:

• **Indian Boundary**

Prairies—a biological "ark" of the future, a globally significant natural asset with more plant diversity than almost any other prairie in Illinois. A portion of the preserve has been designated a National Landmark and the village of Markham in southern Cook County calls itself "Prairie Capital of the Prairie State."

For more information, 312-346-8166.

• **Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore**—renowned for its stretches of uncrowded beaches, but it is the botanical tapestry of species and ecosystems that fasci-



Map of the Chicagoland Wonders of Nature.

nates nature lovers.

For more information, 219-926-7561.

• **Messenger Woods**—is well known to nature photographers for its spectacular display of wildflowers carpeting the forest floor each spring. What makes this annual pageant so wondrous is that Messenger Woods, in rural Lockport, is one of the few remaining forests in northeastern Illinois unaltered by grazing, cutting or development.

For more information, 815-727-8700.

At 947-acres, Messenger Woods is also one of the largest and oldest holdings of the Forest Preserve District of Will County. The first land purchase of Messenger Woods dates back to the 1930s.

• **Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie**—became a reality in 1997, when about 15,000 acres of the former Joliet Army Ammunition

Plant were transferred to the USDA Forest Service to create the nation's first National Tallgrass Prairie.

For more information, 815-423-6370.

• **Nelson Lake Marsh**—near Batavia, had its beginnings more than 10,000 years ago in a glacial kettlehole. The gradual, natural process of change from lake to marsh was hastened by attempts to drain it for farmland in the early 1900s. The area is now a complex of marsh, fen and open water with woodland and savanna on its borders.

Thanks to the Forest Preserve District of Kane County, local citizens, Nature Conservancy and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Nelson Lake Marsh is protected for future generations.

For more information, 847-741-8350.

• **North Branch Woodland & Prairies**—nature within the city limits of Chicago. From the city's north side to Northbrook, these are Forest Preserve District of Cook County preserves where more than 20 years of public participation is saving the rich diversity of vanishing ecosystems.

For more information, 708-366-9420.

• **Poplar Creek Forest Preserve**—features several picnic areas, but also includes a remarkable 600-acre habitat restoration by staff and volunteers of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County. The garden is a living laboratory where families can learn about habitat restoration within the magnificent surroundings of a premier Chicago cultural landmark.

—Photos reprinted with permission Chicago Wilderness.

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20

A disagreement with a friend has you upset, but you calm down quickly. However, don't let this spat ruin a wonderful friendship. It's definitely not worth it. A business associate wants to have more than a professional relationship. Don't do it. It only can lead to trouble.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

You have an important decision to make this week, Taurus. While you can ask loved ones and friends what they would do, you have to do what is right for you. Think about what you need and where you want to go in life. Be forewarned — someone close to you is not going to agree with your decision. Don't let this stop you.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

A business associate gets you into hot water with the higher-ups. You need to think fast on your feet, but don't point fingers at someone else. This will make you look irresponsible and won't help rectify the situation. A close friend asks your opinion. Be honest — even if it isn't what he or she wants to hear.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

Your sense of humor eases the tension when a pleasant family gathering turns into an argument. Helping those around you laugh puts everyone back into the right frame of mind. That special someone breaks an important date. Before you get upset, find out why. He or she has a per-

fectly reasonable explanation.

Leo — July 23/August 23

What you want and what you get are two different things this week, Leo. First-class luxury isn't an option for you. Instead, you get hard work — and lots of it. Take it in stride. Work diligently to get it all done. It is sure to impress those around you and give you more opportunity in the future.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't be too critical of yourself when a close friend gets angry with you. You can't just do what he or she wants. You have your own responsibilities and obligations. While the relationship will be strained for a while, things will get back to normal before too long. Aquarius plays a key role.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

A business venture puts you in control. Don't be indecisive. You have to take the lead; a lot of people are counting on you. Look at the facts, as well as the pros and cons. Stay calm, and you'll make the right choices. The person you've been dating shares his or her true feelings with you. Don't close up. Let him or her know how you feel.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

A loved one gets into serious trouble. Don't abandon him or her. Show your loyalty, and do what you can to help. He or she would do the same for you. A friend reminds you of something you did when you were younger. Don't dwell on the past; work for a

better future.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

You really stick your foot in your mouth when it comes to an important meeting. Don't try to ignore it. Swallow your pride and explain your mistake. Those involved will respect you for it. A loved one gives you a peace offering. Take it. Hasn't this feud gone on long enough?

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Listen to those around you this week, Capricorn. They have some valuable things to say. You're not the only person who has creative ideas. You run into a friend you haven't seen in some time. Catch up with him or her. You'll learn interesting information. Gemini plays a key role later in the week.

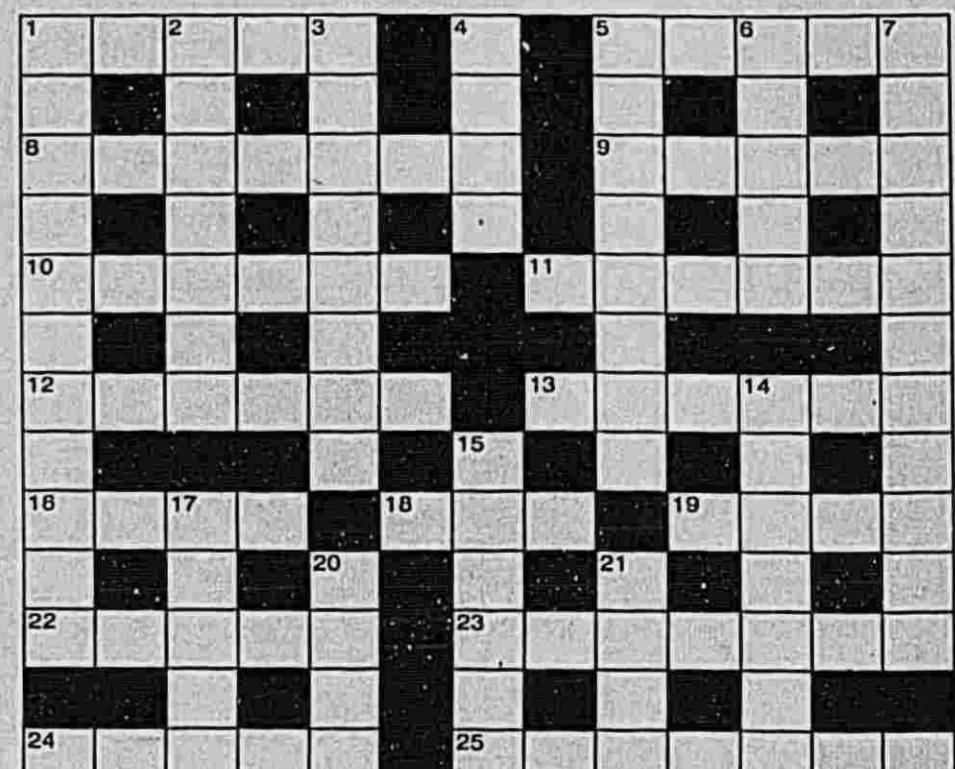
Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't be frivolous with money this week. Just because you have more to spend than usual doesn't mean you should buy everything in sight. Be frugal; put it away for a rainy day. You never know when it's going to pour. A loved one asks for your opinion. Try not to say too much. Your thoughts won't be appreciated.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

Look before you leap, Pisces. There are so many things going on in your life that you don't have enough time to make intelligent decisions. Take the time! A bad choice now can lead to a big problem later. Turn to loved ones for advice. They are eager to help.

CROSSWORD



Clues ACROSS

- 1. Despised
- 2. Rich
- 3. Slips
- 4. Type of code
- 5. Asian country
- 6. Angel
- 7. Rare-earth group
- 8. Vehicle
- 9. Charge
- 10. Denotes three
- 11. Oil company
- 12. Wanted
- 13. Determines
- 14. Junior
- 15. Reckless
- 16. In columns
- 17. Greek god
- 18. Thin plate
- 19. Function
- 20. Lesion
- 21. Reckless
- 22. Visualizing
- 23. Artful
- 24. Junior
- 25. Sandwiches

Clues DOWN

- 1. Reckless
- 2. In columns
- 3. Greek god
- 4. Function
- 5. Robbers
- 6. Lesion
- 7. Reckless
- 8. Visualizing
- 9. Artful
- 10. Indian musical instrument
- 11. Sandwiches
- 12. Andean herb

answers:

- 1. Glacial Park
- 2. Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore
- 3. Indiana Boundary Prairies
- 4. Illinois Beach Preserves
- 5. Illinois Beach Preserves
- 6. Indiana Boundary Prairies
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THEATRE

**'Beauty and the Beast'**

"Beauty and the Beast," a play with music and dance will be presented by Classics On Stage of Chicago through June 5. Completely realized, beautiful stage settings and lighting; gorgeous costumes; wonderful songs and dances; and a completely professional cast of Actor's Equity Association adult performers highlight this presentation from Chicago's premiere Theatre for Young Audiences production company. The production features a script by playwright Michele L. Vacca, music and songs by Alex Dilan, and choreography by Nancy Irvine.

The play takes place at the spectacular 1,400 seat Pickwick Theatre, Touhy Ave. & Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. The show days are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:30 a.m., and selected Saturdays at noon. General admission tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 in advance, with group rates available. Reservations are necessary.

For reservations or more information, call (773) 989-0598.

'On Golden Pond'

This heartwarming story of love by Ernest Thompson and performed by the Waukegan Community Players is set for April 17, 18 and 19 at the San Damiano Auditorium, St. Therese Hospital, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$9 for adults, and \$7 for seniors, students and military personnel.

For more information, call 864-2518.

1-2-3 Imagine!

Sesame Street Live returns for a brand new show at the Rosemont Theatre in Rosemont for 10 fun-filled performances of "1-2-3...IMAGINE!" Join all of your favorite

Sesame Street Live friends as they explore their imaginations in this 90-minute Broadway-style musical for kids. Sing and dance along as Oscar vacates on the trashy beaches of Club



Mud, Elmo skips to the rhythm of the rainforest and Ernie captains the high seas. It's a story of adventure that teaches the children they can be anyone, do anything or go anywhere by using their imaginations.

The show runs Wednesday, April 22, 7 p.m.; Thursday, April 23, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Friday, April 24, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Saturday, April 25, 10:30 a.m., 2 & 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, April 26, 1 & 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Rosemont Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster locations. Tickets are \$12 and \$9.50, with limited VIP seats for \$20. For more information, call the theatre at 671-5100, or Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212.

'Yankees' auditions

The Glenview Theatre Guild announces auditions for its 1998 summer production of "Damn Yankees,"

A variety of presentations on wildlife and a field trip to the Des Plaines Wetland Demonstration Project in Wadsworth will highlight CLC's Earth Day observance scheduled from April 20 to 24. Unless otherwise noted, all events will be held on the Grayslake Campus. The program includes:

"Lake Baikal: The Blue Eye of Russia," a multi-screen slide show, presented at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. April 20 in the auditorium. CLC biology instructor Jerry Hinkley and Elena Kossovitch, a Russian scientist from Irkutsk State University and leading authority on the flora of the Lake Baikal region, will present a natural history of Lake Baikal, the world's largest and deepest body of freshwater, which contains a collection of unique species of plants and animals.

"Pythons" at 7 p.m. April 21 in the auditorium. Herpetologist Chris Carmichael, Ph.D., thinks that pythons are among the most beautiful, visually interesting and extraordinary of the vertebrate animals. He will discuss the natural history, reproductive behavior, morphology, and feeding ecology of these consummate predators.

Field trip to the Des Plaines Wetland Demonstration Project in Wadsworth at 11:30 a.m. April 22. CLC biology instructor Scott Hickman, who served as the principal investigator for bird research during the restoration period of the project, will lead the tour. Hickman has published four papers on the project's effectiveness in improving the site for breeding and migrating birds. Space is limited to 15 people, and admission is available by advance registration only. Call Hickman at 543-2884 for reservations.

CHECK IT OUT!

"Predator Birds," a lecture at 1 p.m. in A162 and 7 p.m. in the auditorium on April 22. Roger Tucker, director of education for the Lake forest Open Lands Association, will speak on the preservation of birds of prey.

Tucker, a master falconer and skilled bird watcher, will display a red-tailed hawk, a peregrine falcon and a Cooper's hawk. Tucker participated in a reintroduction program for the peregrine falcon and has conducted years of research on the Cooper's hawk.

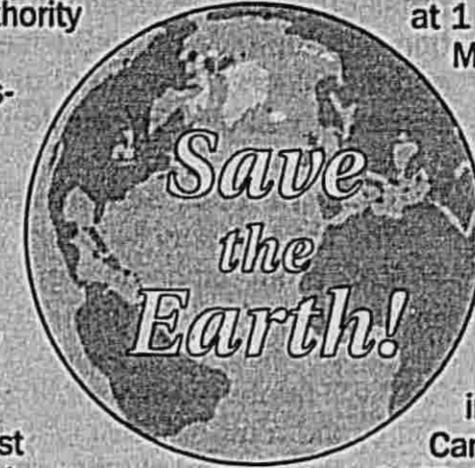
"Snakes Alive!" a presentation of reptiles, at 1 p.m., April 23 in the auditorium.

Michael Corn, associate dean, biological and health sciences, will cover myths, mysteries and facts surrounding reptiles. Corn will display different snakes—from a foot-long king snake to a 12-foot long python.

"A Howlin' Good Time," a presentation on wild animals featuring a wolf, a coyote and a Canadian lynx, at 7 p.m. April 23 in A162. Presenters John and Shari Basile are proprietors of "Big Run Wolf Ranch," a licensed educational facility specializing in the conservation of native American wildlife.

Tour of the Willow Lake Natural Area at 1 p.m. April 24. John biology instructor Linda Curtis for a tour of the nature trail around CLC's Willow Lake. Curtis will highlight the natural features of the lake, which serves as a living laboratory for biology students. Points of interest include the Beaver Island, a wetland buffer zone and the wildlife habitat. Advanced registration is required.

All activities are free and open to the public. For information on Earth Day celebrations or to receive a brochure, call the biology division at 543-2042.



Julie Ann Emery stars as Gypsy Rose Lee, and Alene Robertson, right, is Mama Rose in "Gypsy" at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre.

'Gypsy'

Gypsy is back! Often praised as one of Broadway's greatest triumphs, Gypsy is as gutsy and timeless as it was on opening night in 1959. Based on Gypsy Rose Lee's memoirs, Gypsy traces the life of Mama Rose, a bold, larger-than-life "stage-mother" who is determined to make vaudeville stars out of her two daughters, June and Louise. Gypsy features music by Jule Styne, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by Arthur Laurents.

Alene Robertson reprises her role as Mama Rose, and Julie Ann Emery stars as her daughter Louise, better known as Gypsy Rose Lee.

The play is at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre and runs through May 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$33; senior citizens and students receive a \$5 discount on Wednesdays and Sundays. Reservations can be made by calling the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre box office at 634-0200. Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre is located at 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire.

West Side Story

Actors Theatre of Glencoe presents West Side Story on April 24, 25, May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and on April 26 and May 3 at 2 p.m. at Misner Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove St., Glencoe. The show is directed by Dennis Barden. Bonnie Lasky is the choreographer, and Jack Cameron is music director. A special opening night even features a raffle for prizes including round trip plane

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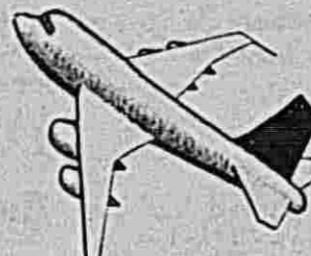
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tickets for two anywhere in the United States. Tickets are \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance and \$15 opening night (raffle ticket included). Call 604-2100 for more information.

'Land of Oz'

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences presents the musical tale of "The Land of Oz" on Saturdays, April 18 through May 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at their theatre located at 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Did you ever wonder what happened when the Scarecrow was left in charge of the land of Oz? This story is the second book in the L. Frank Baum Oz series and is presented by a professional company of adult actors. All seats are reserved and priced at \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. To purchase tickets, call 291-2387. Box office hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ART

Art exhibit

Celebrate Black Heritage Month at the National Vietnam Veterans Art Museum, 1801 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago, featuring the current artwork of three of the museum's African-American artists: Farris Parker, Ulysses Marshall and William Myles. View over 40 works of non-Vietnam art in oils, acrylics and watercolors. The exhibit runs through April 30. For more information, call (312) 326-0270.

Arts Festival coming

The Grayslake Arts Festival Committee is actively soliciting artists to participate in the 1998 Grayslake Arts Festival. The Festival, located in downtown Grayslake, will be held on Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday, June 13. All types of media will be considered, including pottery, sculpture, watercolor, oil, weaving and other cloth art, woodwork, jewelry, photography and any other type of work. Applicants must submit three slides, photographs, or other representations of their work, along with a \$30 application fee (Grayslake residents \$15) which will be returned if the application is not accepted by the Festival judging committee. Musicians and other entertainers are also being sought. For more information, call 548-2858 or 550-1855.

Artists sought

FamilyCare of Illinois, a 139-year-old social service agency, is seeking traditional artisans to participate in The Old Fashioned Strawberry Festival's juried art fair. Submissions may be sent to FamilyCare of Illinois, 70 East Lake Street, Suite 900. Interested artisans should submit two slides of their work

and a completed entry form. Entry forms can be obtained by calling FamilyCare of Illinois at (312) 658-6228.

The Old Fashioned Strawberry Festival will be held on June 19 and 20 on Lake Street. The Festival will celebrate FamilyCare's 139-year tradition of strengthening families and will feature art, music and a variety of strawberry treats. For more information about this family-oriented festival, call FamilyCare of Illinois at (312) 658-6228.

'Flowers as Art'

Loyola University Chicago's Martin D'Arcy Gallery of Art will bring the grandeur of France's formal gardens to Chicago through its "living art exhibit" "Flowers as Art: The Garden of Versailles" April 17-20. The four-day event celebrates French culture and the royal pleasure garden of Versailles created by France's Sun King, Louis XIV. Crest of Fine Flowers, one of Chicago's premiere florists, will design colorful floral arrangements that highlight the gallery's art collection and dramatize how nature's artistry complements artistic creativity. The "living art" also celebrates thematically and visually the "rite of spring" and the fêtes so typical of 18th-century France. The annual festival kicks off with a benefit preview on Friday, April 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. The party will feature French cuisine, wine and period music. Tickets are \$50 per person. The display will be open to the public on Saturday, April 18 and Sunday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. The Martin D'Arcy Gallery of Art is located in the Cudahy Library at Loyola's Lake Shore campus, 6525 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago. For more information, call (773) 508-2679.

MUSIC

Ravinia '98 highlights

Ravinia's Executive Director Zarin Mehta and Music Director Christoph Eschenbach have announced upcoming highlights of the 63rd Festival season (June 14-Sept. 7, 1998). The season will encompass world-class performances of symphonic music, jazz, popular events, dance, world music and children's events. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be in residence from July 10 through Aug. 27.

"Jazz at Ravinia" will run from June 25-28 and will feature such distinguished artists as Wynton Marsalis with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, Oscar Peterson, and the Count Basie Orchestra. Visiting dance companies for 1998 include The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago (June 17-20) and Hubbard Street Dance Chicago (Sept. 2-5).

Ravinia will release full details on the 1998 season in late March. To be

Post vacation blues- how to handle them

by JIM WARNEK
President, North Star Travel

It's Monday morning and you're back to work. Only yesterday you were lying on the beach in Hawaii. You should feel relaxed, refreshed and ready to go back to work. Instead you feel sort of blah. You're not only tired, but unable to concentrate. It may be jetlag, but most likely you have a case of "post-vacation depression."

Post-vacation depression is brought on by both physical and psychological factors. Each must be understood and dealt with if we are to return to work with a clear mind. (Actually, I think we should all just remain on vacation, but I guess that's not practical.)

The physical factors which contribute to this depression are not, in most cases, the late nights of partying while on vacation, but just the opposite. Most people get more sleep than they normally get at home. They usually get more exercise. I know I find myself taking the car the two blocks to the post office at home, but I'll walk miles exploring a foreign city.

So why doesn't your body feel refreshed after all that good treatment? Your mind has told your body it's home again and get ready for that poor food, 12-hour work days and five hours of sleep!

The psychological factors are usually that you've had a chance to get away from your structured, predictable day and experience the uncertainty and excitement a vacation brings. Now it's back to the same old routine. What can you do to ease back into the work schedule?

Come back a day early. Read your mail, pay your bills, do laundry.

Schedule at least one fun thing to do the week after your vacation.

Continue the physical exercise you started on your vacation.

Don't try to catch up on all your work the first day back. It will only heighten any depression.

If your depression lasts, turn it into something positive. Learn from what made you feel good on your vacation. Relax more. Get more exercise. Be more spontaneous. Eat better. Have more fun. We take a vacation to have fun; there is no reason we can't carry that into our work lives.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

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Sporting Collectibles Show set

The National Antique Decoy and Sporting Collectibles Show scheduled for Friday, April 24 from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pheasant Run Resort Mega Center features hunting and fishing collectibles like bird and fish decoys, antique fishing tackle, gunpowder tins, shot boxes, advertisements and much more from over 200 dealers.

Free appraisals are offered Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Other events include a duck call carving competition and exhibit.

Admission is \$5, with free parking at the Mega Center, located at 4051 E. Main Street (Route 64) in St. Charles.

The Midwest Decoy Collectors Association is a non-profit organization with members throughout North America, whose mission is to collect and preserve antique decoys, and document and exhibit information about decoys and their carvers.

Health workshops held at Gorton

"Balancing Body, Mind, and Spirit," a series of three classes focused on health, will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest. The cost is \$40 for each, or \$100 for the series.

Diantha Harris and Susan Tillett of Life Potentials Network will lead each workshop, where participants will learn to empower themselves and restore harmony to their lives.

Diantha and Susan bring these same teaching and healing skills to the corporate environment to strengthen and balance individuals as well as organizations. They are trained in holistic wellness techniques including Healing Touch, Reiki, and Intuition.

"Introduction to Energy Balancing" will be held on Thursday, April 23, from 7-10 p.m. In this experiential workshop, participants will learn about the energy field around them, chakras, and how they can work with these things to reduce stress, lessen pain, and restore balance and harmony within their energy systems. A workbook will be provided.

"Stress Busters" will take place on Thursday, May 28, from 7-10 p.m. Learn the specific causes of stress and what to do about it. Participants will learn about access to their high energy fields and discuss specific ways to relieve stress. Techniques may include Healing Touch, Reiki, relaxation response, visualization, and intuition.

The series will conclude with "Aura Soma: Using Color for Healing," on Thursday, June 11 from 7-10 p.m. Aura Soma is a system of color therapy developed in England and popular in Europe and Australia. Participants will be introduced to tones, vibrations, and scents of this fascinating system, and will receive a personalized reading.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For more information, call 234-6060.

placed on the mailing list or to receive a 1998 season brochure, call 266-5100.

Music competition

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is accepting requests for applicants for the 1998 Young Artists Music Competition. Instrumental, keyboard, and vocal students of high school age may apply. Inquiries should be made to James R. Glackin at 362-0472.

Finalists will perform in a competition concert May 8, 1998, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Avenues, in Libertyville.

DANCE

Rubber Ducky Dance

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is holding a Rubber Ducky Dance on Friday, April 17 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. The Plus Workshop is from 8:30 p.m., Main Stream is from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Plus Tip is at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person. At the church, use the west parking lot rear door, downstairs to Fellowship Hall. All modern western square dancers in the area are invited. Light refreshments will be served. For

more information, call 662-6546.

Barat College Concerts

The Barat College Repertory Dance Company is hosting concerts on April 17, at 8 p.m., April 18th at 8 p.m., and April 19 at 3 p.m. at the Drake Theatre at Barat College, 700 E. Westleigh Road (Sheridan & Westleigh Roads), in Lake Forest. General admission tickets are \$9, students and seniors are \$7. For more information, call the Drake Theatre Box Office at 295-2620.

Dancer registration

Dancer Center North of Libertyville has opened registration for their Summer Session, which will run from June 8 through July 25. On the schedule will be a variety of camps and workshops with two three-week Summer Dance Camps for girls entering first through fifth grades and a Pre-School Dance Camp for 4- and 5-year-olds. Sissy DePrima's Summer Stock will be open to boys and girls entering second through eighth grade who enjoy singing and musical productions, but need no experience.

Also on the schedule are the Ballet Intensive Workshop, the Junior Ballet Workshop, The Ultimate Jazz Forum which will study all facets of jazz and

include classes with Joel Hall as well as other experts in the field. The Great Drama Workshop for budding thespians meets on Mondays and a Cheerleading and Pom-Pon Workshop will meet on Wednesdays. Chicago's Especially Tap Company will also be in residence at Dancer Center North on Thursday evenings for a special Tap Master Series.

The Summer Session will also include a complete schedule of regular classes in ballet, tap, jazz, drama and musical theatre for pre-schoolers, children, teens and adults. Registration can be made by visiting the Dancer Center North office at 540 N. Milwaukee in downtown Libertyville, or by mail, fax or phone. For more information, call 367-7970.

SINGLES

Singles Dance set

There will be a singles dance at the Barn of Barrington 1415 S. Barrington Rd., in Barrington (1/2 mile north of Dundee Rd.), on Saturday, April 25, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission of \$5 includes free buffet and music provided by a DJ. For more information, call (630) 372-1109.

So long Paula, we're going to miss ya

As the verdict of not guilty was announced on April Fool's Day regarding the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit against the President, an entire nation of joke and humour writers, breathed a collective sigh, and it sounded like this, "oh, darn! There goes half of our material!"

As a humor writer myself, I can sympathize, in fact, I discovered I started writing about the Paula Jones case, back in May of 1994.

And so, in honor of the end of an era, let's take a trip back to an earlier column, back to when this mess had just begun:

Knock kneed or knot

It's hard to distinguish the wolves from the sheep these days. In the latest saga of sordid sexual harassment suits, we have the case



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

of Paula Jones vs. President Clinton, or PJ vs. PC for those who prefer to abbreviate. Of course, in her allegations, he is the wolf and she is the poor little sheep led astray, but I think that story rates a closer look.

In case you're Rip Van Winkle and just woke up, here's the scoop according to PJ. Paula, a state employee, was at the Little Rock Excelsior Hotel for a gathering of business execs and government officials, working a table in the lobby handing out name tags. A state trooper came by her table to

relay a message from Clinton: "The Governor said you make his knees knock." Now, I don't know about you, but I would have assumed I looked pretty scary and would have rushed to the ladies room to fix my makeup. I usually only make knees knock on Halloween. But hey, what do I know?

Anyway, the state trooper then returned to give Paula the hotel room number for Clinton's room, telling her that the Governor had asked that she stop up in a few minutes. Now Paula, bless her naive little heart, told a reporter that the invitation didn't worry her because "I was brought up to trust people....you know, a Governor." Sure, that seems reasonable. Whenever a government official says that I make his knees knock and sends a state trooper over with a room number and an invitation, I feel secure in knowing he has noth-

ing but lust (oops, I mean trust) on his mind.

The story continues like this: The state trooper led PJ to PC's room, and after some small talk about her job, he complimented her looks and made advances, which she then rejected. Of course, after that she didn't leave. Heck, neither would I. If someone made unwelcome advances toward me, it would seem only right that I stick around and find out if he's going to do it again. Just to be sure.

Here comes the zinger of the story. For his finale, Paula says, Clinton then sat down next to her wearing nothing more than his shirt and requested that she make his knees knock. Not in those words, of course. She left (finally!) and as she did, he reminded her to keep quiet, which she did, for three years.

Now that he's President, she wants to talk to her lawyers, the news media, probably Geraldo and a book publisher too. She wants \$700,000, which she claims she'll hand over to charity. As for the money from a book or movie deal, well, you know what they say. Charity begins at home.

Still, the question remains - did this ever happen? And did knees knock or not? I decided to ask a real sheep what he thought of the whole matter. His opinion is actually very close to mine. "Baaaaa!"

A 1998 note: As it turns out, me, the judge and the sheep think alike. Of course, I'm not sure what that says about me.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Planning a perennial flower garden for continuous show



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

can provide in your gardens. Many gardeners have the notion that full sun means sunshine from dawn to dark—not true! Rarely have I seen flowers do poorly when spared that harsh afternoon midwestern sun.

Naturally, the country garden does best in the southern and southwestern exposure, virtually in full sun, and will provide a show from April through October. Old fashioned irises, oriental poppies, blue flax, coreopsis, tiger lilies, liatris, purple cornflower, gloriosa, and lupines are perfect choices for this type of old-fashioned, long lasting beautiful flower garden, very traditional.

Some perennial flowers and shrubs bloom only once in a season, a fact that often tempts us to overlook them while planning our garden for continuous bloom. Don't be misled by that fact though, because when they're blooming, the show is a spectacular one! Included in this

group are the old-fashioned peony and the lilacs.

Perennial gardens will be flourishing after three years from the initial planting. A moonlight garden is a great idea, they are planted with silver or grey leaved plants. White blooming plants are also used in moonlight gardens. A moonlight garden should be designed, so it is in view of the house. Check the stages of the moon, so you can take advantage of the garden when the moon "shines." If your gar-

den is placed in the right exposure to the moon, you will get a show almost any time of night. What a lovely way to appreciate nature!

Here are some plants for a moonlight garden: Achillea clavennae, silver yarrow, Anaphalis triplinervis, himalayan pearly everlasting, Artemisia absinthium, Artemisia versicolor, Buddleia alternifolia, butterfly bush, Chrysanthemum haradjanii, salvia argentea, silver sage,

magnolia stellata, star magnolia.

I find the whole idea of a garden planted to enjoy at night very intriguing. After a long, hot summer day I love sitting on my deck and enjoying the night. The white garden just makes it that more enjoyable and serene. Until next time, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

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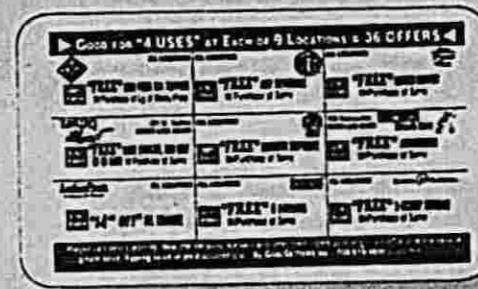
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HOME & GARDEN

April 17, 1998

B6 / Lakeland Newspapers

Don't let allergies prevent garden enjoyment

If allergy anxieties have kept you from bringing the beautiful bounty of your flower garden indoors, you may be relieved to learn that garden flowers are rarely the cause of allergies, according to Sean McCarthy of Research Products Corporation, the maker of Space-Gard High Efficiency Air Cleaners.

But be careful about adding weeds, grasses or blossoming tree branches to your floral arrangements, McCarthy said. They are much more likely to cause sneezing and other allergy symptoms.

Plants with brightly colored, fragrant flowers are less likely to cause allergies because they have large pollens with a waxy, sticky coating that are primarily carried by insects, not the wind, according to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology. The pollen of weeds, grasses and trees is much smaller and is more likely to get into your eyes and nose where it can trigger allergies.

If you love flowers, but hate allergies, there are a number of things you can do to help keep your home pollen-free, McCarthy said.

Stick to large bright flowers for your bouquets; avoid decorative touches like flowering

branches, and dried weeds and grasses.

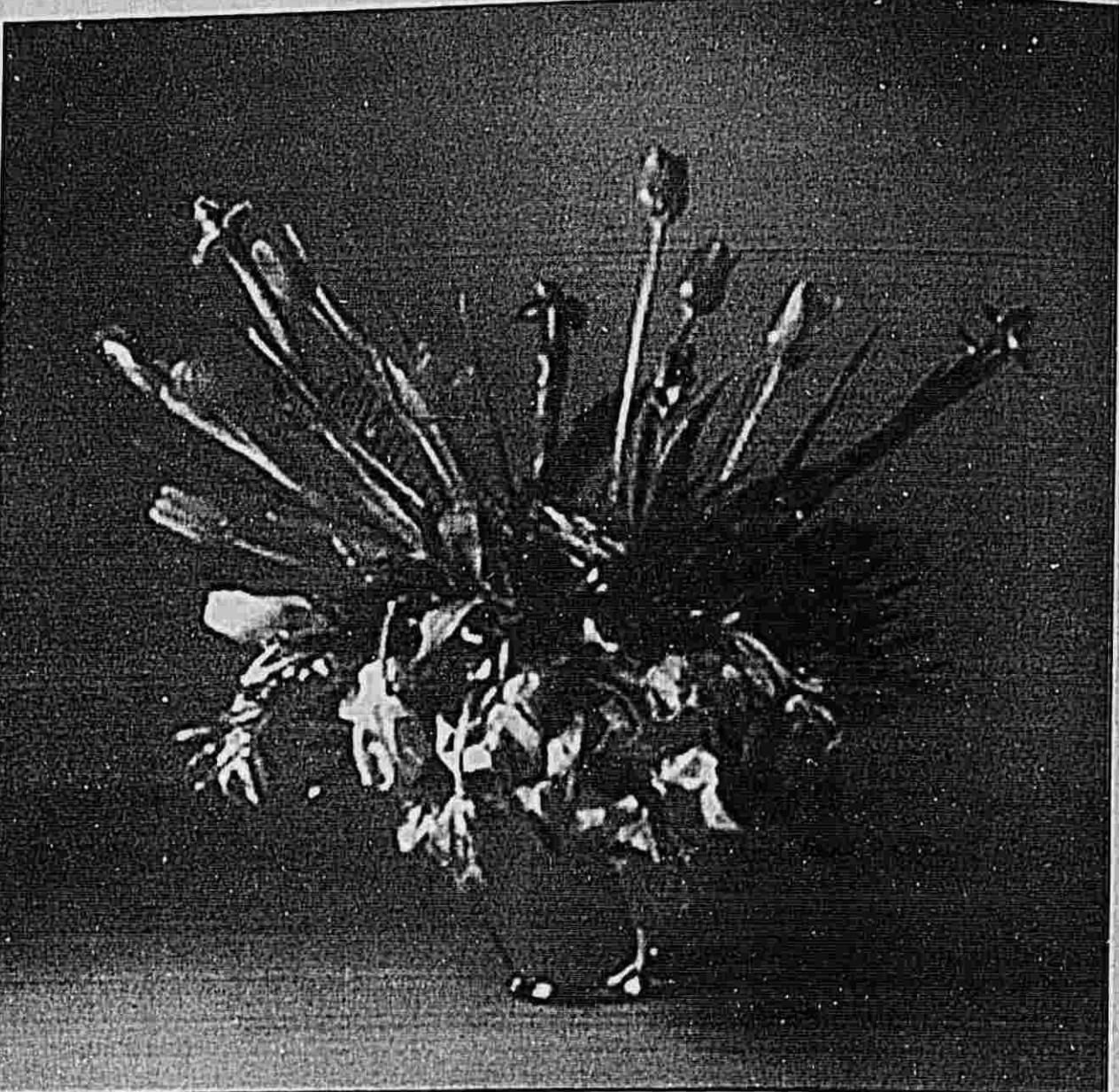
Keep your windows closed to keep pollen out. Use an air conditioner to help you stay comfortable.

Install a whole house air cleaner to clean the air that circulates through your home's heating and cooling system. A media air cleaner removes up to 99 percent of pollen, and unlike electronic models, it doesn't produce ozone, which can aggravate breathing problems.

Never bring flowers with mold or fungus indoors.

Leave your gardening shoes outside to keep grass pollens out of your indoor air.

For more information about how a high efficiency air cleaner can help you keep pollen and other irritants out of your indoor air, call the Consumer Information Department of Research Products Corporation at 1-800-545-2219. Ask for the free booklet Air Cleaners for Allergy Relief. For more tips, see the Research Products page on the Internet at www.Space-Gard.com. Research Products makes Space-Gard High Efficiency Air Cleaners and other products for indoor air comfort.—Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com



Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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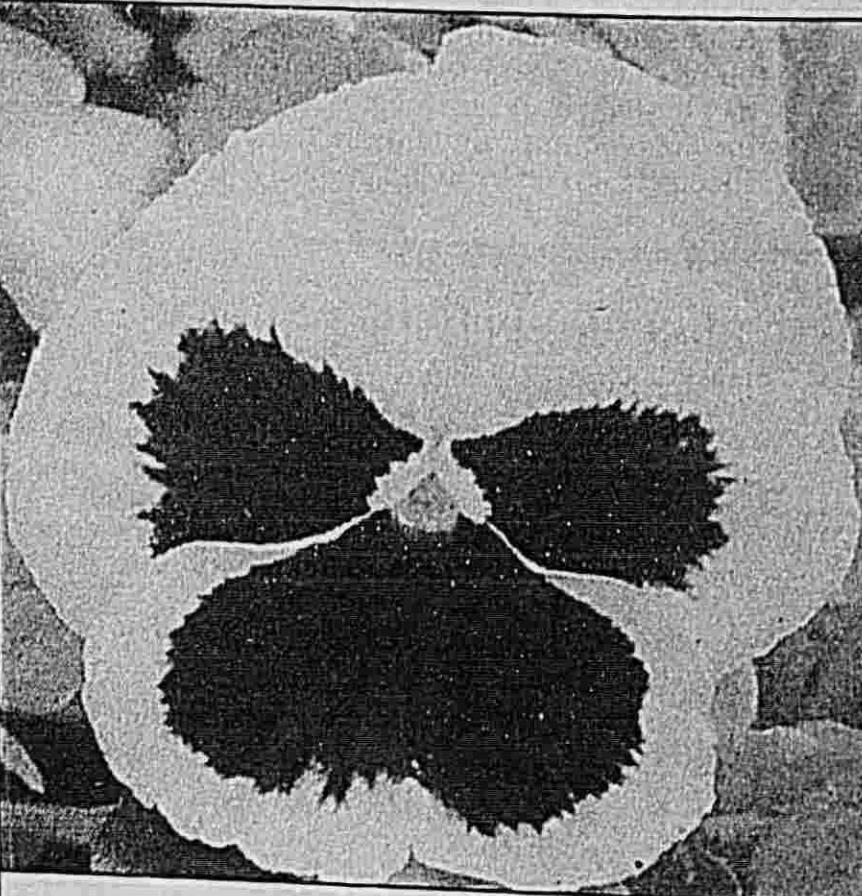


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Instant landscaping? Hybrid trees make it possible

Waiting for freshly-planted trees to add character, privacy and/or a wind-break to your property used to require years of patience. How many homeowners have wished they could turn the clock ahead to get a mature privacy hedge or shade tree without growing old at the same time?

You can have that "instant" tree and cut the time that you need to wait for the tree of your dreams by years; according to Dennis Warnecke, president of Rocky Mountain Austree, thanks to a hybrid tree that is becoming increasingly popular across the country.

"These trees are fast growing, long lived and a very healthy tree for the residential homeowner or the rural farmer or rancher," Warnecke says. The Austree Hybrid is a sterile male clone that comes as the result of over 30 years of selective breeding by the Department of Science and Industrial Research of New Zealand. "The trees are ideal for windbreaks, hedges, privacy screens, erosion control, shade trees and noise and dust barriers. They are a very versatile tree."

Rocky Mountain Austree has the marketing rights for the trees in the U.S. and has been selling them directly to customers by mail since 1992. "The Austree Hybrid and the other species we market have gained a large following because they perform well in most conditions and people don't want to wait a lifetime to enjoy a tree, especially with the frequent moves that Americans make to new homes," notes Warnecke.

"When people ask us, will they grow here, we generally can say 'yes' if they are cared for properly," states Brett Axton, CEO of Rocky Mountain Austree. "As with any new tree, you will need to plant it properly, water it generously for the first year and keep the critters away from them so they (the trees) can get their feet in the ground. Once they are established, you have a fairly maintenance-free tree."



In just two years, these fast-growing hybrid trees were providing an effective windbreak.

The growth is nothing short of incredible, according to Austree Hybrid customers. "Our two to three-foot trees were over 20 feet tall in just two years," notes Wisconsin residents Joe and Sandy VerVoot.

According to Axton, "You can expect between eight and 15 feet a year from the Austree if you follow our planting guide and care instructions."

Whether you're planting a fast-growing hybrid or regular seedling, Axton and Warnecke offer these general tips:

- The best time to plant is after the last chance of a killing freeze, generally around the middle of April.
- Be sure to prepare the ground before

planting. Break up the subsoil and the hard pan so the roots can become established more quickly. Free the area of weeds and grasses to avoid competition for moisture.

- Dig a hole large enough to accommodate the roots without bending.

• Watering with a drip system is best. Watering slowly over a long period of time will allow the moisture to reach the root zone where it is needed most. Also, give your new trees a good soaking at least every third day for the first summer.

- Make certain that you consider mature growth when you plant. For example, don't place what will become a large

shade tree too close to your house. For a solid windbreak or hedge, plant trees three to five feet apart in a single row. For double row planting, stagger the trees about five feet apart.

The Austree is a hybrid tree of the Salix family. Its botanical name is Salix Mat-sudana X Alba. It is a deciduous and has a life expectancy of over 50 years, depending on growing conditions and the planting site. For more information, or to receive a free 12-page color brochure, call 800-760-TREE, or write to: Rocky Mountain Austree, Inc., P.O. Box 9307, Colorado Springs, Col. 80932. —Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com

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Crab apple has many uses in landscaping

This tree or shrub form plant can be used in many applications in the landscape.

It can stand alone as a specimen, in a group planting, a backdrop, corner planting of a home, and in a entry-way garden.

It has many shapes from rounded to horizontal to pendulous or vase-shaped and even bi-stigate. This plant is valued for its flowers, foliage and fruit display. Have you guessed?

It's the crabapple and certain varieties show year-round interest in the landscape. Their form is magnificent to view as they mature. They vary in size from the dwarf 'Tim' Crab to the larger, wider 'Zumi' crabs which attain a 30' width and 30' height at maturity.

There are literally more than 600 varieties of crabapples to date and more being discovered.

These plants are now evaluated according to disease susceptibility and, thanks to men such as Dr. Lester Nichols, Dr. Ed Hasselkus, Dr. Malcolm Shandell, Dr. Elton Smith and others, we are able to grow only the best rated plants for the trade and the general public. Since there are so many crabs available, I'd like to only mention one variety per color for the article.

An outstanding pink is the Malus 'Adams' It's crimson buds open to a pink flower each spring, the fruit is a deep red and very persistent and approximately 5-6" diameter. A very rounded, dense plant that is very resistant to diseases. We like this plant for its persistent berry interest and its dense growth, which helps hide unsightly views in the landscape.

I really have two favorite white flowering crabs and they are the Malus 'Donald Wyman' and 'Sugartyme'. The 'Donald Wyman' crab has a reddish-pink bud which opens to form a single white flower. The fruit is a glossy, bright red and is persistent. Shows a nice, large lustrous green leaf all summer. Maturity is 20' high by 25' wide. The most outstanding features about this plant are its incredible, persistent red fruit that is abundant, and it's wide and somewhat horizontal branching is also very interesting. The 'Sargent' and 'Tina' and 'Molton Lava' Crabs are also great white flowering plants. (It's so hard to have only a few favorites!)

The Malus 'Prairiefire' has a deep red bud that opens to show a carmine-red flower. As

the tiny leaves emerge, they show a maroon color that turns a dark green as they mature. This particular crab is a slow grower with a mature height of 15' to 18'. Very resistant to diseases.

Be sure to use a flowering crab in your gardens. This plant will surely delight you year after year, and with careful selection, can be used almost anywhere on your property from the small courtyard location to the large, open berm out in the backyard. The crab needs only sun to show off for you and cannot grow in wet locations. The character of the plant emerges as it matures and certain years will be extremely floriferous in the spring with thousands of berries to follow for fall and winter interests.—By Mike Greco

Safely power up lawn and garden tools this spring

Most people look forward to venturing outside when temperatures are on the rise. When spring hits, spring cleaning enthusiasts break out lawn and garden tools to do their seasonal spruce-up around the house.

The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) recommend the following tips to remember when using lawn and garden appliances.

• Always look for the familiar UL Listing Mark before purchasing a power tool, garden appliance or any other electrical product. The UL Listing Mark on a product means that representative samples of that product have been tested to nationally recognized safety standards with regard to fire, electric shock and related safety hazards.

• Before each use, inspect power tools and electric garden appliances for frayed power cords and cracked or broken castings. If the product is damaged, stop using it immediately. Don't attempt to repair it yourself. Return the product back to the retailer or manufacturer or have a

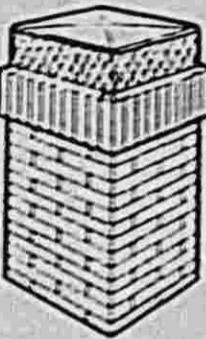
qualified repair shop examine the product.

• When using power tools and garden appliances, always wear proper attire. Keep your clothing, hands and feet away from cutting blades at all times. Never wear jewelry when working with tools. Always wear safety glasses.

• Pay attention to warning markings. Don't allow tools to get wet unless they are labeled "immersion." When using tools or extension cords outside, make sure they are appropriate for outdoor use.

Power tools and garden appliances, like any household appliance, need to be maintained and used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Following these precautions and the manufacturer's instructions may help you to enjoy longer, safer use of your spring cleaning tools. For more information on UL's spring safety campaign and tips on safe use of ladders and power mowers, visit UL's web site at www.ul.com, or call UL's fax-on-demand line at 1-800-473-4756.

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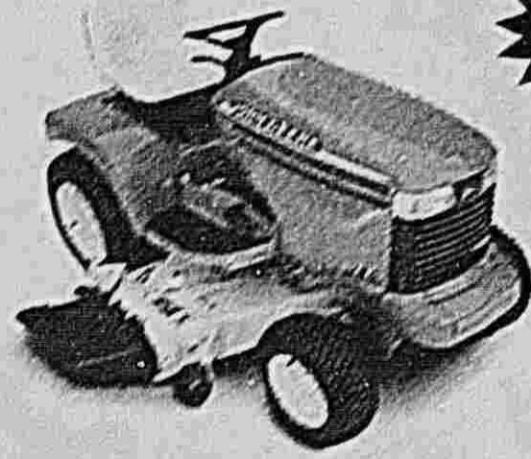
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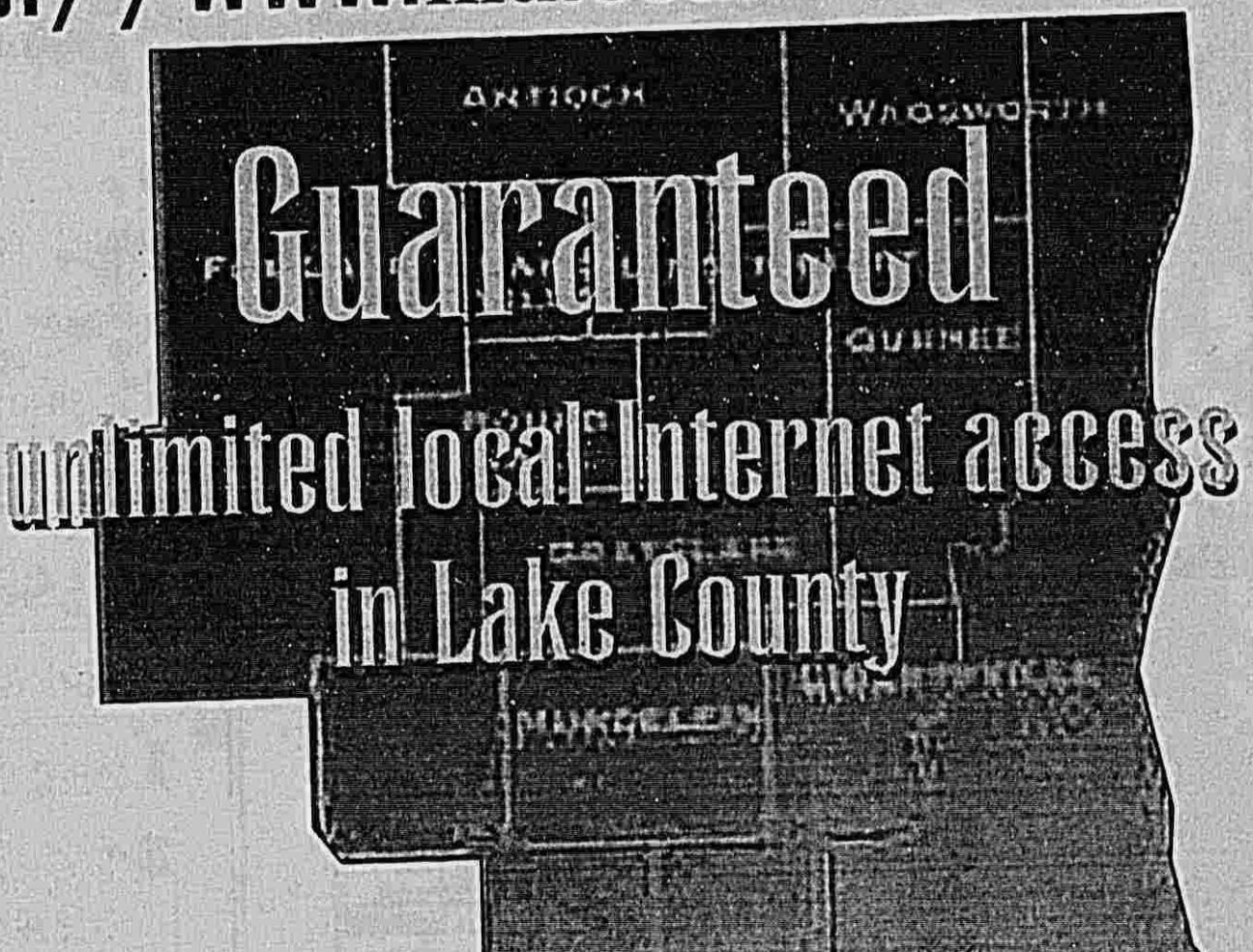
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MOVIE REVIEW

Another angel bites the dust in L. A.

In the last few years, angels have permeated our lives more thoroughly than the dopey-faced Precious Moments, the Disney characters and Tweety Bird put together.

We adorn our homes with angel collectibles. We like them cute and adorable or svelte and ethereal. We wear them as jewelry and we watch them in the movies and on television even more so than we did in days of yore when the winged one in "It's a Wonderful Life" enlightened George Bailey.

The latest big screen hero to play one of our fine feathered friends, complete with halo, etc., is Nicholas Cage whose usual choice of roles and rendition of same has been far above his heavenly encounter with the ever-so-cutesy Meg Ryan.

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FEATURES AND SHOWTIMES FOR FRIDAY,
APRIL 17 THRU THURS. APRIL 23

CITY OF ANGELS PG13 Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00

SPECIES 2 R
1:20, 3:30, 6:00, 8:05, 10:10

MY GIANT PG

12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20

ODD COUPLE 2 PG13 (NO PASS)

12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30

PLAYERS CLUB R

1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

LOST IN SPACE PG13 SCREENS Stadium Seating & Digital Sound

12:00, 1:40, 2:45, 4:25, 5:30, 7:10, 8:15, 9:55

MERCURY RISING R

12:20, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05

GREASE PG 1:45, 6:55

PRIMARY COLORS R

12:25, 3:25, 6:30, 9:25

TITANIC PG13 Stadium Seating & Digital Sound

12:00, 4:00, 8:00

NEWTON BOYS PG13 7:15, 9:45

AS GOOD AS IT GETS PG13

12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40

GOOD WILL HUNTING R

1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

WILD THINGS R

12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

MAN IN THE IRON MASK PG13

4:10, 9:15

BARNEYS GREAT ADVENTURE G

11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00

PAULIE PG Stadium Seating & Digital Sound

12:05, 2:15, 4:20, 7:00, 9:05

MAJOR LEAGUE 3 PG13

12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35

SOUR GRAPES R

1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50

OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION R

(NO PASS) Stadium Seating & Digital Sound

12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50

They would have us believe that the love affair that unfolds has an angel fling himself from the heavens for the love of Meg, evermore to suffer the pangs of humanity, etc.

What we have here is too much communication - done through sappy-eyed yearning looks at one another.

Cage plays an Angel of Death so to speak, one who can be found in California hospitals, especially during the wee hours of the morning. Once Cage gets a gander at heart surgeon Ryan, all is lost. In fact he wants her so bad he is willing to leave angelism behind and become human so they can experience their love more than with smitten loving looks at one another.

Cage also takes on the job of convincing Ryan, who is fonder after losing a patient, that she and her medical colleagues are more necessary than ever.

We lasted through a lot of unfunny Frank Capra/Leo McCarey style humor, tons of corny human interest, wrapped up in a big, beau-

tiful and grand looking work of filmed art.

If you are into real estate tours of Los Angeles, and you like to eat sugar by the spoonful, you'll probably find "Angels" to be a sweeter-than-sweet love story!

After a start filled with dislike, we finally had begun to see something in Cage, especially as a light comedy lead, after his two Vegas films, when barn, slam, alakazam "Angels" came by.

Since we had already consumed above and beyond our daily quota of candied products when we saw "Angels," we find ourselves disappointingly turning thumbs down on what might have been at least a great date flick if some of the syrup had been drained out of it.

We give "Angels" 2.5 out of five stars. You might feel like renting the video in a few months when TV is in the middle of its summer reruns.—

By Gloria Davis



Nicholas Cage and Meg Ryan star in "City of Angels," a movie that might not be worth the price of a theater ticket, but is worth a video rental this summer.—Submitted photo

SHOWPLACE 8

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KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG-13)
[12:00 2:10 4:20] 7:00 9:15 DIGITAL

REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R)
[12:20 2:30 4:40] 7:15 9:20

THE BORROWERS (PG)
[11:45 2:00 4:05] 6:45 9:00

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
[12:00 1:30 3:30] DIGITAL
5:00 6:40 8:00 9:30 DIGITAL

WAG THE DOG (R)
[1:40 4:15] 7:30 9:50

FULL MONTY (R)
[1:20 3:50] 7:10 9:30

MOUSE HUNT (PG)
[11:50 2:05 4:30] 6:50 9:05 DIGITAL

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Jam Fest '98 set

Jam Fest '98 is hosted by Wesley Church on Saturday, April 18 from 6-9 p.m. Various bands with a great variety of music will be on hand. Come join the Wesley Church as they praise the Lord! Reservations can be made to Jim Pagani at 336-1940. Wesley Church is located at 3601 N. Lewis Ave. in Waukegan.

Art groups to meet

The annual joint meeting of Lake County Art League and Kenosha Art Association will be hosted at Park Place Recreation Center, 414 Lewis Ave., Waukegan on Sunday, April 19, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. A watercolor demonstration by Bill Doughty will be the main program. His landscapes tell a story and

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Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10
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MAJOR LEAGUE III * (PG)

Fri.-Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Mon.-Thur. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

MY GIANT (PG)

Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

Mon.-Thur. 7:10, 9:30

CITY OF ANGELS * (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SPECIES 2 *

Fri. & Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 3:30, 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45, 11:30

Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 3:30, 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45

Mon.-Thur. 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45

PLAYERS CLUB *

Fri. & Sat. 12:00, 2:30, 3:00, 5:00, 5:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00

Sun. 12:00, 2:30, 3:00, 5:00, 5:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30

Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 9:45

LOST IN SPACE (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

Mon.-Thur. 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

MERCURY RISING (R)

Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Mon.-Thur. 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

ODD COUPLE 2 * (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Mon.-Thur. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

GREASE (PG)

Fri.-Sun. 12:00 Noon; Mon.-Thur. 4:00

PRIMARY COLORS (R)

Fri.-Sun. 12:00 Noon; Mon.-Thur. 4:00

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MAJOR LEAGUE III * (IN DOLBY DIGITAL) (PG-13)

FRI. 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

SAT. 12:25, 2:45, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

SUN./WED. 12:25, 2:45, 5:20, 8

Pre/Post-Natal Exercise Program

Centre Club Pre/Post-Natal Exercise Program meets at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays at Centre Club. Participants may bring babies up to six months. For registration information, call the front desk at Centre Club, affiliated with Condell Medical Center, at 816-6100.

Home Health Care Services

Accredited Home Health Care Services are available through Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. at Condell Drive, Libertyville. Skilled nursing care, physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services are provided through the Home Health Care Department.

Personal plans are provided each patient and may be enhanced by many of the outreach services from Condell Medical Center including respiratory aids and medical equipment to rent or purchase for the home. The information, call Condell Medical Center at 816-7717.

Pulmonary rehabilitation

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program is offered at 9 a.m. every Monday and every Thursday in the Respiratory Care Department at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. on Condell Drive, Libertyville. The program is designed for individuals with chronic lung-related disorders. Contact Gary Shellenberger, R.R.T., Assistant Director and Program Coordinator, at 362-2905, ext. 5175.

Physician referral

Physician Referral Service is offered through the Doctors Office Connection (DOC) at Condell Medical Center. Call DOC-2905, ext. 5610.

Free health insurance counseling

Condell Medical Center offers the Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP), a free counseling service sponsored by the Illinois Department of Insurance. Senior citizens who have problems or questions about Medicare and other health insurance can arrange for assistance from a SHIP volunteer at Condell Medical Center.

SHIP is not affiliated with any insurance company. SHIP counselors, who are trained by the Department of Insurance, will help answer questions about Medicare, Medicare supplement and long-term care insurance and will help organize and assist in filing Medicare and Medicare supplement claims. Seniors can also be assured that there will be no selling or soliciting for insurance. To arrange an appointment for assistance from a SHIP volunteer at Condell, call 362-2905, ext. 5268.

Mammograms offered at Condell

Mammograms are offered in the evening, by appointment only, at the Condell Acute Care Centers located at 2 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach; 150 Half Day Rd., Buffalo Grove; and at 6440 Grand Ave., at Gurnee Mills. Results will be read by radiologists at Condell Medical Center and will then be sent to your physician of choice.

To make an appointment, call the Condell Acute Center in Round Lake Beach at 740-2500; Buffalo Grove at 215-0000, or Gurnee at 249-2800. Condell's Department of Radiology also offers evening mammograms. All facilities are accredited by the American College of Radiology. Call Central Scheduling at 362-2905, ext. 5000 to make an appointment at the medical center.

HEALTHWATCH

April 17, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/ B13

Volunteers prove there is a light at the end of the tunnel

Volunteer week is April 19 to 25

One of Lutheran General Hospital's best kept secrets is tucked away in the rehab unit on 6 West. No, it's not gourmet coffee or free parking stickers. It's a group of 20 volunteers who work with the rehabilitation patients.

What sets this group apart is that they themselves are all former rehab patients. They have been through strokes, accidents, amputations, brain tumors, multiple sclerosis and other illnesses. They are not only survivors, but teachers, serving as an inspiration to patients and showing how through faith, hard work and courage, these devastating incidences can be overcome.

This group of volunteers strongly believes that if they can do it, so can others. Beverly Van Arsdale, a double amputee, lost both her legs from complications following a heart attack. "Some of the patients don't believe that I lost both my legs and insist I take off my prostheses—and I do!" noted Van Arsdale with a quick smile.

Van Arsdale came to Lutheran General for her rehab, where she began to come to terms with her disability. Van Arsdale then went home to continue healing.

"I went home frustrated, frightened and angry," recalls Van Arsdale. "I couldn't stand to be without my legs. I had already worked so hard toward recovery and still had a long way to go. Fortunately, I had the support of family and friends."

According to Father James Barry, a chaplain at Lutheran General Hospital and spiritual advisor for the rehab unit, somewhere in this process, the patient needs to mourn his or her lost limb. Father Barry explains that patients go through the same mourning stages as a person who has lost a loved one: denial, anger, bargaining and finally, acceptance. Once this happens, the person is ready to continue.

"One day I had enough," explains Van Arsdale. "Because I had been a widow for 25 years, I was used to my independence and suddenly I wanted that independence back again! I wanted to learn to drive again, and I inquired into volunteering at Lutheran General Hospital."

Van Arsdale, who walks with a cane, makes the 90-minute drive to Lutheran General twice a week from Lindenhurst, near Antioch. She is totally self-sufficient, with a hand control device on the steering wheel of her van, along with a special lift to get in and out of the vehicle.

Norman Shapiro, another 6 West volunteer, suffered a massive stroke in 1994. After only a one-week stay in a north suburban hospital, with no therapy, he was sent home. At the time, he suffered right-side paralysis, memory loss and disrupted speech. He came to Lutheran General Hospital as an outpatient on the rehabilitation floor. Within a year, Shapiro, who lives in Des Plaines, was driving again and an active member in the hospital's stroke survivor club.

"Like me, most rehab patients have to learn talking, walking, even thinking all over again. It's as if we are newborn," explained Shapiro. "The volunteers on 6 West have been there. We know what it is like. We know it can be done."

The volunteers do not see themselves as extraordinary, though they do acknowledge this quality in each other. They are a close knit group, a family of sorts. Not only do they comfort and encourage the men and women on 6 West, but each other as well. If one of them is having a difficult time getting through to a patient, he or she will ask a co-worker for help. They revel in each other's success.

Shapiro sees this time and again and does not hesitate to tell others. "One of our volunteers, Lisa, had major brain surgery. It's taken years of hard work and therapy, but she has fought back and won. I have seen more than one patient who

had literally given up. Lisa would go and speak with them and the very next day you could see an attitude change. I think they see this young, beautiful woman who has her whole life in front of her and think, 'If Lisa can do this, so can I!'"

Shapiro is talking about Lisa Stuckel. Stuckel was diagnosed with a genetic brain malfunction in the 1980s and elected to have surgery. While on the operating table, she suffered two strokes which left her blinded, paralyzed on one side, unable to speak or walk, with little memory of her life. Stuckel spent 18 months in rehabilitation. She gradually began to recall events from her past, likening it to turning the pages in a book. She learned to walk, speak, dress herself and now she lives on her own in Arlington Heights. She still suffers from short term memory loss and always carries a pen and paper to jot down notes, reminders and past memories. Stuckel, now in her early thirties, has strong beliefs regarding her successful recovery:

"First and foremost, I credit God. One must have faith to overcome life's impossible obstacles. I also believe that attitude affects recovery. I pushed and fought and never gave up," explains Stuckel.

It is not uncommon for the patients on 6 West to want to give up. They are scared and angry, thrown into a world of strange words and unfamiliar people. The volunteers recognize this and are able to empathize. A gentle word of encouragement, a whisper in the ear or a reassuring touch can make the difference. Although the volunteers often are called upon by the therapists and staff to assist in day-to-day tasks such as pushing a wheelchair behind a patient learning to walk, their main job is to support the patients emotionally. They do this through love, laughter and occasionally gentle chastising.

The volunteers, members of Lutheran General Hospital's Service League, work closely with Father Barry. He offers friendship and support to the volunteers, as well as the patients. According to him,

"The secret behind the success of this volunteer program is the living example the volunteers set. The patients can see that there is hope for them, a light at the end of the tunnel. While I am here to guide patients spiritually through their rehabilitation, the volunteers are living proof of what hard work and determination can do. The volunteers have been there, they understand what the patient is going through in a very special way."

Each of the volunteers on 6 West has a special story of courage and compassion to tell. They have all lived through a trauma they wish had never happened. And they share these stories, along with laughter and tears, with the men and women who start out at Lutheran General as patients and go on to be survivors themselves.

Father Barry sums it up perfectly: "They see themselves as a catalyst for change, yet they are humble, taking pleasure, not credit, in seeing someone walk off the rehab floor. That is their goal."

Lutheran General Hospital is a 608-bed teaching, research and referral hospital and Level I trauma center that serves approximately 26,000 inpatients, 43,000 emergency patients and 156,000 outpatients each year. The hospital is a recognized leader in cardiology, cancer services, pediatric care, women's health, senior services, trauma care, mental health and addiction. Other specialty areas include medical/surgical, obstetrical/perinatal, orthopedic, neurology/neuro-surgery, physical medicine and rehabilitation.

The hospital, which celebrated its centennial in 1997, is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health care systems in the Chicago area.



Lutheran General Hospital 6 West volunteer Beverly Van Arsdale of Lindenhurst offers encouragement to rehabilitation patient Katherine Helgesen.—Submitted photo

Lutheran General Hospital's Rehabilitation Support Groups**Brain Injury Support Group**

When: 10-11:30 a.m., third Saturday of each month

Where: Lutheran General Hospital, Grainger Atrium (near Olson Auditorium)

Cost: Free

Call: 723-5188

Stroke Club

When: 1-3 p.m., first Thursday of every month

Where: Lutheran General Hospital, Grainger Atrium (near Olson Auditorium)

Cost: Free

Call: 723-7215

Stroke Caregivers Support Group

When: 5 p.m., second and fourth Thursday

Where: Lutheran General Hospital, Room 1063F, 10th floor

Cost: Free

Call: 723-7021

Why grounding doesn't work, how to make it work

Dear Dr. Singer,
I have a question about grounding my child. I've been doing this for a long time and don't see it making a difference at all. I'm wondering if I'm doing it right or if there might be other things I could do to make it more effective. D.D.

Dear D.D.,
I have been asked that question many times in my practice and have helped many parents implement a successful grounding system. There are a lot of things that most of us naturally do incorrectly with grounding and also many ways of correcting the way we think and what we do! I have actually devoted a chapter to it in my book and I think that this section may help.

Many parents have tried grounding unsuccessfully. I want to talk about the problems that occur with grounding because I have had so many families come in with almost duplicate problems. Grounding can be a very successful deterrent if you do it right. If you do it wrong, just like time out, you'll be doing it forever and that isn't what you want.

The first problem with grounding is the definition of it. Most parents define grounding in a geographical way. They simply cut their child off from outside world freedom for a number of days. This is the first mistake.

For grounding to work, it needs to be uncomfortable to the child. Sometimes, the inside world can be just as desirable and comfortable. At least, it can be livable if there are things to do. I know many families in which a child gets grounded from the outside, but has free reign over the TV, computer, Nintendo and other fun things. The guilt factor comes into it and parents tend to feel that they don't want to go overboard. Allowing the child fun things inside, guarantees that you will not only see the offending behavior again, but will also see the grounding happen again and probably more than once. This is obviously nothing any parent wants to deal with. If you want to get rid of your guilt, ground correctly the first time and make sure the child never has to do it again.

The correct way of grounding is isolating the child from everything that is fun. The child should not be playing with Nintendo or watching TV while grounded. I have seen families let the child outside to play basketball with the neighbors because technically the child is only outside the house. You really need to stop and think about what that means.



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

Grounding is not a geographical thing. It's a privilege thing. There should be no basketball. There should be work, work and more work. If we take a look at our prison system (no, I'm not comparing your child to a prisoner or criminal), you see the prisoners able to take advantage of work-out equipment, law libraries, TV with cable and VCRs. You name it, it's there. You also see things like repeat offenses at sky-high levels, criminals admitting that they like it better on the inside than the outside (quote I heard on the news regarding chain gang initiation in Southern states) and working to get back in there. It's easy to figure out why these people want to stay in and why they are attracted to doing crime again. The punishment is not a punishment.

Grounding is similar. If your child learns that during grounding, you feel bad and allow all kinds of fun things to happen, your child will not be afraid of that grounding, nor any of your other punishments. If you want it to work and you want the behavior to stop, you must mean business the first time.

The second problem with grounding that I see all the time is this: Parents determine a length of time and tell the child about it. For the next however many days the grounding occurs, the child is constantly asking, "When is my grounding over?" "When can I go outside?" With most of the families I see, the parent answers the question and tells the child again how many more days there are.

Again, if you're doing this, you are fulfilling the child's need to control the situation. You are constantly being hounded and this is not the purpose of the grounding. I have a suggestion for this that works almost immediately, but again, you have to be very strong and put your guilt away somewhere.

Here it is: When you tell your child the dates of grounding, write it down on a piece of paper and post it in your child's room. Tell the child you've done that and if he or she has questions about it to look at that paper. If after that, the child still asks you (which will happen anyway, I can almost guarantee, because the asking is not about wanting information, but about wanting you to keep getting both-

ered by the child until you give in), your response to the first asking is, "You have the dates posted. If you ask me again, you add another day to your grounding. Each time you ask me about how much longer you have, we will add another day." This has worked with every child I have ever seen. The child stops bothering you, fulfills the grounding, and thinks 50 times before doing the behavior again.

The third problem with grounding is the same as with time out. Making it last as long as you originally said. You must not back down on your length of time or your child will know that there is always something to work on you for.

The fourth and last problem with grounding is this: Most parents don't take the time after the grounding is over to talk with their children and help the child learn skills to avoid this next time. You should use the same kind of questioning we talked about at the end of the time out section. It's always important for us to be helping our kids connect their decisions and

behavior with the outcome. If you want them to know what not to do next time, you better connect that before letting the punishment go. Make sure to be asking about what the behavior was that got them there, instead of telling them. More learning takes place that way. Grounding can work very well if used appropriately.

If you really want the behavior to end and want grounding to get through to your child, you might want to try what has worked for many families I know. Come up with some sort of activity for your child to do during the grounding time. For example, some parents have required kids to read a book from a book list generated by parents. After the book is read, a small report (1/2 page) is required.

Other parents have required that each day of the grounding a dictionary page of the parent's choice is copied word for word (written-no computer).

The third thing I have seen done, I would recommend every parent use at the end of grounding. This would involve the child writing

a small essay on why the grounding happened, what the behavior was that got the child in trouble, and what would be the best way or alternative behavior to avoid that trouble in the future. These may seem tough to you, but I'll tell you this: Parents I've seen use these techniques don't see their child/children repeat the behavior again! It really works for a lot of parents I've seen!

One last word about grounding: Do not expect to be popular with your kids when you use this. Your children will hate this and very well should if it is going to be a success.

This material has been taken from the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work" by Dr. Sherri Singer.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974.

Urologist opens offices in Gurnee and Long Grove

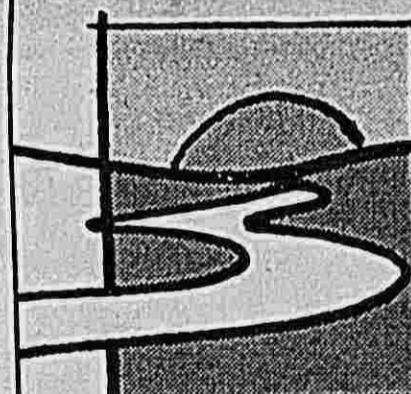
Urologist Bruce Brown, M.D., has opened offices in Gurnee and Long Grove. Dr. Brown treats adult and pediatric patients of both sexes. Common problems are prostate disease, incontinence, male sexual dysfunction, kidney stone disease and childhood urinary problems. In addition, Dr. Brown performs some procedures

in his office, including vasectomy.

Dr. Brown received his undergraduate degree from Stanford University and received his medical degree from the University of Illinois College of Medicine. A Diplomate of the American Board of Urology, he served his residency at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) and has been in private practice

since 1995. He is on staff at several hospitals throughout Lake County. He has a special interest in recent advancements in Urology, including a newly released drug to treat impotence.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 782-8349 in Gurnee, or 821-0195 in Long Grove.



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Training John Jochem, Psy.D., C.A.D.C.

Many of us were given poor instructions in the differences between passive, aggressive and assertive behavior and fail to effectively express our view or preferences to simply "keep peace". This presentation by Dr. John Jochem, clinical psychologist and director of behavioral medicine at Provena Saint Therese, will help teach participants how to begin to stand up for their rights in a responsible, respectful way, improving their negotiating and conflict-resolution skills.

5/6/98
WAUKEGAN

Stress Management For Working Moms Barbara Smith, D.O.

Being a Mom and working outside the home can lead to considerable stress. Dr. Barbara Smith, psychiatrist with Provena Saint Therese Medical Center and working mother herself, will review the sources of stress for working mothers and offer tips and strategies to help women take better care of themselves, learning to cope with the dual demands of the job and family.

WAUKEGAN - Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, Illinois 60085. One block east of Green Bay Road on Washington Street.

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PROVENA

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Construction of radiation therapy program underway in Zion

A groundbreaking ceremony for a new radiation therapy center was held recently at the Cancer Treatment Centers of America (CTCA)-affiliated Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion, IL.

The new construction will house a 25 MEV linear accelerator in an 8,000 sq. ft. addition on the south lawn of the hospital campus. When completed this fall, the radiation therapy center will feature patient-centered amenities and services to make the delivery of radiation therapy as comfortable and stress-free as possible for patients and their family members.

It's a philosophy that CTCA at Midwestern has embraced since its founding by Richard J. Stephenson. He vowed to create a cancer program that treated people body, mind and soul, and was on hand March 2 to turn over the first shovelful of ground on the site of the new radiation therapy center.

"Today we are embarking on the inaugural process to truly make a difference unlike any difference undertaken before with our new curative intervention with radiation therapy," said Stephenson during the ground breaking ceremony. "The only relevance in the healthcare industry is the plight of the patients. This new center will be wholly committed to this concept."

The center will use technology called "modulated beam therapy," a method of delivering radiation ther-

apy in a direct and focused way, penetrating the body and reaching the cancer tumor more efficiently. This approach is less harmful to healthy tissue surrounding the cancer, and patients generally tolerate the treatment better and have fewer side effects.

"We treat people who have cancer, not tumors," Stephenson emphasized. His mother's struggle with cancer during the 1970s, and the Stephenson family's disappointing quest find the best, most compassionate cancer care for her, led to Stephenson's personal mission to change the face of cancer treatment. "It is the shoulders of my mother upon which the entire reputation of Cancer Treatment Centers of America rests. I know my mom is here today, smiling. Thank you for helping me to remember her."

The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board unanimously approved a certificate of need application for construction of the center in August 1997. "Congratulations to Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Cary on their foresight and focus on the needs of people who have cancer," said Illinois State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis. Sen. Geo-Karis was instrumental in obtaining the state's approval for the center, and testified in behalf of the hospital at the IHFPB hearing.

City of Zion Mayor Chuck Paxton sees the expansion of the CTCA program at midwestern as a signifi-

cant step in the evolution and success of the community. "Who would have guessed that when what is now Midwestern Regional Medical Center was constructed in 1958 that now, 40 years, later, this hospital would be the premier cancer treatment hospital in the world."

In 1996, Midwestern received accreditation with commendation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations for a score of 99. The cancer program is approved by the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer.

For more information and to receive a video documentary about the CTCA radiation therapy center at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, please call 800/577-1255.



Ground was broken for the construction of a state-of-the-art patient-focused radiation therapy center at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion. Pictured from left: Richard J. Stephenson, chairman of the board of trustees; Ray Zukely, Institutional Review Board for Research and Ethics; Robert W. Mayo, Vice chairman of development; Yashbir Mehta, MD., radiation oncologist; and Arthur E. Fossland, president of the board of trustees.—Submitted photo

Good Shepherd has new transportation service

The popular Senior Transportation Service at Good Shepherd Hospital has changed hands and effective immediately seniors need to call a new number in order to schedule service, 1-888-574-5700. The new transportation service is operated by Rescue 8, of Arlington Heights, however, the service will remain the same in every way.

The service is provided for the convenience of senior citizens (ages 55 and older) who need to use Good Shepherd Hospital facilities for cardiac rehabilitation, outpatient testing, day surgery, oncology treatment, psychiatric day programs, physical therapy, physician appointments, to visit a patient or to attend a Good Shepherd community education program. The program is operated by Good Shepherd Hospital's Older Adult Services.

The bus route includes the Good Shepherd Hospital campus, Doctor's Office Building, Smith Professional Building, Good Shepherd Manor and the Barrington Park District and is available for seniors throughout the Good Shepherd service area, including parts of northern Cook County, western Lake County, and southern McHenry County. The following towns are included in the trans-

portation service: Algonquin, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Lake Barrington, South Barrington, North Barrington, Cary, Crystal Lake, Fox River Grove, Hawthorn Woods, Inverness, Island Lake, Lake in the Hills, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Mundelein, McHenry, Palatine and Wauconda.

The bus service is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and costs \$5 round trip or \$5 each way for non-seniors (under age 55). The service picks up from an individual's home and transports to the Good Shepherd Hospital campus and other sites. The service is wheelchair accessible. At least 24 hours notice is required for pick-up. To make a reservation for the bus, call 1-888-574-5700.

Good Shepherd Hospital, located north of Barrington on Highway 22, offers state-of-the-art surgical and emergency capabilities, mental health service, a nationally recognized cancer program, cardiac catheterization, a convenient outpatient center, comprehensive physical therapy, rehabilitation and occupational health services. The hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health care organizations in the Chicago area.

First Annual Hispanic Health Fair set for April 19

The Puerto Rican Society Federal Credit Union will host its First Annual Hispanic Community Health Fair on Sunday, April 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The activity, open to the general public, will take place at the Puerto Rican Society Clubhouse at 150 South Sheridan Road, Waukegan, and will be free of charge to all attendees.

The event features the participation of many of the leading health and medical product providers in the Waukegan and surrounding ar-

eas, who will offer free clinical tests and eye examinations, orientations and guidance on health related topics, product samples, door prizes and much more. Lunch will be served, and proceeds donated to the Edwin Montano Scholarship Fund.

This First Annual Hispanic Health Fair is made possible through a grant from the Illinois Credit Union League, and the support of the Puerto Rican Society Club and all participating exhibitors.

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STAGE REVIEW

'Gypsy's' Rose sheds some of her thorns

A rose by any other name is still called Alene Robertson when it comes to the role of Mama Rose in "Gypsy." Robertson is back in charge of the Marriott Lincolnshire stage as the quintessential stage mother in "Gypsy" and the third time around is just as magical as the other two award winning ones.

Like Broadway's Ethel Merman, who originated the role, Robertson still blasts the people in the last role out of their seats with a singing voice that has its own sound system, but this Rose is older, more mature, less brash, a different Rose a thornless Rose, who still gets the job done by walking a little softer

but still carrying a big schtick.

This Rose is more of a pathetic wannabee, while the old, more obnoxious Rose almost stepped on any sympathy you had for a mother who tries to live her theatrical dreams by bulldozing her two daughters to showbiz success.

Robertson's "Some People" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses," still stop the show, not to mention the pathos-filled "Rose's Turn."

Julie Ann Emery, who plays her daughter Louise, later to become the most famous stripper of all time, Gypsy Rose Lee, does her job well, especially with the

memorable "Let Us Entertain You," competing in scene stealing with the "kids" in the show, veteran actors Joe Hatch, who plays the ever reliable Herbie, and Don Forston's Uncle Jocko.

The famous "You Got To Have a Gimmick" number featuring the three great strippers played by Iris Lieberman, Kate Buddeke and Carole Kuykendall is as usual, one of the show's highlights.

If you've seen Robertson's solid Rose, you may have to decide which one you prefer, but either way, a single Rose, especially one delivered by the multi-talented Robertson, is always pretty special. —By Gloria Davis



Julie Ann Emery and Alene Robertson in "Gypsy," a performance that rivals that of the original movie version.

Archives announces history workshop series

The 1998 Family History Workshop Series, sponsored by the National Archives and Records Administration-Great Lakes Region in Chicago, begins April 22 with "Introduction to Family History." Designed as a class for beginners on the basics of genealogy, this workshop will be offered four times during the year. Other workshops

will emphasize records of genealogical interest in the National Archives system, as well as research practices and basic methodology. These workshops include, but are not limited to, preservation techniques, military research, immigration and naturalization, Native American ancestry, and African-American genealogy. A brochure

listing all workshops is available from the National Archives and Records Administration-Great Lakes Region, 7358 South Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60629.

Instructors include National Archives and Records Administration staff and prominent lecturers and genealogists in the Chicago area. A \$15 fee covers registration and material for the half-day workshops, \$20 for full-day workshops, all beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Registration for the workshops will be accepted by telephone only and generally is limited to 40 persons per session. For more information, or to register, call (773) 581-7816, ext. 138, and ask for Family History Workshops.

EurAupair program seeks host families

Each year thousands of American Families in search of child care assistance open their homes and hearts to au pair exchange visitors from around the world. This age old European tradition continues to grow in popularity in the United States.

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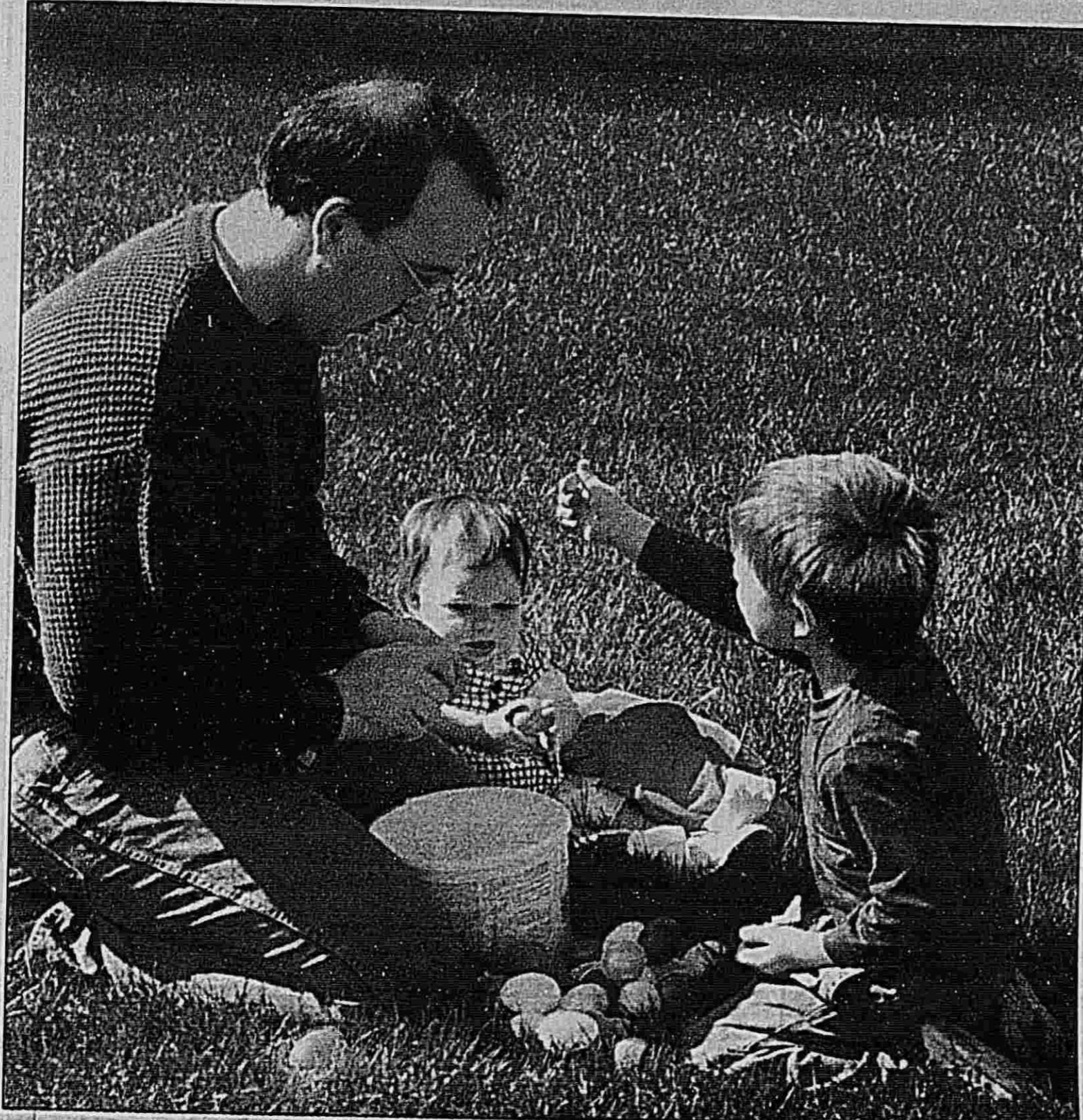
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SHOP AT HOME

LAKE COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

April 17,
1998

Section
C



Success in the hunt

Dana Wagner, 8, and Richard Wagner of Grayslake check out prizes at an Easter egg hunt sponsored by Re-Max at Central Park in Grayslake. Dozens of children showed up to reap the benefits of the hunt.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

THIS WEEK

TIME TO FIGHT

Schools should demand their impact fees from developers

PLEASE SEE PAGE C4

STAYING ALIVE

A little driving advice

PLEASE SEE PAGE C9



HELP THE CHILDREN

Week of the Young child pull-out featured this week

**PLEASE SEE
PAGE C13**

Coroner outlines need for healthy community

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

There's a school in Lake County that wants to help provide a healthy community for everyone. That's why it has invited Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson to give a presentation on April 23.

Why is it important to hear what the Lake County Coroner has to say?

"Everyone needs to know more about having a healthy community," says Dawn Gill, a nurse and member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Christian School where Richardson will speak. "Barbara emphasizes how easy it is for people to get involved in harmful behavior like drugs that affects the entire family."

"She has to deal with the families of accident victims all the time," said Gill. "She lets you know that this is not make-believe. People get killed in accidents caused by drinking and it affects other people."

Richardson has been making presentations on the role of the Lake County Coroner's office for more than 20 years.

"Most people know what the County Clerk does, but few under-

stand my office," said Richardson. "Since Lake County residents put us in office, they should know what we do."

Richardson said she is responsible for investigating homicides, suicides and natural deaths. During her presentation, she intends to include a discussion about SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome).

"SIDS has gone down dramatically over the past four years," said Richardson. "This is due to the Back to Sleep Campaign that encourages caretakers to put babies to bed on their backs. There has been a 30 percent decrease in SIDS deaths nationwide since the campaign began in 1994. In Lake County, SIDS deaths decreased to three from 13."

Richardson also reports that this year there was a 21 percent increase in suicides and a 6 percent increase in drug overdose deaths in Lake County.

The presentation will take place at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 23, in the lower level of the Seventh-Day Adventist Christian School of Lake County, at 36488 North Fuller Road in Gurnee. For more information, call the school at (847) 623-7773.



Richardson: To speak in Gurnee

April 23

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Waukegan nixes housing increase temporarily

Zoning change would put 80 homes on 40 acres, with 14 open acres

By JASON J. KING
Staff Reporter

The Waukegan Development Commission voted 8-1 on Tuesday night to put a proposed 80-unit development and a related zoning change on hold.

The development, proposed by Hoffman Homes, of Arlington Heights, is slated to put 80 single family home on approximately 40 acres along the east side of O'Plaine Rd., in the southwest corner of the city.

Hoffman Homes was requesting a zoning change, from C/R, conservation/recreation, to R-1, allowing four homes per acre on approximately 10,000 square foot lots.

Interestingly, the land on which the development is planned for, known as the Rudd Farm, is owned by the Rudd estate, which is being executed by current Libertyville Township Supervisor and open space champion F.T. "Mike" Graham.

The parcel is currently under contract with Hoffman Homes. The asking price for the parcel, as quoted by Leslie Nauta, of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate, is \$2 million.

The proposed zoning change came under fire from neighboring residents, most of whom have houses on one acre lots, and from legal representatives for neighboring landowners.

Barbara Kininmonth, vice president of Hoffman Homes, said the development's preliminary plan included over 14 acres of open space, planned for both active and passive recreation.

"The development is comparable

to Regency Woods (a neighboring subdivision)," said Kininmonth. "This is upscale housing with all the bells and whistles people expect today."

Kininmonth said Hoffman was seeking Waukegan's blessing contingent upon settling the issue of who would supply the sewer system to the development.

The Rudd property falls under Lake County sewer jurisdiction, but could be annexed into the jurisdiction of the North Shore Sanitary District.

Thomas Kunschke, of Henderson and Bodwell, consulting engineers on the project, said the sewer line supplied to Regency Woods, by North Shore, could handle the Rudd parcel's sewer needs.

"Their 12-inch sewer was designed to accommodate parcels beyond Regency Woods," said Kunschke. "That 12-inch sewer has the capacity for the Rudd farm."

Patrick Connors, a neighboring landowner, reminded the commission they had pulled a zoning from parcels adjacent to the Rudd parcel in the past, and changed the zoning to estate, allowing one house per acre.

"That parcel lies exactly 29 feet across the road from where you took away R-1 zoning and made it estate," said Connors. "I think it would be a case of spot zoning."

Connors also reminded the commission the estate is being executed by Graham.

"The Rudd property is a trust which you will find out...is being executed by one F.T. Graham, who runs

Please see HOUSING / C2

Losing the farm

After 59 years, Bell family booted out of the orchard

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

The Bell family has apparently lost its battle to stay on its Bell's Apple Orchard property in Lake Zurich, home to the Bell family for 59 years.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge John Schwartz ordered the family off its property on April 8, when he refused to reverse his order to have the family give up possession of the 45-acre parcel on Route 22, one-quarter mile west of Route 12.

Neither John Bell III, the operator of the orchard, Larry Kaplan, the reported owner of the property through Orchard Limited Partnership, or their attorneys could be reached for comment.

Kaplan became the reported owner of the property through a land trans-

fer with Clyde Engle and his Coronet Insurance Co., of Chicago, a former partner of the Bells. They became partners in 1993, but that fell through after the two sides argued over who should manage the property.

Coronet went bankrupt in 1995, and the ownership battle has been in the courts ever since.

In printed reports, Kaplan's attorney said he would not keep the land as an orchard, but would develop it into a residential subdivision with retail commercial businesses. Part of the land is already zoned commercial, while other parts are zoned for single-family homes on quarter-acre lots.

In other reports, Bell's attorney has stated Kaplan has gained possession of the land until the ownership question is resolved. Until then, he will try to work out an agreement to have the family care for the apple trees, which will otherwise die.

The villages of Lake Zurich and North Barrington have a boundary line agreement calling for the orchard property to remain an orchard.

Geo-Karis bill combats elder abuse

'A terrible, terrible problem'

Recognizing that abuse of senior citizens is an increasing problem in Illinois, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved a proposal Tuesday to help fight elder abuse, according to state Senator Adeline Geo-Karis.

Geo-Karis, a member of the Judiciary Committee and chief co-sponsor of the legislation, says the plan will increase awareness as well as assist in prosecuting abuse, neglect and exploitation of the elderly.

"This is a terrible, terrible problem," said Geo-Karis (R-Zion). "Seniors are exploited for their money, physically and emotionally abused, neglected and even sexually abused. And it's difficult to stop this abuse. Many don't know where to turn for help. In some cases the victim is dependent on the abuser for care and assistance and simply doesn't want to report it for fear they will be further neglected or abused."

Senate Bill 1835 expands the Illinois Dept. on Aging's ability to promote existing elder abuse programs, to increase awareness programs and to prevent elder abuse. Aging currently operates a program to help abuse victims with legal proceedings, intervention, in-home care, emergency shelter and other services to help abused seniors take back their lives.

The measure also requires all social service providers, law enforcement officials, health care professionals, lawyers and financial institution employees to report any suspected cases of elder abuse.

Geo-Karis says prosecuting abusers has also been a problem because the victims are not always

able to testify. To aid prosecutors in convicting elder abusers, the proposal would allow hearsay testimony in court where the victim has been diagnosed by a physician with dementia, a developmental disability or other form of mental incapacity or any physical infirmity preventing the victim's appearance in court.

Elder abuse can be reported in Illinois by calling 1 (800) 252-8966 or 1 (800) 279-0400.

Moore sponsors daycare background checks

A main concern of most working parents with young children is: "Did I pick a safe and reliable day-care center?" But acquiring the background information that would help parents make the best decisions has been nearly impossible, until now.

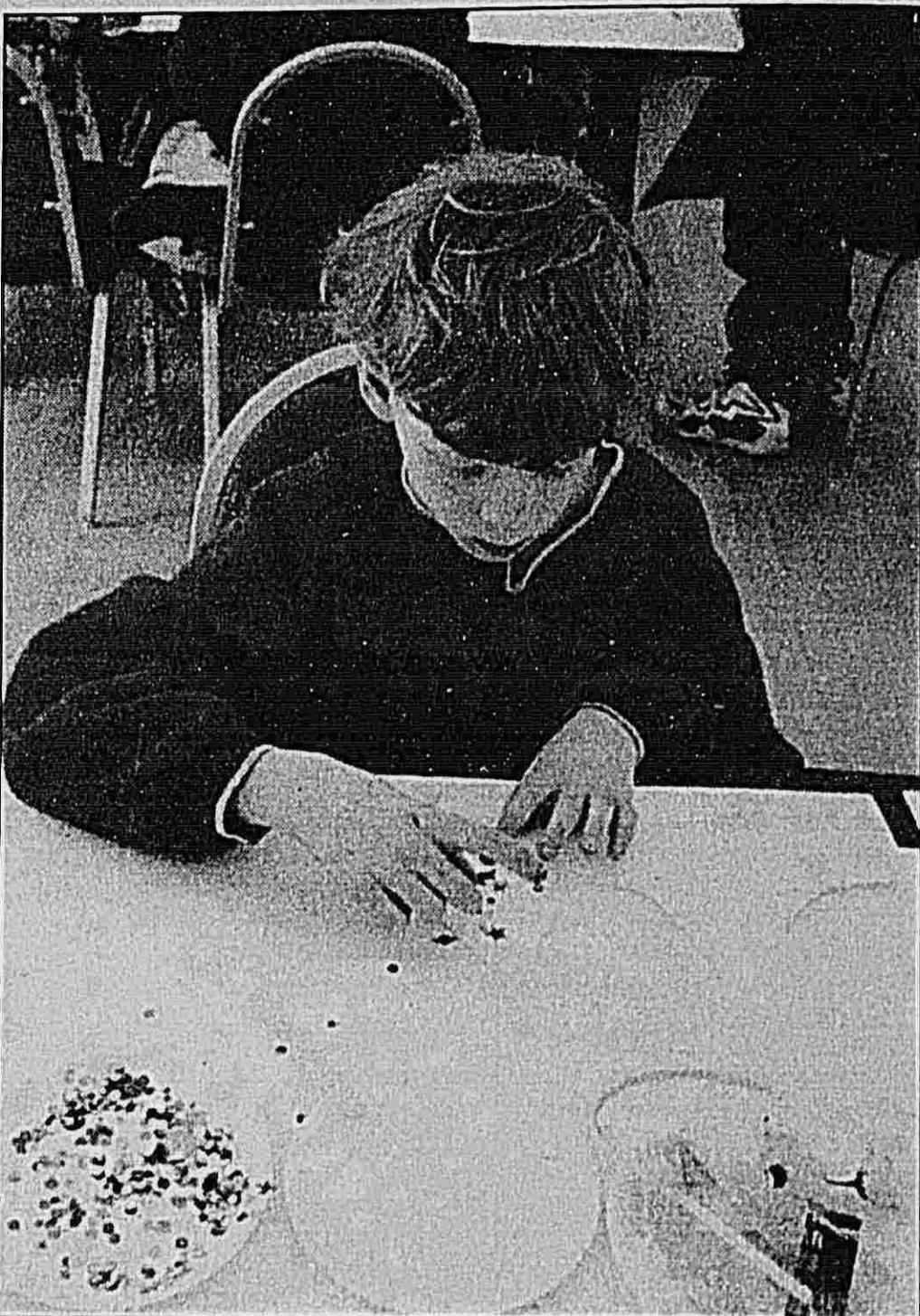
Parents will be able to check whether there have been complaints or license violations by day care centers under a bill sponsored by Representative Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville). The bill, HB 2503, passed the House on March 31 and now goes to the Senate for further consideration.

The bill requires the Department

of Children and Family Services (DCFS) to release all records of complaints, results of complaints, and DCFS staff findings of licensing violations at licensed day-care centers.

"DCFS always had the information, but was reluctant to release some of it," Moore said. "Under my bill, they would be forced to release all the information to any one who wants it. I think that's a step in the right direction."

Moore added that another bill that passed the House requires DCFS to establish a toll-free hot line to answer questions regarding day-care centers. —by Leslie Piotrowski



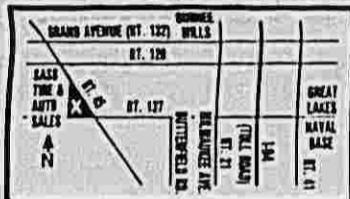
Hats off

Christopher Albrecht, 8, of Lindenhurst makes a hat as part of Earth Day celebrations April 10 at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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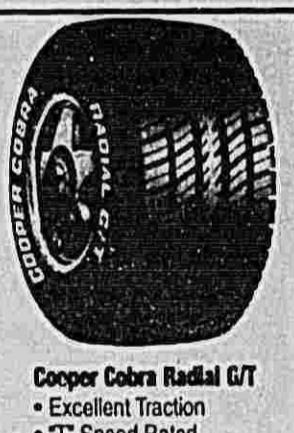
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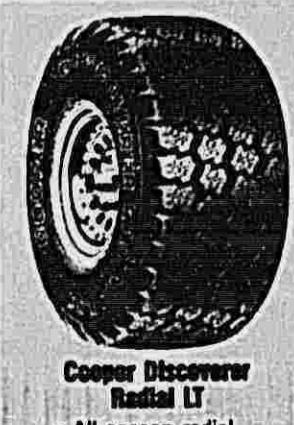
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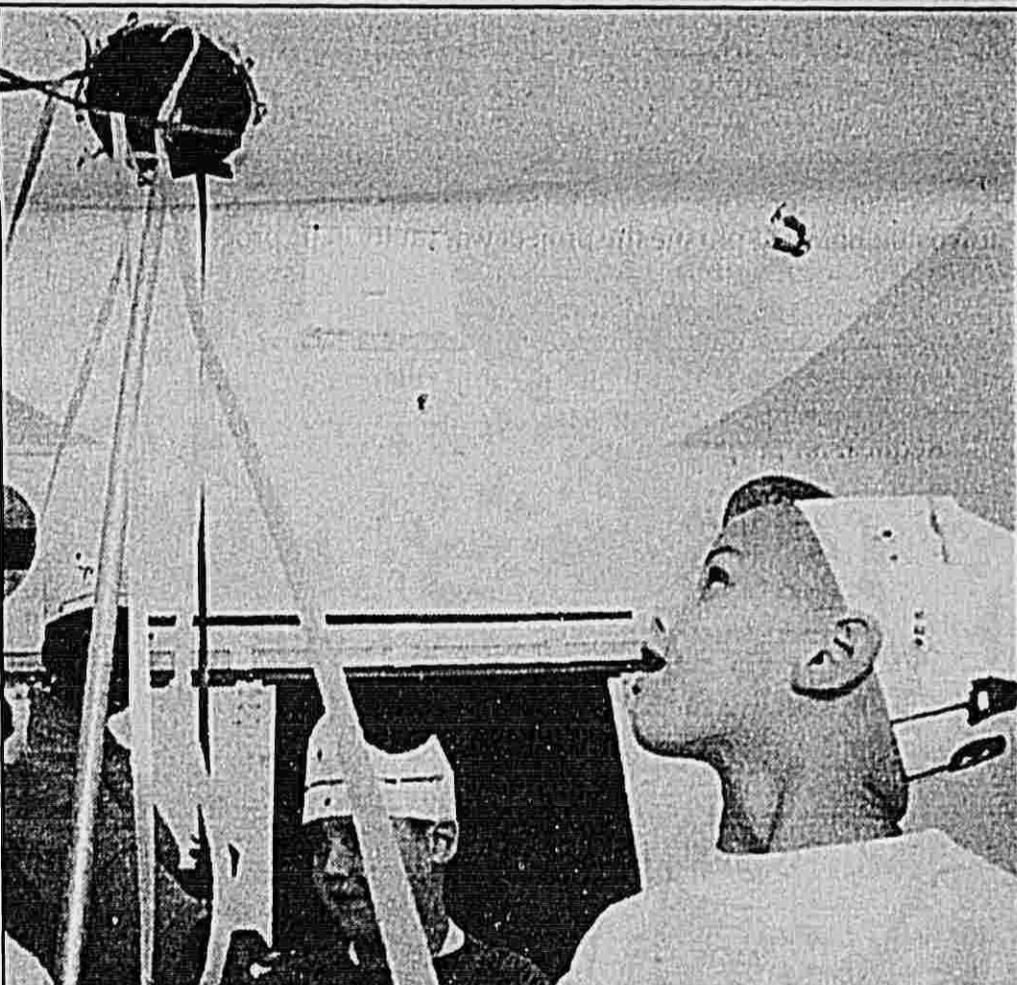
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Tie a yellow ribbon

Tommy Anderson, 5, wraps ribbon around a May pole in celebration of Spring and Earth Day at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

FROM PAGE C1

HOUSING: Waukegan puts zoning change on hold

under the banner of "Curb Over-Development" unless it's property he owns," said Connors.

Paul Chervin, attorney for the owners of the parcel across the road, the Pritzkers, said if the developers of the Rudd parcel are successful getting sewer service, his clients would not be far behind.

"If Hoffman is successful you can best believe that we'll be right behind them trying to get sewer to our 700 acres," said Chervin. "I don't know if approving this is in

the best interest of the city."

Chervin further noted that the 12-inch sewer line could handle the sewer needs of his client's 700 acre parcel.

Commissioner Pete Couvall, who cast the lone dissenting vote, said based on other developments' success, estate may not be right for the Rudd parcel.

"Regency Woods was zoned estate and it was a total flop," said Couvall. "After we rezoned it it sold better. On O'Plaine Rd., estate hasn't been successful."

AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Ex-bank teller indicted

Wauconda—A village resident who used to work as a teller at Grand National Bank of Wauconda was indicted on felony theft charges last week by the Lake County Grand Jury, authorities said. Claudia Amrich, 22, is alleged to have taken approximately \$14,000 over a span of nine months during the one and one-half years she worked at the bank, said Lake County Assistant States Attorney Jim Simonian. She no longer works there.

The indictment was made April 8, nearly one month since her arrest March 11 by the Wauconda Police Department. "The police obtained a warrant for her arrest related to the thefts at the bank," Simonian said. "The bank noticed money missing at times when she was working."

In September 1997, The Wauconda Police Department briefly questioned her about the case, Greene said. Shortly thereafter, she resigned, he said. Amrich took another job in town, where she was arrested, Greene said. She is the daughter-in-law of Wauconda Trustee John Amrich.

She is free on \$30,000 bond, pending an April 24 arraignment hearing at the Lake County Courthouse before Circuit Judge George Bridges. If convicted, Amrich may receive from between three and seven years in prison, Simonian said.

Resident requests no smoking

Mundelein—Mary Maillard is among the millions of individuals in the United States who suffers from allergies. Experts say allergens are more prevalent around this time of year, and more so in 1998 due to the after effects of El Niño.

Some individuals are also allergic to cigarette smoke, making this time of year more unbearable for some people. Recently, Maillard walked into Mundelein Village Hall, and although she did not see anyone smoking, she said she did notice the presence of cigarette smoke lingering in air.

She attended the April 13 Mundelein board meeting, asking why the Village Hall was not a smoke-free building throughout. Mayor Marilyn Sindles said there were three designated areas for smoking within the village hall, two of which were her office and the ladies restroom. She said she would give Maillard's suggestion some thought, as to making village hall no smoking throughout.

Town hall clears first hurdle

Gurnee—For supporters, the new \$1.8 million town hall at Warren Township Center will be a chance to meet the needs of senior citizens and many others with additional space.

For detractors, the vote of electors to grant authority to the township board to pursue the project was faulty in its process which should have, they feel, been put to a referendum vote.

Electors voted 102 yes to 57 no to pursue financing the 31,000 square foot building. Due to the size of the crowd, the meeting was moved to Warren Township High School from Warren Township Center.

Request for proposals will be received from architects in the coming weeks.

150-year-old abolitionist to speak

Antioch—Rev. William Bradford Dodge, Pastor of the Millburn Church in the 1860s, will address Antioch residents on the subject of the need for abolition of slavery. He will speak April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakes Region Historical Society.

The public is encouraged to attend to hear his address and to ask questions of him.

The Rev. Paul Meltzer, present Pastor of Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, will portray Dodge at the Society's headquarters at 817 Main Street, Antioch.

"The public is invited to return to the 1860s and attend this abolition meeting," said Nancy Binder of the historical society. "Reservations are suggested."

Pastor Dodge is thought to have established Millburn as a stop on the underground railroad.

"He's done quite a bit of research," Binder said about the presentation by Meltzer. "He does a wonderful question and answer."

"Binder said that Meltzer's knowledge of the topic is strong. "He knows a lot of the background material."

District 116 protestors out in force

Round Lake—Residents of Round Lake Area School District 116 came out in force on Thursday night to protest the re-



Easter Egg Fun

Kaitlyn Lorant, 3-1/2 of Mundelein, gathers eggs on a beautiful Saturday morning at the Risen Savior Lutheran Church Easter Egg Hunt.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

districting and staggered starting times of the elementary schools.

Nearly 100 people packed the Round Lake High School Library to protest the changes that were made and that the residents in the system were not consulted.

"We heard about this a week ago," one resident stated. "You never consulted us on the changes."

"That's why we're here tonight," Dist. 116 Board of Education President Linda Molidor stated. "We're here to look into the changes we made and fix some of the problems that are there."

Township meeting sets referendum

Lake Villa—About five dozen people turned out for the annual meeting of Lake Villa Township to pass resolutions related to land acquisition, the transfer of money to do road re-

pairs, and township personnel salary payments.

A resolution was passed to place a question on the November ballot. The question is: "Shall the Lake Villa Township Board of Trustees pursue the acquisition and configuration of lands for recreational use in Lake Villa Township for a cost not to exceed (amount left blank)?"

A resolution was passed to direct the Board to transfer \$200,000 of excess General Town Funds to the Road District Permanent Road Fund for road repairs.

A resolution was passed that directs the township to pay employees hired for specific activities only from money allocated for those activities. Employees who do work budgeted from different funds should have their salaries paid from multiple sources.

Controversy goes down drain

Grant Township—Grant Township Supervisor Gordy Kiesgen washed all the controversy against his transfer of funds down the drain Tuesday night at the Grant Township annual town meeting.

He proposed, and the people accepted, an ordinance that would allow him to continue to transfer \$70,000 from the town fund to the building fund in an effort to save money for a new town hall.

The ordinance, which was passed unanimously by the voice of the people of Grant Township at the meeting, was to put an end to all the questions and controversy surrounding the questionable transfer of funds.

"This is fantastic," Kiesgen stated after the vote was taken. "I'm ecstatic about it."

Sculptor on display at Adler center

Libertyville—Some of the works of one of the foremost contemporary sculptors in modern China is currently being showcased at the David Adler Cultural Center.

Hou Rong, a graduate of the Xian Fine Arts Institute, one of the best art institutes in China, has brought his works to the center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave, for a month-long exhibit entitled "The Sculptures of Hou Rong." The exhibit open with a reception on Friday, April 3, and will run through April 30. Admission to the exhibit is free.

Brett Neiman, program director at the center, said Rong's works run the gamut from large scale outdoor pieces, to wax figurines and charcoal drawings.

"Most of the pieces are large scale ceramic pieces," said Neiman. "There are a lot of figurative pieces. Most of the pieces are for sale."

St. Peters Auction Sat. Evening

Antioch—St. Peter's School will host its 6th Annual Auctioneer's Nite Saturday evening from 6 p.m. to the end of the silent and live auctions.

"It's a relaxing, enjoyable evening," said Wayne Sobczak, benefit committee member. "It's open to the public. More than half are not parents and are just community members."

The evening starts with a social hour at 6 p.m. A meal will be served by Maravela's starting at 7 p.m.

The live auction will feature Herman Behm.

"He is very well known in the area," said Sobczak. "Anything you can think of is auctioned, at any price."

This may include murder mysteries, new items, clothing, gift baskets, furniture and antiques, sports equipment for lakes, and casino nights.

Library Board ready to listen

Libertyville—The Cook Memorial Library Board says it is ready to listen to the public at its upcoming meeting.

The meeting, slated for Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m., will be the board's first since its proposed referendum was defeated, by a 3-1 margin across the district. The board will meet in the Children's Story Room in the basement of the library.

Bean said he was unsure of the possible turnout to the meeting but was hopeful that all interested residents would attend.

"I would hope the people we invited will be there," said Bean. "I've asked everybody with a plan to be there. It's designed to be informational."

Bean said questions about the board's sincerity to listen to the public were unfounded.

"Why wouldn't we be (sincere)?" asked Bean. "We just got scorched 3-1 across the district."

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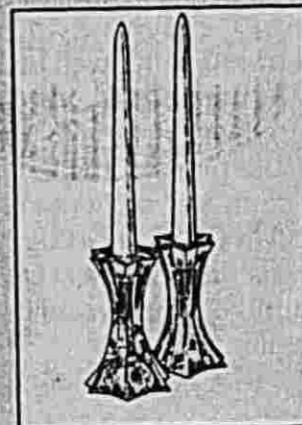


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EDITORIALS

Volo must weigh projections against reality of returns

When the Edsel rolled off production lines in the 1950s, it was heralded as the car everyone would want. It wasn't. Volo Mayor Burnell Russell says the commercial development, which will be brought to the village as a result of his proposed annexation agreement with Four Oaks Development for Miller's Farms and subsequently Prime for a 35-acre commercial development, will bring area schools a \$7 million a year windfall. Money the schools would not have without the sewer lines Four Oaks is paying for in exchange for reduced school impact fees.

But the projected amount is simply that—a projection.

What if the commercial development doesn't produce the projected windfall?

What if the homes do not sell "like hot cakes."

What if the bottom drops out of the economy and interest rates climb like they did in the mid-1970s and the housing boom ceases.

It is easy to sit back and project windfalls when times are good. Americans are enjoying low interest rates and a job market where workers are in demand.

Russell says "without the sewers there will be no revenues for the schools."

That's true.

But, Mayor, don't forget without the sewers there will also be no rooftops.

Well, there could be rooftops if Volo were to consider developing the area more in the fashion of Barrington or the Wynstone Development off Rte. 12 in Lake Zurich.

What about upscale housing on lots which would accommodate wells and sewers?

With Volo's location off Rte. 12, it would be a desirable commute for those looking for an upscale housing development. Weekend warriors who have long kept boats in the Chain O'Lake could live close by. Imagine the possibilities.

The commercial development which would surely be petitioning to come to town on the purse strings of the upscale development, would surely be good for the village in terms of sales taxes and other revenues.

No, the schools will not see a windfall without sewers, Mayor. But, the schools will also not have the capital improvement needs without the students those rooftops bring.

The Volo Village Board still has an opportunity to "do the right thing" and request higher school impact fees for a development which will dot their rural landscape with "cookie cutter" homes.

Volo should carefully weigh the impact of this development on its residents—both current and future.

Volo also should reconsider an agreement that will provide better compensation to schools and protect current residents from rising tax bills and lower quality schools.

Base closure plans target Illinois again

Lake County business, civic and political leaders are receiving with sober reflection the news that two venerable Illinois military installations are possible targets for the next round of base closures. Defense officials have called for two more rounds of base reductions for 2001 and 2005.

Thus the stage is set for both the infighting and "outfighting" involving hit list installations that is all too familiar to supporters of Great Lakes Naval Training Center and Ft. Sheridan. Lake County won one and lost one. In Illinois, the likely targets are Rock Island Arsenal and Scott Air Force Base.

Prospects for Scott and Rock Island could well be issues in Illinois gubernatorial and U.S. Senate future politics. As Great Lakes advocates know only too well, a united local front of support organized early is vital to combatting closure plans of the federal government.

What is comforting from the county perspective is that the last round of closure efforts resulted in Great Lakes being vaulted into the status of a premier military facility as far as U.S. military preparedness is concerned. It is unlikely that we will ever have to go through the "closure quakes" again.



VIEWPOINT

No news holiday, rested editor finds

Newsmen can take time off for R and R, but the news never takes a holiday. So our desk was piled high with newspapers, clippings, faxes, memos and news releases following several weeks on the road. Even a few voice mail messages.

Three obituaries left a note of sadness. Andy Bittas' passing is both a personal and community loss. A career teacher whose love for kids glowed brightly every day he served as dean of students at Main South High School, Andy stood tall as an environmentalist and foe of the controversial extension of Rte. 53 in his post as a village trustee of Hawthorn Woods. Andy clearly saw through the political balderdash and sleaze of Rte. 53. He courageously labeled the proposed tollway a conduit for campaign slush money and land speculation, not a necessity to ease suburban gridlock.

The death of two senior citizens illustrated how fast time flies. Lili Covert, a farm wife when farming was still a vital part of the Lake County economy, was the original hot lunch cook at Hawthorn School when it contained only two rooms. All of us loved Mrs. Covert's winter time cooking because her talents meant a respite from brown bagging. She was also the gracious wife of our 4-H leader. Wally Krumrey touched your correspondent's life during a boyhood fling at the "cattle business." As a technician, Wally introduced artificial breeding to Lake County dairy farmers. That was sex education of a sort for teenagers before there was such a thing as sex education. Later we enjoyed working with Wally in his capacity as a long-time official of the Lake County Fair Association.

During our absence, Dr. Ed Cox, popular Lake Zurich school superintendent, had the carpet yanked out from under him. More below. Gurnee's loss (minor league baseball team) became Schaumburg's "gain." A Libertyville entrepreneur, Peter Heitman, is promoting Northern League baseball for a new stadium to be built with taxpayer money. This is no defeat for Gurnee or Lake County baseball fans. Far from it. The Northern League without major league affiliation really is a summer conference for college players masquerading as professionals.

Volo Mayor Burnell Russell, with a



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Get out, but don't leave

Lloyd Mason, president of the Lake Zurich Schools board of education and three henchmen foisted lame duck status on Supt. Ed Cox, who shepherded the system through more than a decade of turbulent growth while gaining the district plaudits for educational excellence. The payoff for Cox, who is three years from retirement, was a "Here's your hat, what's your hurry" declaration.

The dissidents didn't have the guts to fire Cox, who would have had grounds for a lawsuit big enough to break the district. So they declassified him for temporary duty while searching for a successor, telling Cox he is welcome to stay as a teacher after a successor takes over. So much for board of education even-handedness and fairness.

Mason never got over the way a program of technical education was implemented. One board member, Tony Harper, just doesn't like Cox.

Comfort down below

One of the news releases awaiting this absent newsman was word from Kohler Co. of the development of a heated toilet seat, said to elevate the bathroom experience to new heights of comfort. Available in 20 distinctive colors, the seat maintains a soothing level of warmth and can be obtained for prices beginning under \$100. This bit of news comes as a deliberate attempt to take your mind off all the bathroom humor emanating from the Oval Office.

One man's family

While mom and pop were traveling, two granddaughters made family history. Alexandra said her first words and Nicole took her first steps. The lady of the house insists we were away too long.

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

- Fax: (847) 223-8810
- Letter: P.O. Box 268 Grayslake, IL 60030
- E-mail: edit@lnd.com

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

In Libertyville Twp. election wounds still very painful

Despite the fact that the campaign was over long ago, ousted Libertyville Township Assessor **Dennis Jagla** is obviously still smarting after being defeated by **Peggy Freese**.

At last week's township meeting, Jagla took a verbal jab at Freese after she presented her budget for the 1998-99 fiscal year.

Jagla criticized Freese, and township supervisor **R.T. "Mike" Graham** after Graham commended Freese for continuing to bring down the assessor's office budget. Jagla said Graham was wrong to commend her when her budget was higher than his.

During her campaign, Freese said she wanted to lower the office's budget, but said she had to increase the budget because of the large number of loose ends left behind when Jagla left office.

Hey Dennis, the campaign is over, let it go.

Jagla jabs Part 2

Jagla didn't stop there however. Jagla openly criticized Graham, and the township board, for allowing the first issue of the township newsletter, *Ye Olde Towne Crier*, to be distributed to township residents days before the March 17 primary.

As *Party Lines* said at the time, the timing was impeccable, but Jagla charged the newsletter was not only Graham propaganda, but propaganda paid for by the taxpayers.

With Graham flaunting his recent "refunds" of his social security payments toward the public debt, Jagla said as long as the supervisor is in the refunding mood, he, and the



Freese: Budget brings criticism from predecessor



Neal: Being honored for long-time support of Scouting

rest of the township taxpayers, would likely gladly accept a refund for their portion of the money used to print and distribute the newsletter.

Graham quipped that the newsletter obviously didn't do its job.

Fighting Fee

Lake Zurich's business commu-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Transportation Project seeks input of all citizens

In her April 4th letter to the editor ("Airport irony"), Deb Giles misrepresents the objectives of the Lake County Transportation Project (TIP) with regard to the proposal contained in the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) Destination 2020 Plan that Route 53 be extended northward into Lake County as a tollway.

The Lake County TIP, a joint effort of the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, has recently begun working with Lake County, regional planning organizations (NIPC, CATS, etc.), mass transportation providers (METRA, PACE, etc.), community officials and community organizations. The focus of this project is the development of transportation improvement solutions which will enable Lake County to relieve existing traffic congestion and cope with projected traffic volume growth. The recommendations developed by the project may or may not include an extension of Route 53 as a tollway into Lake County.

In order to insure maximum input from all interested Lake County citizens, the Lake County TIP is utilizing the services of a well-respected communications firm to

develop and assist in the implementation of a two-way communications process. This process will insure that both interested Lake County organizations and citizens can be provided with continuing opportunities for input and commentary and kept fully informed of work on the project. We welcome the active participation of all Lake County governmental and civic organizations in this effort.

Lidia Pilecky
Peter Harmet
Lake County Transportation Improvement Project

Ban burning

Editor:

On this beautiful, sunny spring day I feel compelled to write you to publicize a big problem for me and others with respiratory and heart problems who live in this area. Unfortunately, we can only enjoy days like these from our closed up windows because many people pollute the air by burning leaves and yard waste (and who knows what else?).

It seemed like in the "good" old days, leaf burning was a fall ritual. But in the six years that I've lived here, it seems like every weekend, no matter what the weather or season, someone is burning. And even

with the doors and windows shut tight, some of the smell still gets into the house. I feel very much like a prisoner in my home, as does my daughter who also has asthma. I am reasonably young at 39, but feel like an invalid who cannot go out and enjoy outdoor activities with my family or friends or I risk an asthma attack.

What's really sad are the children who cannot go out and get such a basic need met; fresh air and sunshine because they have asthma and cannot risk getting sick or worse, dying. (Yes, it has happened in Northern Illinois already.)

Asthma is the leading cause of preventable school absenteeism and visits to the emergency room every year, according to the American Lung Association.

As much as we hate to see it, much of Lake County is not rural anymore; we are growing so fast and all have to share the space. We must join our more progressive Lake County neighbors and ban burning county wide. I challenge the local mayors, county board members, public officials and citizens to take a stand for all our health's sake, once and for all.

Monica Collins
Lake Villa

nity has high profile developer, **John A. Sfire** and **Mark Schultz** of the influential Industrial Council, leading the opposition to village council proposals to hike business fees.

In early going, Sfire and Schultz are arguing that business and industry leaders already are doing more than their share to provide municipal revenues.

Mixed emotions

Lake County Democratic leaders have mixed emotions about two primary election winners with potential to revitalize the party.

They see **Peggy Shorts**, who defeated an incumbent county board member, as a future star. They're dismayed that **Bob Sabob-Jian** appears to be a "loner." Shorts listened to party elders, shunning advice to get involved in Waukegan's KKK controversy. Sabob-Jian "listens to no one," remarked one Democratic senior. Considering the opposition, Shorts is as good as elected, but Sabob-Jian has the task of ousting Republican stalwart, **Jim Stanczak**, an incumbent County Board rep in a Waukegan district.

Good Bob

Bob Neal, who draws sparks with just about every political utterance, will be getting nothing but bouquets Friday night at Midlane Country Club where he will be the honoree at a Boy Scout dinner. Lost in all of Neal's political bluster over the years has been his tireless efforts to promote Scouting. *Party Lines* adds its congratulations.

Fair-weather fans come out of hiding

All of a sudden I notice, in my little circle of family and friends, a renewed interest in baseball, and the reason is the exciting April start of the new and apparently improved Chicago Cubs.

If they remain a contender, we soon may be decking our malls in Cubbie blue instead of Green Bay Packer green and gold. I mean, at least you should go out and buy a Cubs cap for \$10.

Well, we fickle fans have been away too long, so it moves us, indeed behooves us, to brush up on the lingo and lore of the game, lest we become conversational dropouts.

One writer, Mary McGrory, made the interesting observation that "baseball is what we were, football is what we have become."

Okay, perhaps baseball no longer reigns as our national pastime, but it certainly perks us up when the Cubs, who haven't been to the World Series in 53 years, leap into first place in their division.

Les Dlabay, a college professor who is an expert on the dilemma of being a Cub fan, once told me: "The Cubs have the most unique product in sports. Even when they play poorly and aren't in the pennant race, they're still going to draw two million people. The Cubs are never just another ball team; even when they lose you just hope they won't embarrass you by having two guys on the same base or something."

Tommy Lasorda, the bubbly Los Angeles Dodgers manager, was adept at putting his sports in perspective. When his wife complained that he loved baseball more than he loved her, he explained: "Well, maybe, but I love you more than football and basketball."

Fair-weather fans wishing to



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

brush up on their baseball might consider renting the smart and sassy 1988 movie, "Bull Durham," in which Kevin Costner, playing a veteran catcher, imparts wisdom to an up-and-coming young hurler; such as, when partying in a bar after the game, "Never punch a drunk with your pitching hand."

Also, knowing when to quit is important. As Sam Malone, the ex-pitcher in the television sitcom "Cheers," said: "I knew I was washed up when a butterfly landed on my fastball."

While baseball may have dipped below other sports in fan approval, as a thinking man's game it's hard to top. The rules and the playing field (the diamond) combine to produce a sport in which strategy and timing are everything.

Red Smith, a great sportswriter, observed: "Ninety feet between bases is the nearest to perfection that man has yet achieved."

I've been a Cubs fan since I was able to read the box scores at age 7. Today, my wife is more of a fan than I am. This sort of thing makes for a good marriage. But while female interest is growing, the game probably remains more suited to male priorities.

Humor writer Dave Barry pointed out: "If a woman has to choose between catching a fly ball and saving an infant's life, she will choose to save the infant's life without even considering if there are men on base."

Where to Write Representatives

U.S. Senators

Dick Durbin (D)
525 S. 8th St.
Springfield, IL 62706
267 Russell Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Carol Moseley-Braun (D)
230 S. Dearborn St.
Room 3996
Chicago, IL 60604
320 Hart Senate Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Representatives

Philip Crane (R)
8th Congressional Dist.
1100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, IL 60067
233 Cannon House
Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515

John Porter (R)
10th Congressional Dist.
102 Wilmot Rd.
Suite 200
Deerfield, IL 60015
1026 Long Worth House
Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515

State Senators
Adeline Geo-Karis (R)
31st Senatorial Dist.
2612 Sheridan Rd.,
Suite 213
Zion, IL 60099
323 State House
Springfield, IL 62706

William E. Peterson (R)
26th Senatorial Dist.
3050 N. Main St.
Prairie View, IL 60069
307 State Capitol
Springfield, IL 62706

Terry Link (D)
30th Senatorial Dist.

425 Sheridan Rd, Suite B
Highwood, IL 60040
119A State Capital Bldg.
Springfield, IL 62706

State Representatives

Robert Churchill (R)
62nd Representative Dist.
976 Hillside Ave.
Antioch, IL 60002
Room 300 State House
Springfield, IL 62706

Mark Beaubien (R)
52nd Representative Dist.
124 A East Liberty St.
Wauconda, IL 60084
Room 2108-N
N-Wing Stratton Bldg.
Springfield, IL 62706

Andrea S. Moore (R)
61st Representative Dist.
733 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
2014 Stratton Bldg.
Springfield, IL 62706

Corrine Wood (R)
59th Representative Dist.
191 E. Deerpath Ave, Suite 103
Lake Forest, IL 60045
2110 N Stratton Bldg.
Springfield, IL 62706

Verna L. Clayton (R)
51st Representative Dist.
314 McHenry Rd.
Suite D1
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Room 2119, N-Wing Stratton
Springfield, IL 62706

Lauren Beth Gash (D)
60th Representative Dist.
108 Wilmot Rd.
Suite 210
Deerfield, IL 60015
2098-M Stratton Bldg.
Springfield, IL 62706

LIPSERVICE

C6 / Lakeland Newspapers

April 17, 1998

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Callers must leave their name, phone number and village name. Names and phone numbers will not be printed; however, callers may be called for verification.

Banning

This is a rebuttal to "Stop the guns" in the April 3, 1998. Guns have allowed this great nation to fight for its freedoms that we now enjoy. Otherwise you would not be able to have your feelings be heard, in articles like this.

Banning guns is not the answer. When you start banning things, it becomes dangerous to our very way of life. Religion, itself, has caused many deaths in its time. It has killed more people than guns have in this country. Do we ban the freedom of religion? No, we do not. There are books that many find offensive, dangerous or obscene, but do we ban the freedom of speech? No, we do not.

Because these are the freedoms our forefathers thought were necessary to live as truly free people. Before jumping on the gun control bandwagon, I suggest reading the Constitution of the United States of America and see what we can lose by banning the second amendment.

What happened in Arkansas was a tragedy. And something has to be

done about children having guns illegally, but we must be careful what we ban. Or it might be your right to free speech next.

Movie Theater

I am a subscriber to the Wauconda Leader, and I am wondering why you don't provide the movies to the theatre in Lake Zurich, which is closer to me, in your movie section? Every time I want to go to a movie I have to call them.

Mental disorder?

Hear is something for all the readers, maybe they have an answer to it. How come when you have perfectly good house and your own bedroom and bathroom, you insist on shacking up with your friends? Is this a mental disorder? Could people get help for it? I would really like to find the answer.

It's not "cute"

Regarding "Kids shooting kids", it is shocking that children have access to guns. However that isn't the problem. The problem is 11, 12 and 13 year old children feeling

they have to have boyfriends and girlfriends. First of all, they are too young to handle their own feelings, much less being responsible for someone else's feelings. This is where the problems start, and parents think it is cute.

Nothing to do?

To the gang member who has nothing to do, how about enrolling in some classes, exercising or getting a job. Take control of your life or someone will do it for you. Good luck.

Round Lake

Daffodils

I just went out in my yard and someone cut the top of my Daffodils off. If I catch that person, I will certainly enforce the law. That is a very nasty thing to do, and I don't know when these people in this Northwest suburb of Lake Zurich are going to grow up.

Lake Zurich

Speak out

Where is the media coverage of the horrible mess that the school board is making of District 46. The new board members ran on promises of communication, planning and fiscal responsibility. What have they done so far?

They have complained about the

public outcry, over their foolish fiscal year decision. However, they have yet to establish a financial plan or a facility plan. The self righteous party of five are so intent on firing the superintendent, that they are destroying all the positive work that has been done. Speak out before these people destroy district 46.

Grayslake

Aluminum can thief

This is for the lowlife who stole all the aluminum cans out of the garage. They have to be very cheap and self centered to do something like that.

Sympathy

This is in regards to "neighbor wars." We are same exact situation you are. We moved into an area where everybody has their little group and was looked at as outsiders. And to this day we are still the outsiders. Not one of our neighbors will wave at us, say "hi" to us or acknowledge us. I run into these neighbors in grocery stores, and they will intentionally turn around and go the other direction. It's a shame that people can't get along with one and other, and it's also a shame when one neighbors says something about you that isn't true, and boom, everybody dislikes you. Whoever wrote this "neighbor war" you have my sympathy, because it is kind of lonely when nobody wants anything to do with you.

Expensive trip

I happen to be driving along Rte. 83 and I was on my way to the emergency room. Because I was in distress the Round Lake police department were gracious enough to call an ambulance for me. I want to thank the police for that, but had I known that it would cost me \$500 in Round Lake, I would have stepped back over the line to Lake Villa, where I am a resident, and it would have not costed me anything. It pays to be healthy if you are out of town. But I do appreciate the Round Lake police for helping me.

Lake Villa

Easter egg hunt

I just returned home after being at an Easter Egg hunt with my 3-year-old-child. We got there at 12 minutes before it was to start, and people were already walking away with bags full of eggs. My child was able to only get two eggs with the help of someone finding one for her. I think it should have been a little more organized and should have not started until it was supposed to start, because some kids were not able to get any eggs at all.

Have respect

When children are toddlers, up to

probably age 5, it is fine that they play ball in the front lawn, because they are not going to hit the ball that far. But when they become a little bit older, when they can hit a baseball, or even a softball, they should be playing in the park. Not in the Cul-de-sacs or other peoples yards. Have a little respect for your neighbors and go with your children to the playground, if you can't trust them to go by themselves. You should be responsible for them, they belong to you.

Fox Lake activities

I am calling in regards to the village of Fox Lakes activities over the weekend, such as the craft fair and easter egg hunt. I would like to thank the village for everything they put into it, it went very well, and I hope that they do it again next year. Thank you to Fox Lake and all its supporters.

Harassment

Is everybody getting calls every single night and being harassed from a company like me? Sometime I get called twice a night. I tell them to stop calling, and they keep it up. I get angry and they get abusive. I try to get their name and they give me a false name. I don't understand it, why don't these people take me off their list? For some reason they can't take NO for an answer. I encourage everyone to call the Secretary of State and complain about this harassment. I do not invite them to call me at my home. I think everyone should join me in protest.

Better education?

I just read another article that always seems to bug me. It concerns the difference of going to a Parochial school and a public school. Some folks think that their children get a better education at a Parochial school. That is of their choice and they have to pay for it. They should pay for it. I have a sister who went to a Parochial school because it was much nearer to home, and I went to public school. I wouldn't say my sister is any brighter than I am. I think I had a very good education. I feel it is the parent's choice to send their children to a Parochial school, but the should have to pay for it then.

Hainesville

Read and learn

I am calling regarding the headline in Monday's paper. If you read the article you could see where you should be spending the money from the landfill. Get rid of the odor. Not spending the money on things we really don't need.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome.

They should be on

topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to:

Lakeland Newspapers

Attn: Letters to the Editor

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OBITUARIES

April 17, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/C7



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if it was
what Mom
really
wanted?

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Grace Lillian Larson

Age 82, of Vernon Hills, passed away peacefully at home after a brave fight against cancer. Born January 21, 1916 in Chicago, she brought zest to life that included passing on a strong interest in music, gardening, bridge and travel to her children and grandchildren.

Grace was a music major at Augustana College. In her twenties, she was the organist and choir director at Saron Lutheran Church in Chicago where she met her husband, Russell. Years later, in her seventies, she led the choir at her home church, Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Grayslake. When her children were little she began teaching them music lessons at home, teaching herself a new instrument each summer. Neighbors asked for their children to be included as well, and before long, the neighborhood school principal recruited Grace. For years, hundreds of children had the opportunity to learn under her as she had a fifty piece band at the Edgebrook Elementary School. She is remembered at school reunions as having passed on discipline, a love of music, and wonderful experiences.

She will be greatly missed by her children: Robert (Levonna) Larson, Catherine (Eric) Barr, Philip (Rosetta) Larson and Phyllis (Scott) Myers. Grandchildren: Jerry, Tiffani, Loren, Charles, Sherry, Philip, Elizabeth, Katherine, and Jonathan. Great Grandchildren: Jessica, Jonathan, Stefanie, Mario, and Oliver. Also surviving are her sisters: Annette, and Lorraine and a brother Paul, several nieces and nephews and many dear friends at her church.

She is preceded in death by her loving husband Russell whom she wed June 26, 1941.

Funeral services were held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 11, 1998 at the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 285 E. Washington St., Grayslake with the Pastor John C. Holm officiating. Interment will follow at Ridgewood cemetery, Des Plaines.

Friends of the family visited Friday from 4-9 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Anne Dudek (nee Kupczak)

Age 85, a longtime resident of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, died Sunday, April 12, 1998 in her home.

She was born on December 29, 1912 in Cherry Valley, Pennsylvania to Albert and Mary (nee Kaminski) Kupczak. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove, Illinois and was devoted to her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Survivors include: one son, James (Angela) Dudek of Ingleside, one daughter, Jacqueline (Tom) Petersen of Palatine, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, one brother, Jack (Mary) Kupczak of Inverness, two sisters, Angeline Kupczak of Chicago and Helen Taff of Aurora. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thaddeus "Ted" W. Dudek on March 15, 1993, and by several brothers and sisters.

DEATH NOTICES

OLSON

Lillian G. Olson, age 92, of McHenry
Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

BILLS

Grace Trenary, age 76, of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

HEROLD

Rainer E. Herold, age 51, of Grayslake
Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

HOREN

Louise K. Horen, age 87, of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville

DEPOIAN

Florence Depolian (nee Johnson), of Zion
Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

BISHOP

Donajane Zimmerman Bishop, age 72, of Mundelein
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

COCHRANE

Anna Mae Cochrane, age 74, of Zion
Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

KIRSCHHOFFER

Elisa Kirschhoffer, age 97, of Winthrop Harbor
Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

OEHLER

Richard G. Oehler, age 60, of Grayslake
Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake

TURNER

Kenny Lee Turner, age 34, of Zion
Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

SCHULTZ

Charles H. Schultz, Sr., age 77, of McHenry County
Arr: Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home, Richmond

REVOY

William "Bill" Revoy, age 70, of Kenosha
Arr: Bruch Funeral Home, Kenosha

WHEELER

Robert Wheeler, age 79, of Round Lake Park
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee

Visitations were held Tuesday, April 14 from 5-8 p.m. at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic funeral Mass was celebrated at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 15 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove, Illinois. Burial followed at St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Niles, Illinois.

Gayle Kirk

Age 80, a 46 year resident of Duck Lake Woods, and a former resident of Cicero, IL, died Sunday, April 5, 1998, in his home.

He was born on April 11, 1917 in Minonk, Illinois to John and Matilda (nee Block) Kirk. Mr. Kirk was a veteran of the U.S. Navy having served during WWII, and was employed with Western Electric as a Plater for 37 years before his retirement.

He was a longtime member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lake Villa, serving as an Elder and an usher of the Church.

Survivors include: one son, John "Jack" (Mary Jo) Kirk of San Diego, California; one daughter, Deborah "Debby" Miller of Lake Villa; three grandsons, Jeffery Miller of New Hampshire, John Michael Kirk, James Richard Kirk, and his granddaughter Christina Ann Kirk, all of San Diego, California; one brother, Robert Kirk of Kansas. Other relatives survive. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith A. Kirk (nee Klank) on December 17, 1990.

Friends of the family called at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake, Fox Lake, IL 60020 (The Chapel on the Lake), on Tuesday, April 7.

Following funeral services, interment took place at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Ralph P. Tonn "Butch"

Age 54, of Wauconda, died on April 8, 1998 at Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. Born January 22, 1944 in Des Plaines, Illinois. He was employed as a cement finisher and mechanic. He was a wonderful and very loving son, husband, brother, father and grandfather. He will be missed.

Survivors include his wife Linda, son Kenneth Ralph Tonn, daughter Amy Marie Tonn, stepdaughters Jerri Blanton and Barbara Brown, stepsons Alan (Donna) Woodyard, James (Dianne) Strandberg and Richard Strandberg, sister Lorraine (Chuck) Wilney, eight grandchildren, and his father Harvey Tonn.

Visitation was held Tuesday, April 14 from 5-9 p.m. at Kisselburg Funeral Home, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda.

Services were also held at Kisselburg Funeral Home on Wednesday, April 15 at 11:00 a.m. with burial following at Transfiguration Cemetery, Wauconda, Illinois.

Mildred A. LaPlant

Age 95, of Antioch, passed away Monday April 13, 1998 at her home. She was born May 11, 1902 in Antioch, the daughter of the late Solomon and Alma (Savage) LaPlant and where she has lived most of her life. Mildred was a graduate of the University of Illinois as a teacher and had taught at the Grass Lake Grade School near Antioch for many years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, the Illinois Retired Teachers Assoc. and the Lakes Region Historical Society in Antioch.

Survivors include her dear friend Mary Durr of Antioch, one sister, Letha Ogle of Gamaliel, Arkansas and many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews. Beside her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, Homer LaPlant and two sisters, Linda Dalgaard and Bertha Drury.

Friends called at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 3-8 p.m., Wednesday, April 15.

Funeral Services were held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, April 16, 1998 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83), Antioch with the Rev. Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating. Interment was held at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Tele-Care, United Methodist Church of Antioch, or the Lakes Region Historical Society or the Antioch Public Library District, in her memory.

Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd.



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LEGAL NOTICES

C8 / Lakeland Newspapers

April 17, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
VILLAGE OF ANTIOTH

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS for the

PURCHASE OF NEW 1998 POLICE CARS

THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOTH is seeking to purchase two (2) New 1998 Police Cars and will accept separate sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. (local time) **April 30, 1998** at the office of the Village Clerk, Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications for the New 1998 Police Cars are available through the office of the Village Clerk located at the Antioch Village Hall. The car shall conform to all Federal and State Regulations.

Bids shall be addressed to Candi L. Rowe, Village Clerk of the Village of Antioch and shall be in her hands on or before 2:00 p.m. on April 30, 1998.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bid, and to accept any considered advantage to the Village of Antioch.

Candi L. Rowe
Village Clerk
Village of Antioch

0498C-1744-GEN
April 17, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Oak Office
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 426 Maplewood Dr., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-4663
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Karen L. Okolita, 426 Maplewood Dr., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-4663.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Karen L. Okolita, March 18, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of March, 1998.

/s/Pam Marken
Notary Public

Received: March 20, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0498A-1716-AN
April 17, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Ver-A-Vend
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28647 Jackson Ave., Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-9097
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Debra S. Brennan, 28647 Jackson, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-9097

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Debra S. Brennan, March 30, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of March, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public

Received: March 30, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0498A-1723-WL
April 17, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Dockside Cleaning & Errand Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1404 Derby Lane, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 247-9517. (home). (847) 217-3922 (cell).
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Patricia Ann Gardien, 1404 Derby Lane, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 247-9517.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Patricia Gardien, March 27, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of March, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara A. Vukovich
Notary Public

Received: March 27, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0498B-1729-GP
April 17, 1998
April 24, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Barry Leikam Construction
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 23890 N. Lakeside Dr., Lake Zurich, IL 60047. (847) 438-6623
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Barry Leikam, 23890 N. Lakeside Dr., Lake Zurich, IL 60047. (847) 438-6623.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Barry Leikam, April 3, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public

Received: April 3, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0498B-1735-WL
April 17, 1998
April 24, 1998

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Staying alive: A little driving advice

(Part I of II)

'When it comes to cars, only two varieties of people are possible—cowards and fools.'

—Russell Baker

I glanced quickly over my left shoulder. There was the opening I needed to blend in smoothly with the freeway traffic. Then suddenly the driver of the car in front of me slammed on her brakes. She had run out of nerve at the end of the freeway on-ramp and was afraid to merge into the rapidly flowing traffic.

I used all of my computer regulated, automatic braking system to scrub off speed and avoid a collision. Just as I relaxed, knowing that I'd flirted with disaster, I glanced in my rear-view mirror. There, approaching at speed, was the biggest sports utility vehicle I'd ever seen.

The driver was checking the freeway traffic flow over his left shoulder. He was talking on the phone at the same time. So, there I was between the coward and the fool. I slipped down in the seat and said, "Lord, I'm coming home."

I guess the fact that you're reading about this tells you I survived. Somehow the driver of the SUV jumped the median and avoided hitting us. When I last saw him, he had both hands on the wheel and the phone was nowhere to be seen. I vowed to write this column right then. I hope it will save a few lives and reduce injuries.

Some bad driving habits

Watch out for these drivers. (And, don't be one of them.)

• **Left-Lane Larry:** Larry loves the left-hand lane of four-lane highways. He drives there all the time. He often runs 45 m.p.h. in the 55 m.p.h. speed zones, or 60 in the 70 zones. The fact that he impedes smooth traffic flow and frustrates other drivers hasn't occurred to him. Larry needs to learn to drive in the right-hand lane and use the left-hand lane to pass slower traffic.

• **Lane-Jumping Judy:** Judy often runs a little late. To make up time, she darts back and forth between lanes trying to get ahead. She accelerates quickly and dives into an opening in the other lane. Then she hits the brakes because she is going faster than other traffic. Soon she'll dart back to the other lane. She doesn't signal. She just jumps from lane to lane trying to pass other cars. Judy needs to be patient. The price of impatience is often an accident.

• **Rubber-Necking Randy:** Randy is curious about everything. Is that a new house over there? Look at that gal in the white shorts! Is that a '63 Nash? There's a new sign! Randy sees it all. All except the road, that is. Randy needs to pay attention to traffic and road conditions. Otherwise, he may get to check out the latest equipment in the emergency room.

• **Telephone-Talking Trisha:** Trisha just got a new car phone. It included 100 free minutes of air-time. She was so excited she couldn't wait to call her friends. In the first three minutes she crossed the center line twice.

Please see TAYLOR / C10

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

April 17, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / C9

Bank of Lakes offers on-line banking

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

People will be able to do on-line banking with State Bank of The Lakes by the end of April. There will be no cost for the service unless a customer chooses to use it to make bill payments.

"The consumer that is computer literate and is using the Internet is now going to be able to benefit from that (and) handling their banking at, really, no cost," said Randy Miles, president of the bank. "For the first year, it is only going to be available for your personal account, not your business. Businesses will be early next year."

Miles presented a demonstration of computer banking at the April 9 meeting of the Antioch Rotary Club at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant on Route 59. Bank Marketing Officer

Eric B. Olson also demonstrated use of the system.

"If you can use the Internet at all, this is very easy to do and very time saving," said Olson. "It allows you to go out to a secure server and do your banking."

The bank uses the 100 carrier method (RSA public-key cryptography) to assure security of transactions. It is the security standard used by government and financial institutions.

"It's free," said Olson about bank patron costs. "We do charge 35 cents per bill paid. However, that is the cost that is being passed on to us." Bill payment is an elective service of on-line banking at State Bank of The Lakes.

"In order to come onto this system, you have to be able to go out into the Internet and register," Miles said.

Details of the on-line service are available at the bank's web site (www.thisisyourbank.com).

"You don't have to balance your checkbook," Olson said. "We will balance your account for you. You can have the peace of mind and it saves time."

Aside from balancing customer accounts every evening and paying bills, on-line banking will permit other account management services. It allows checkless electronic transfers to utility companies, provides an account statement like the current monthly paper statement, creates a transaction register similar to a checkbook, and allows transfer of financial information from the account to home-based Quicken® or Microsoft Money® programs.

"You will still get your regular statement," said Olson.

Although on-line banking services would be new to the area, it is not new technology for banking.

"This kind of on-line banking is going on around the country. It's new for us, but it's not new (to banking)," said Miles. He said that over 35 banks in the nation are now offering on-line banking.

Olson expects that all customers, not just young people, will register for the service. "At the State Bank of Fenton (Michigan), they had 1,200 people on-line in less than a year. And, I believe it was 4 percent (of them) were above 50 years old," Olson said.

Olson already has interested customers. "From people filling out our survey (on the web site), I have over 500 names, now, of people that want to know about it," he said.

"Anywhere you have access to the Internet, you can do this," Olson said.

Heron Harbor amenities are standard features

Value-oriented buyers reap many benefits at Heron Harbor in Antioch, where luxury items are included as standard amenities in the price of each home.

Heron Harbor appeals to buyers who appreciate a good value for their purchasing dollars, said Peter Balsitri, vice president of sales and marketing for William Ryan Homes.

"Buyers seeking the greatest return on their investment come back to Heron Harbor because the features they need and want are included in the price of the homes," Balsitri said. "We offer a wide selection of outstanding amenities such as ceramic foyers, oak railings, nine-foot ceilings and transom windows, which add the finishing touches buyers desire."

"When compared to other builders, the homes at Heron Harbor include more amenities as part of the standard features. This can result in thousands of dollars saved. The bottom line is, buyers get more for their money on items they want and would normally pay extra for elsewhere."

A William Ryan Homes development, Heron Harbor will include 78 single-family homes on homesites of 1/3 acre or more. The homes are priced from \$174,990 to \$224,990.

Buyers can select from 10 designs, including two ranch plans and eight two-story plans at Heron Harbor. The homes range from 1,575 to 2,675 square feet with three to five bedrooms; two to three baths; formal living rooms and dining rooms; spacious family rooms; basements and attached two- and three-car garages. The distinctive architecture and traditional designs of the homes at Heron Harbor complement the natural landscape of the community.

A favorite design with buyers is the Ravinia, a New England-style, two-story design with 2,626 square feet of living space. Highlights of this elegantly-appointed home include a dramatic two-story foyer which opens to a formal living room with optional fireplace and wet bar. Adjacent to living room is the formal dining room with optional French doors that lead to the kitchen. The cook-pleasing kitchen includes a pantry and adjoining breakfast area. Toward the back of the home is the spacious family room featuring a 10-foot ceiling and optional fireplace with built-in media niche. A library with optional window and bookcases can be converted into an additional bedroom. Nine-foot ceilings are featured in the first floor.

Upstairs, an elegant master bed-



The Ravinia is a New England-style design featured at Heron Harbor in Antioch. A William Ryan Homes Development, Heron Harbor will include 78 single-family homes on home sites of 1/3 acre or more. A variety of distinctive designs are available.

room suite creates the perfect haven for weary homeowners. The master bedroom includes a sitting area, dual walk-in closets and optional fireplace and vaulted ceiling. The private master bath offers dual vanity, soaking tub and separate shower area. Three secondary bedrooms are served by a full hall bath with linen closet. A convenient laundry area completes the second floor. The Ravinia offers an attached two-car or optional three-car garage. A superb value, the Ravinia is priced at \$206,990.

A grove of giant red oaks and hardwood trees, scenic ponds and hiking trails along with a wetland conservation area enhance the beauty of the natural surroundings at Heron Harbor. Limited wooded home sites offering picturesque views of the community are still available.

Quality standard features included in the home prices are basements; wood sliding glass patio doors; white colonist six-panel doors and trim; Kohler porcelain kitchen sinks; and chrome and brass Moen Monticello bath fixtures.

Numerous options are available, including brick or stone exteriors, fireplaces, skylights, central air con-

ditioning and walk-out basements.

Outdoor enthusiasts find plenty to do at the 17 lakes and 500 miles of shoreline surrounding the Chain O'Lakes region. Residents are within minutes of local public marinas, ski resorts, equestrian centers and several golf courses.

Commuters appreciate easy access to the new Antioch Metra train station as well as Int. Hwy. 94 and Ill. Hwy. 59/12.

Heron Harbor is on Heron Drive and Ill. Hwy. 59, one-half mile south of Ill. Hwy. 173. To visit the community, take Int. Hwy. 94 north to Route 173 west to Route 59 (Lake Street) south to Heron Drive and turn right into the community. Or take, Ill. Hwy. 12 (Rand Road) to the Route 59 split to the sales center one mile north of Grass Lake Road. For more information, please call (847) 395-1145.

THE DREAM HOME: MEN VS. WOMEN

According to the American Express Retail Index, men and women differ in their color, style and design preferences when it comes to home improvement and decorating. Here's where men and women agree and disagree on today's popular home trends:

WOMEN	MEN
22%	Preferred Style: Modern
60%	Preferred Color: Neutrals
57%	Idea Source: Mags/Newspapers
12%	Preferred Flooring: Carpeting
23%	Use Of Accent Lighting
	40%
	60%
	47%
	12%
	27%



Source: American Express Retail Index

*Respondents could choose more than one answer.

Study reveals ties have sex appeal

Cary Grant, Clark Gable and Fred Astaire had it right—men in ties are sexier.

A recent panel survey of 12 professional women revealed that they perceive a man wearing a suit and tie to be sexier and more powerful than his casually dressed counterpart.

The survey was conducted by Menswear Retailing Magazine at the request of the Neckwear Association

of America, Inc. (NAA).

The consensus was, that as much as most women like men in casual clothing, a great tie, they believe, spells success and offers a quick glimpse into a man's position in society.

"I can tell more from a man in a suit," one participant said, "especially a well made suit with a gorgeous tie. You can tell if a man has money, class and style."

A corporate executive responded: "I'm in banking, and if you're not wearing a suit and tie you're in a back office position. If you're wearing a suit and tie in a meeting, you're important."

While most have some form of casual dress code at their offices they have watched their male counterparts struggle with the concept of what is appropriate and find that men don't quite get it. The safest bet for most professionals, they stated, is still a suit and tie.

The women said they consider a man's tie a reflection of his personality. Most said they like to see men in neckwear that has a certain sense of

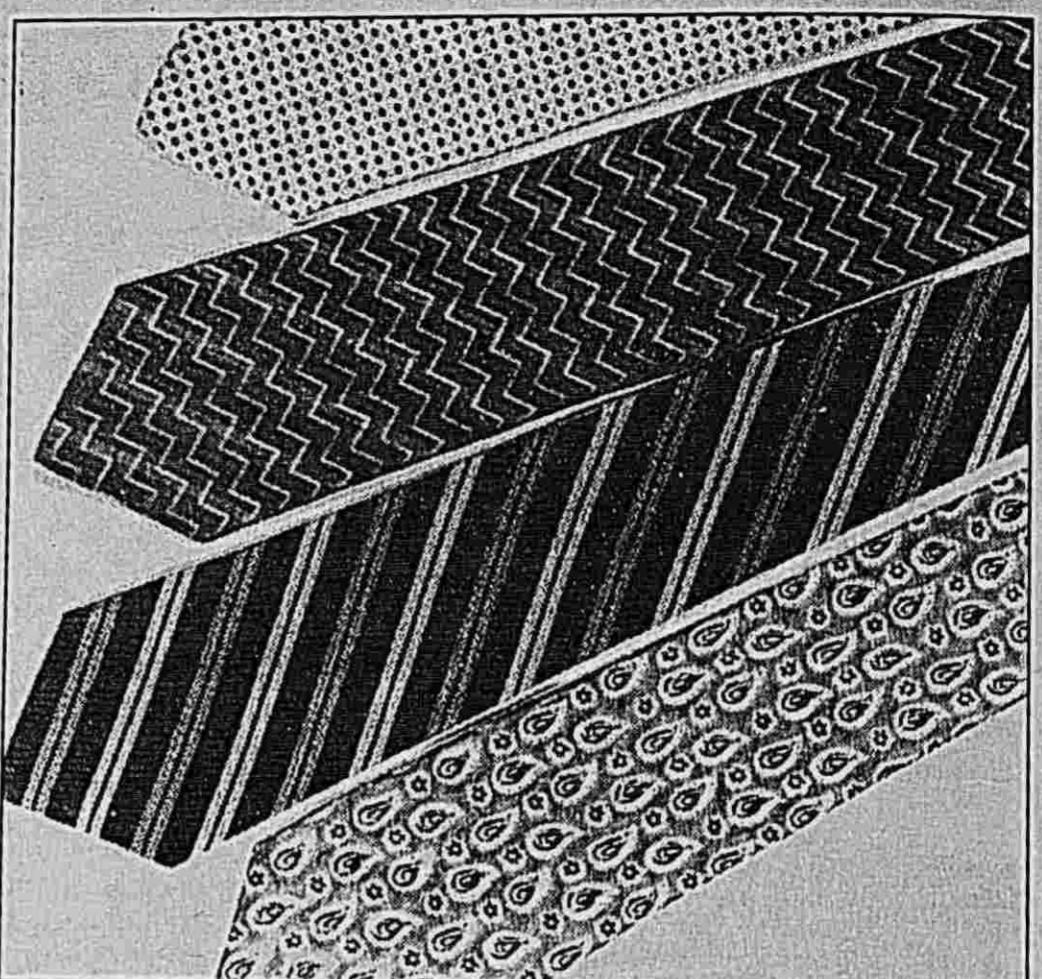
"fun," but only when appropriate, they cautioned. And don't go too far. "It's a piece of art," one cautioned, "not a cocktail napkin."

When asked what is her first impression of a well dressed man in a suit and tie, one executive summed it up: "That he's very together, very confident. If it's put together correctly, from head to toe, it's very sexy."

However, the women would like to see men be more creative and risk taking in their choice of neckwear. Daring tie equals daring man, in their book. "Be daring," they said, "even at the risk of looking foolish."

Most of the women buy ties as gifts and are willing to spend generously with \$69 being the average price they will spend. However, a few indicated the sky is the limit if they like the tie.

The study confirms what has long been known about neckties, according to Gerald Andersen, NAA's Executive Director: "Ties have always had a sexual connotation because they are such potent masculine and power symbols."



A recent panel survey of 12 professional women revealed that they perceive a man wearing a suit and tie to be sexier and more powerful than his casually dressed counterpart.

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33860 N. Hwy. 45
Gages Lake, IL 60030

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less.

All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to:

Lakeland Newspapers

Attn: Letters to the Editor

30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

FROM PAGE C9

TAYLOR: How to stay alive on the road

and nearly side-swiped the guard rail. At least she can call 911 if she's still conscious after the crash. Cellular phones are wonderful tools to use when the car is stopped.

My hope is that if you see yourself in some of these driving situations you will take action to correct bad driving habits. Next

week in part two, I'll tell you about some other drivers to watch out for. Don't miss Staying Alive Part II.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Mind Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Find the HOME MARKETER at These Convenient Locations:

ANTIOCH

Realty World Tiffany
ERA Stateline
National Real Estate
Poe & Poe
Amoco, Routes 45 & 173
Squire's Family Restaurant
Century 21 Epifanio
Walgreens
West Side Laundry
Struggles Restaurant
ReMax Advantage
Coldwell Banker Hometrust
Laundry in the Mall
Piggly Wiggly
Speedway, Main & Orchard
Citgo Service Station
Food Unlimited
Family Pride Laundry
Clark Service Station
76 Service Station on Rte. 73

FOX LAKE

Shell Kwik Pantry
White Hen Pantry
Clark Service Station
Three Flags Restaurant
Dino's Den Restaurant
Continental Real Estate
Second Federal Savings

GRAYSLAKE
Foremost Liquors
Piggly Wiggly
ReMax Center
Clark Service Station
Sammie's Hot Dogs
Jerry's Parkway Foods
Grayslake Public Library
First of America Bank
Help-U-Sell
ERA Results, Inc.
Hillside Restaurant
Citgo - Rte. 45 & Gages Lake Rd.
Union 76 Food Mart

GURNEE

ReMax Community
Gungler's Pharmacy
Piggly Wiggly
Ming's of China
Holiday Inn
Grand National Bank
Ace Hardware
RJ Convenience Store

INGLESIDE

Dry Dock Laundry
ReMax Grand
Union 76 Food Mart

ISLAND LAKE

Island Lake Laundromat
Island Lake Foods

JOHNSBURG

Clark Service Station
Citgo - 3615 Chapel Hill
Val's Foods, Sunnyside

KENOSHA

Total Furniture
1 Month Realty

LAKE VILLA

Shell Service Station
Help-U-Sell
Sammies

LAKE ZURICH

White Hen Pantry
White Alps Restaurant
Sweeney's Citgo

LIBERTYVILLE

ReMax Suburban
Bald & Warner
Petronek Drugs
Town Restaurant

White Hen Pantry

Ace Hardware
Hitch Inn Motel
ERA Benchmark

LINDENHURST

Amoco Service Station
Mortgage Discount Warehouse
Clark Kwik Pantry
Rigby's Restaurant
RJ's Eatery
First of America Bank
Laundromat, 2050 Grand
White Hen Pantry
Lake Co. Realtor's Association
ERA Woodland
C-21 Leech

McHENRY

McHenry Drugs
Oscos Pharmacy
ERA Advantage
Mobil Service Station
ReMax Plaza
Sunrise Grocery & Bait

MUNDELEIN

7-11
Century 21 Marketplace
First of America Bank
Ace Hardware
Fair Haven Drugs
Fair Haven Laundromat
Pik Kwik Foods
Consumers Credit
Holiday Inn
CITGO Service Station

NORTH CHICAGO

Great Lakes Naval Base

ROUND LAKE AREA

Union 76 Food Mart
Richard's Chicken
7-11

Mr. T's Liquors
White Hen Pantry
Ace Hardware, Route 134
Amoco Service Station
Blue Bay Restaurant
Oscos Pharmacy
Dominick's Super Store
Rockenbach Century 21
G&R Realty
White Hen, N. Cedar Lake Rd.
Citgo, N. Cedar Lake Rd.
First State Bank
Sammie's Hot Dogs
Ace Hardware, Rollins Rd.
Family Pride Laundry
Walgreens
C-21 Area Concepts
New Century Real Estate

TWIN LAKES, WI

Stumpf Realty
Coldwell Banker
Stan's Lumber
C-21 Larry Hodges
Twin Lakes Realty

WAUCONDA

Glenbrook Realty
Clark Service Station

WAUKEGAN

State Bank of Waukegan (2)
Gold Standard Liquors
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WINTHROP HARBOR

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Harbor Pharmacy

ZION

Rook's Restaurant
Walgreens
Starlite Restaurant
Horizon Restaurant

LOOK FOR OUR HOME MARKETER LISTINGS ON THE INTERNET
AT www.ipnews.com or www.ind.com

April Edition Available April 3rd!

Lake County Tour of Homes dates set

The 9th annual Lake County Tour of Homes will be held May 30 through June 7 this year. Showcasing the finest homes and communities in Lake and northern Cook County, the Tour provides a total of nine days in which to view the model homes.

As always, the Lake County Tour will be a scattered site event covering more than 50 communities in 20 to 30 different towns and areas. This format allows prospective homebuyers to get a "feel" for various areas throughout Lake County while visiting the beautiful model homes on the Tour. The Tour includes both single family homes and townhomes with prices ranging from the low \$100,000s to over \$1,000,000.

The Lake County Tour is the oldest and largest tour of homes in the Chicago area and attracts thousands of visitors each year. It is the most enjoyable and most educational way to become acquainted with the many fine communities throughout Lake County. There is never an admission charge to visit any of the homes on the Tour.

Tour Guides and directional maps will appear in most local and metropolitan newspapers the week preceding and the week of the Tour. Mark your calendar now and plan to "go on Tour." For more information about the 1998 Lake County Tour of Homes call the Home Builders Association of Lake County at 816-4663.

All Temp Heating & Air Conditioning wins award

Recently, Mid-Way Supply, Inc., an authorized distributor of Trane Equipment, presented All Temp Heating and Air Conditioning in Wauconda with the 1997 President's Achievement Award. This award is given to dealers in the northern Illinois and Indiana regions who achieve a significant increase in sales above the

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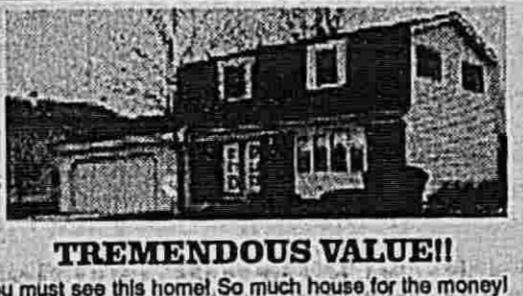
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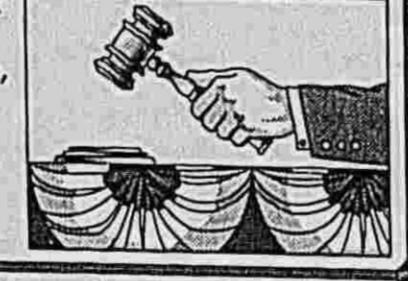
SATURDAY, APRIL 25 - 10:00 AM

Inspection Friday, April 24 - 10am to 4pm & auction day from 8:30am
Fox Lake Maintenance Building
301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois

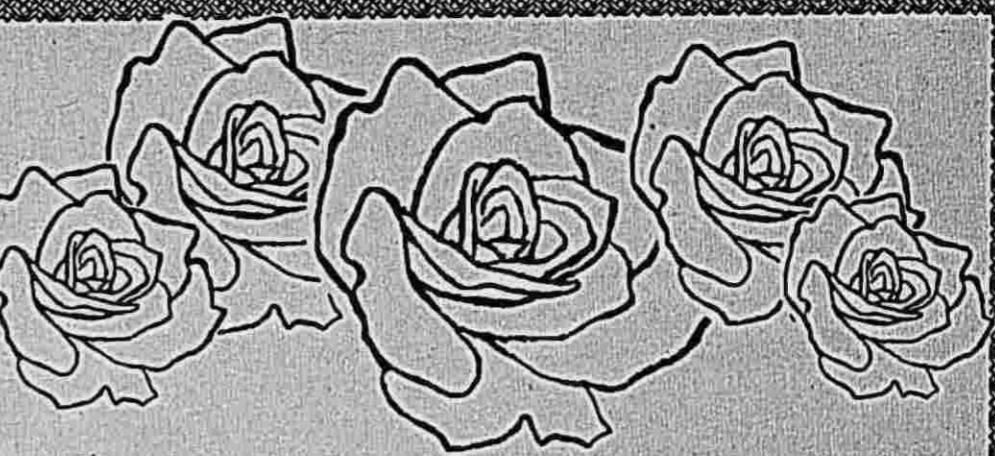
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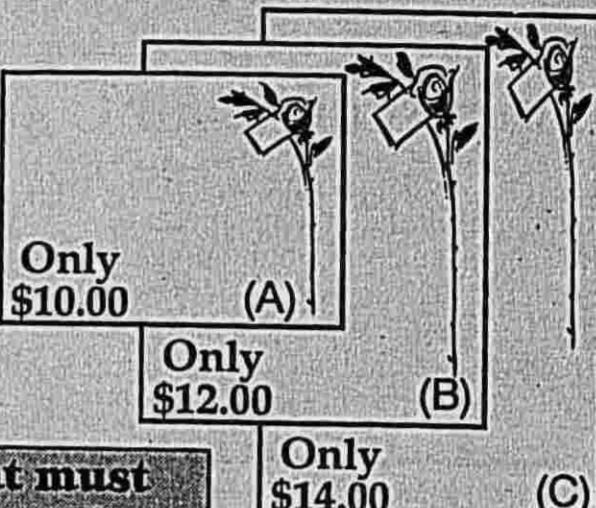
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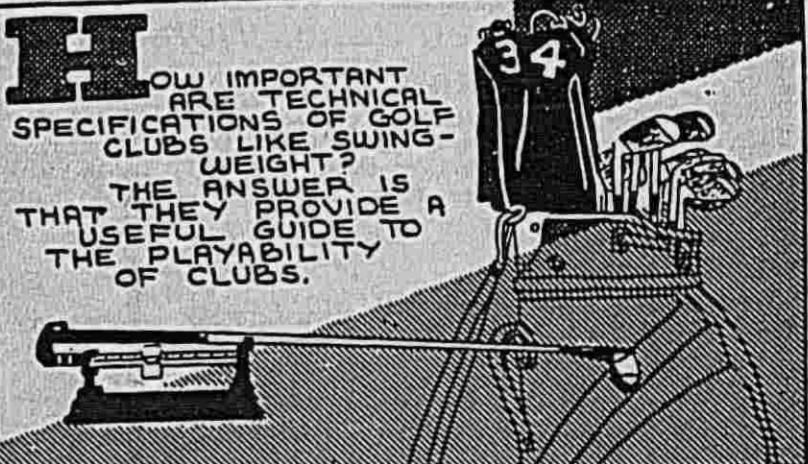
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PULL-OUT SECTION

The Week of the Young Child

Making Time for Children

April 17, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / C13

Together, parents and children help others

When Karen Hall volunteers at Kids Korner, the children's waiting room at the Lake County Courthouse, she brings along a volunteer assistant—her 4-year-old daughter, Anna Britt.

"I just have a natural desire to help in the community," explained Hall, "and I want my children to feel the same way." So Anna Britt, the youngest in a family of four children, is available as a playmate for children who come to Kids Korner while their parents are attending to court business. Sometimes Anna Britt receives a surprise visit from her father, David Hall, who is a Lake County Associate Judge.

Anna Britt also spends time with her mother helping neighbors with tasks such as snow shoveling, or she helps set up tables for Market Day at Cooke Magnet School in Waukegan, where her brother, Bjorn, is in

third grade.

Katy Sherwood, now 5, has joined her mother at Kids Korner, too. Rosanne Sherwood, Kids Korner coordinator, said that she had wanted a job that would allow her to spend time with her daughter, then a preschooler. Sherwood encourages parents to consider bringing their own children when they volunteer to staff the center, which serves children 2 through 12 years old.

Parents have been happy to accept the coordinator's offer. Young "companion volunteers" have ranged in age from Joseph, 2-year-old son of Gina Roberts, to Jillian Schwartz, a teenager coming to Kids Korner with her mother, Linda.

For information about volunteering at Kids Korner, call 360-3691.—By Carol Brusslan, M.Ed., Family Network



Karen Hall spends time with her daughter, Anna Britt, at the same time that she volunteers at Kids Korner.—Photo by Carol Brusslan

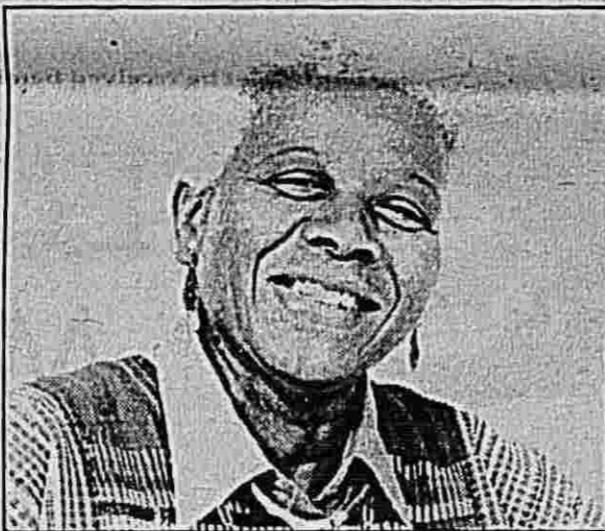
Ella Jenkins helps parents 'Make time for children'

Families will carry out the 1998 theme of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County's Week of the Young Child celebration, "Making Time for Children," when they attend the free kickoff event at Gurnee Mills on Sunday, April 19, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Children and parents will spend the afternoon together singing with legendary entertainer Ella Jenkins, and watching Joel Frankel, singer and storyteller, and Truly Remarkable Loon, comic juggler.

The annual event also gives families a chance to make take-home arts and crafts projects, to enjoy face painting and to learn about ways to improve parenting skills. The kickoff takes place in Gurnee Mills' show-court area. Use parking lots G or H.

See inside pages for details on the April 19 Gurnee Mills entertainment.



Ella Jenkins is headliner at Gurnee Mills on April 19.



The Child Care Coalition of Lake County and the Week of the Young Child Committee offer a special thank you to our volunteer participant and sponsors:

- Directors Network of Lake County
- Far North Chapter Chicago Metro Association for the Education of Young Children
- Beckley Cardy Inc. (Steve Juracka, Lake County representative)
- Katherine Beich, Inc. (Amy D'Aquila, representative)
- Swank Insurance, Jim Turk

The Week of the Young Child Committee:

- Marge Colclough, chair
- Charlene Ackerman
- Terry Rajcevich
- Carolyn Yoakem

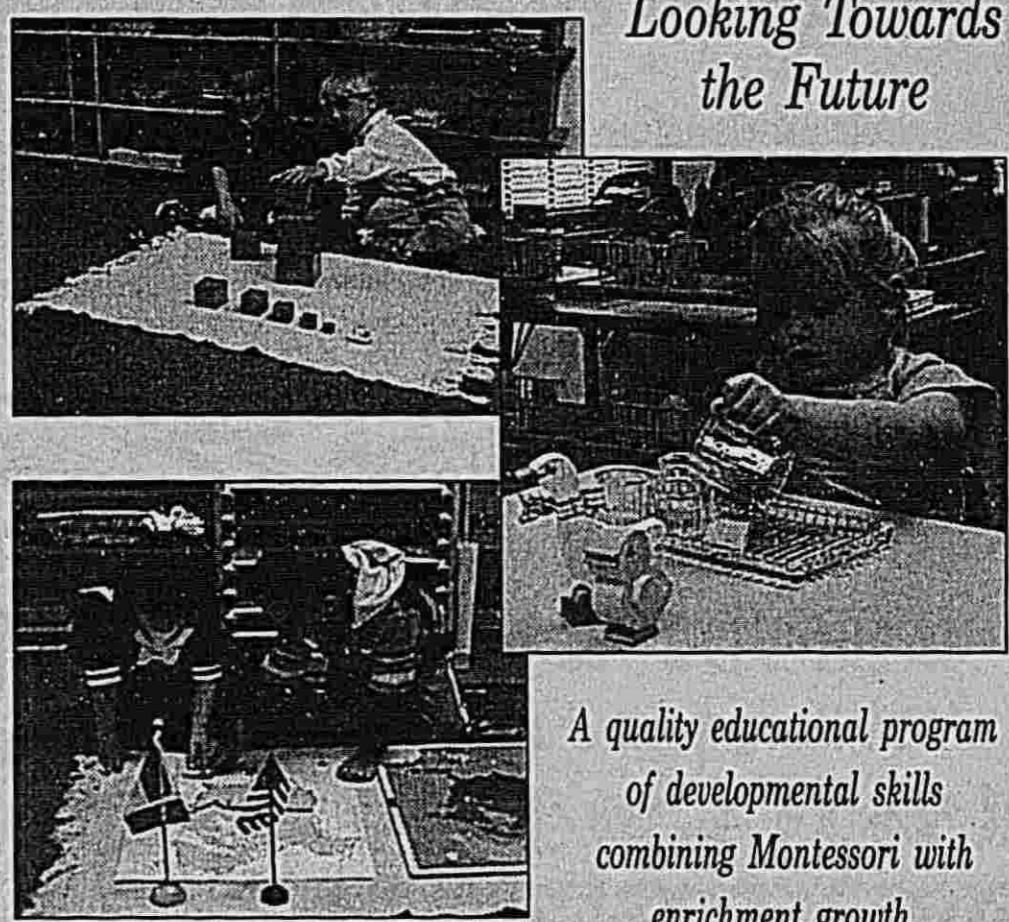
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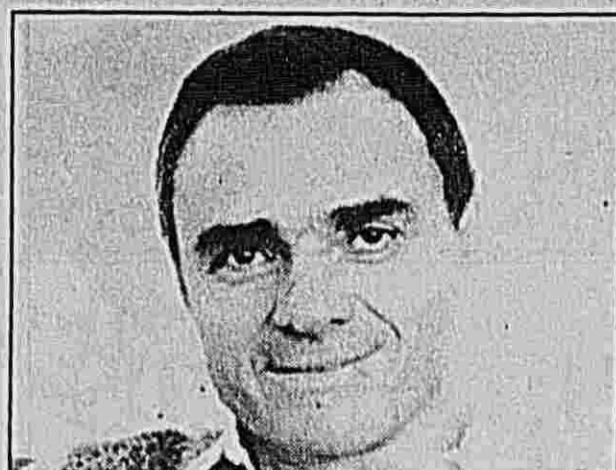
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Child psychiatrist launches coalition's quality project

Dr. Stanley Turecki, nationally known child and family psychiatrist and frequent guest on Oprah Winfrey's show, will speak



Turecki: wrote "The Difficult Child" and "Normal Children Have Problems, Too."

at the College of Lake County's Performing Arts Center Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Turecki's lecture, "Normal Children Have Problems, Too," is the first event made possible by the Quality Project, funded through a \$200,000 grant from the State of Illinois. State Sen. Terry Link initiated the grant to enable the Child Care Coalition of Lake County to continue its mission of ensuring that local families have access to excellent early childhood care and education. Because of the grant, admission to Dr. Turecki's lecture has been set at a minimal \$5 per person.

In addition to educating parents, the Coalition's Quality Project will work to raise the qualifications of caregivers through increased opportunities for education and training, increase the number of accredited child care centers and family day care

homes, help parents make informed decisions about child care and educate Lake County policy makers about the value of high quality early education and care as an investment for the future.

Coalition membership is open to Lake

County professionals in health, education, welfare and business. Call Charlene Ackerman at 578-3896 for information about joining the Coalition.—By Charlene Ackerman, M.Ed., president Child Care Coalition of Lake County

Call with questions about child's development

Families notice many things about their children and sometimes it leads to questions. For example, your two year old son does not seem to hear you and can say only three words. Is he acting like other two year olds? Or does he have problems with hearing and speech? Your six month old daughter likes to lie still and does not try to turn over. Is she doing what other babies do? How can you, as a parent, find out if you should be worried? Many times parents can sense that their child has a problem, but are not sure where to turn to find the answers.

The answer is just a phone call away. The Lake County Interagency Council for Early Intervention can listen to your concerns and then refer your child for a screening, assessment or the services he or she might need. The phone number is 360-3175.

The first few years of a child's life are very important for his or her growth and development. If a child is having a problem with speech, hearing or movement, he or she could be helped through early intervention services.

These services are designed to help a child, age birth to three years, affected by a developmental delay or disability, achieve the highest level of self-sufficiency. At the same time, early intervention services help the family meet the demand created by the child's special needs. The services are provided by qualified professionals and may include but are not limited to: physical therapy, occupational therapy, nutrition services, psychological services, parent support groups, and family counseling.

—By Donna Nace, Lake County Interagency Council Coordinator



Students at the Kennedy Child Care Center represent Lake County children who will benefit from a grant to the Child Care Coalition of Lake County which was initiated by State Sen. Terry Link. Charlene Ackerman, Kennedy Center director, is president of the Coalition.



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Children still need play time in busy schedule

Many parents feel pressure to provide more and more specialized activities for children, starting from a very young age. By the time they are 3 or 4 years old, many children are attending music, gymnastics, ice skating or dance classes in addition to preschool. More and more of these activities become available as children get older.

To a parent, these activities appear to be fun and enriching, and many of them are. But we tend to forget that we are choosing them for our children, whose developmental needs for enrichment, excitement and novelty, are different from our own. For young children, introducing a number of programs can cause them to feel pressured to succeed at too many things before they are ready.

Imagine a typical morning for a child at preschool, and consider just some of the tasks this child is mastering: adapting to a routine; learning to anticipate and negotiate transitions; making firm attachments to teachers; learning to take turns; experiencing and discovering concepts like more and less, bigger and smaller, through interacting with play materials; rehearsing future life roles through dramatic play as mother, father, sister or teacher, fireman and policeman; and last but not least, having the opportunity to discover and rediscover oneself through play.

These daunting accomplishments in the lives of young children form the building blocks for subsequent learning and growth. They take effort and energy and are best ac-

complished when children feel relaxed and unpressured to succeed. Children also need quiet, unstructured time to experience a little bit of boredom in order to have the opportunity to develop their own imaginative ideas for play and to get to know who they themselves are. When we begin to take these accomplishments for granted and introduce multiple activities which require young children to adapt to too many new structures, rules and relationships, we may be expecting more than they can manage. When this occurs, children have less energy to devote to the building blocks of their development. They also have less fun.

Many parents have shared the concern that their children will be at a social, intellectual or physical disadvantage if they keep

them from engaging in these activities. They worry that if others are doing these things and their children aren't, then their children will lag behind and ultimately be less successful in life. Yet, there is no evidence of long term gain as a result of lessons and classes taken by young children.

I don't mean to suggest that dance or sports or music are not good for children, but rather in moderation, because children are working to master so very many tasks of development, and also require time to just "be." Remember, from our perspective, leisure time to create, compete and succeed may sound enticing, but for a young child for whom play provides most of what is necessary, less may be more.—Ruth Bittner, LCSW Social Worker Consultant, Family Network



Preschool gives children a chance to rehearse future life roles.—Photo by Carol Brusslan at Family Network

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Programs welcome children before and after school

Working parents who have been using all-day child care have new concerns when their children start kindergarten: how to provide care before and after regular school hours and during school vacations.

Since children are no longer in one place for the entire day, safe transportation to and from school is a primary concern. There should be supervision at all times as children are taken from the school-age program to school and back to the school-age program.

A good school-age program also offers healthy breakfasts, snacks and lunches (for those in kindergarten half-days or when children are there full days during vacations). Children have quiet time to relax after the structure of school and active time to let off steam. Space for outdoor play is essential.

As in every good child care program, staff needs to relate well to each child, keying in to the individual child's needs. Communication between staff and parents also is important, with both informal conversation at drop-off and pick-up times and written communications directed to parents.

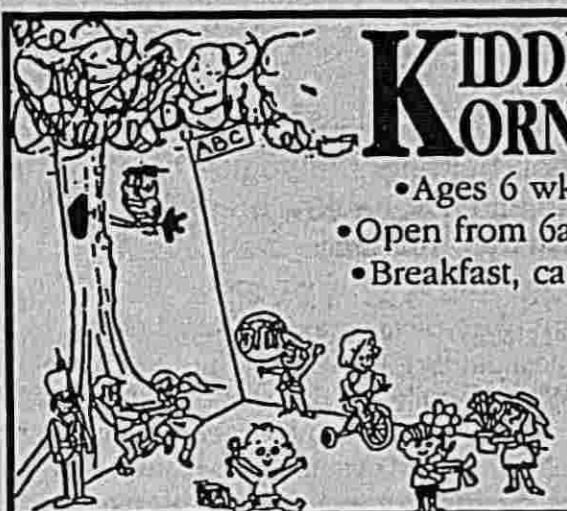
At the YWCA School-Age Child Care Program in Waukegan there is one caregiver for each 12 children, exceeding the state requirement of one to 20. Children are transported to and from area schools in school buses. The program is open all year from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The YWCA also operates a resource and referral service that lists school-age programs throughout Lake County. The phone is 662-4247. —By Brigid Vincent, director of School-Age Programs YWCA of Lake and McHenry Counties.

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Children leave the YWCA for kindergarten.—Photo by Brigid Vincent

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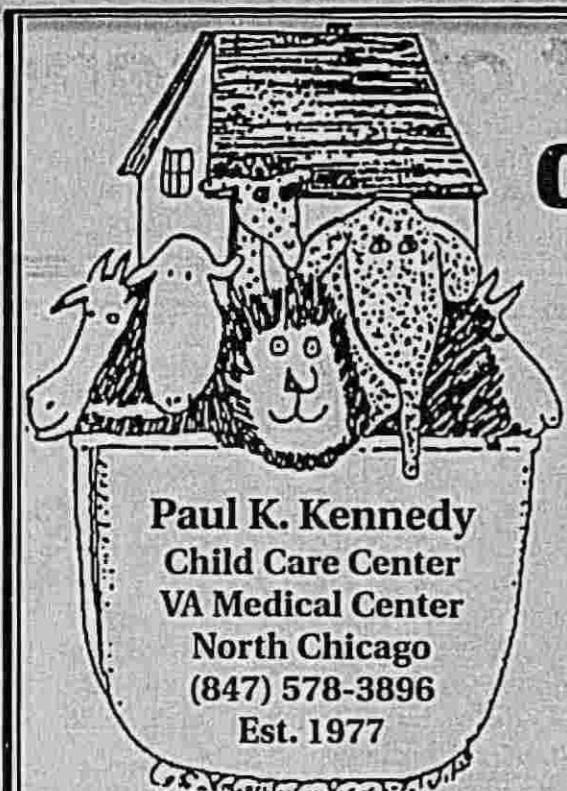
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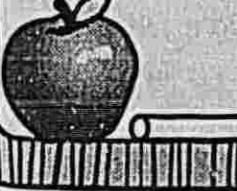
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Good Shepherd Christian Preschool admits students of any race, color, or national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, physical or mental handicap, or national or ethnic origin, in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, and athletic and other school administered programs.

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Register Now For Fall!

A father finds eight minutes to talk with his child

I was reading one of those crazy statistics. It says that the average mother talks to her child only 12 minutes a day. And for the father the statistics are even crazier. It says that the average father only talks with his children eight minutes a day. Can you believe that? A lovely father, so interested in his children as I am, how can he talk only eight minutes a day?

Well, I have some friends who probably talk only five minutes, but not me, of course. Just yesterday I was waiting for my child to talk with him. When he came home from school, I said to him, "Can you put your socks in the dirty clothes basket?" This is education, isn't it? And he said something about my own socks. And that was it. Well, it wasn't very long, but it was intensive. And two days before...

Well, that day when I came home very

late and tired, I was glad he was in his room watching TV. And three days before...that was a special day. Do you remember that magnificent TV program? It was really great! And both my child and I watched the same program! But we didn't talk a lot, as he was in his room and I was in mine. And four days before...well, I can't remember what I did four days before, but I'm thinking this statistic is exaggerated. Eight minutes is a long time, and most of the average lovely fathers—as you and I—don't have that much time.

Well, the statistics say that more important than the total time is the quality of the time, but I have a full agenda. Really full. And I can't do anything if it is not on my agenda. Well, maybe I have the solution: I'm going to put every day on my agenda: "6 p.m.-6:08 p.m. Time to talk with my child." I hope it will work.—By Angel Olmedo, ChildServ

Ways to make kids count

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County supports Voices for Illinois Children as it brings together parents, policy makers, educators and business people to help children and young people.

Voices suggests that parents can make kids count by:

- Spending more time with children
- Joining a tutor or mentoring program
- Organizing neighborhood meetings to discuss needs of children in the local community

- Making home a safe place
- Volunteering in the classroom or after school
- Writing legislators about a children's issue
- Donating books and videos to local schools, libraries or child care centers
- Registering to vote and using voting power wisely
- Looking after kids in the neighborhood
- Joining Voices for Illinois Children—Call (312) 456-0600

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Try non-traditional breakfast for fast start

Rushing to get everyone organized and out of the house in the morning, it's easy to forget (or repress) what you've heard about breakfast. Could it really be the most important meal of the day? And if so, how should you handle it?

There really are good reasons for eating breakfast. Skipping breakfast slows down the metabolism. Although that may sound desirable when the kids are running you ragged, it interferes with their ability to concentrate and to learn. It can also cause them to gain weight more easily. And you know how irritable they can be when they're hungry!

Breakfast needn't be a big deal to provide kids (and their parents) with a good start to the day. Ideally, it should include some protein, which can come from milk or nuts rather than eggs or meats. It should also include a serving of fruit or vegetable.

Even when you're in a hurry, a bowl of cereal with fresh or dried fruit and milk is easy. So is a bagel with peanut butter and raisins. Or a tortilla with refried beans or cheese and salsa.

Little stomachs can't hold a lot of food at a time, so it's important to give kids concentrated nutrition. Don't waste a lot of calories on sugary cereals. If your kids are hooked on them already, save them for treats or mix them with plain cereal.

For a traditional breakfast, you can buy frozen french toast, waffles and pancakes to warm in the toaster or microwave, or you can make a big batch yourself on the weekend. If you wrap the leftovers individually in waxed paper or plastic wrap and freeze them in a plastic bag, you can take out as many as you need to reheat for breakfast.

But don't be afraid of non-traditional breakfasts. After all, the Japanese like miso soup, fish and rice for breakfast. Israelis eat tomatoes, cucumbers, herring and bread. So what if your child wants leftover pizza!

Non-traditional breakfasts can get kids who don't want breakfast to eat something. This problem is most common in older children, and in children whose parents skip breakfast (so set a good example).

If your child doesn't want breakfast, ask why. If she is trying to lose weight, make sure she knows that skipping breakfast actually slows down her ability to burn calories. If she



Cereal, banana and yogurt combine to make an easy, healthy breakfast.—Photo by Bryn Benson

doesn't like typical breakfast food, help her find acceptable substitutes.

With the child who insists he isn't hungry, bargain or insist, but arrive at a minimum acceptable breakfast. A small glass of juice and 1/4 of a granola bar, a tablespoon of yogurt and five grapes, or a teaspoon of peanut butter with a glass of milk aren't much, but help establish the breakfast habit. Breakfast should not be a glass of Pepsi or a cup of coffee, which substitute the stimulation of caffeine for nutrients.

Still having trouble finding time? Get things organized after dinner so you don't have to do it in the morning.—By Donna Loundy, National Council of Jewish Women

Pediatricians warn against environmental tobacco smoke

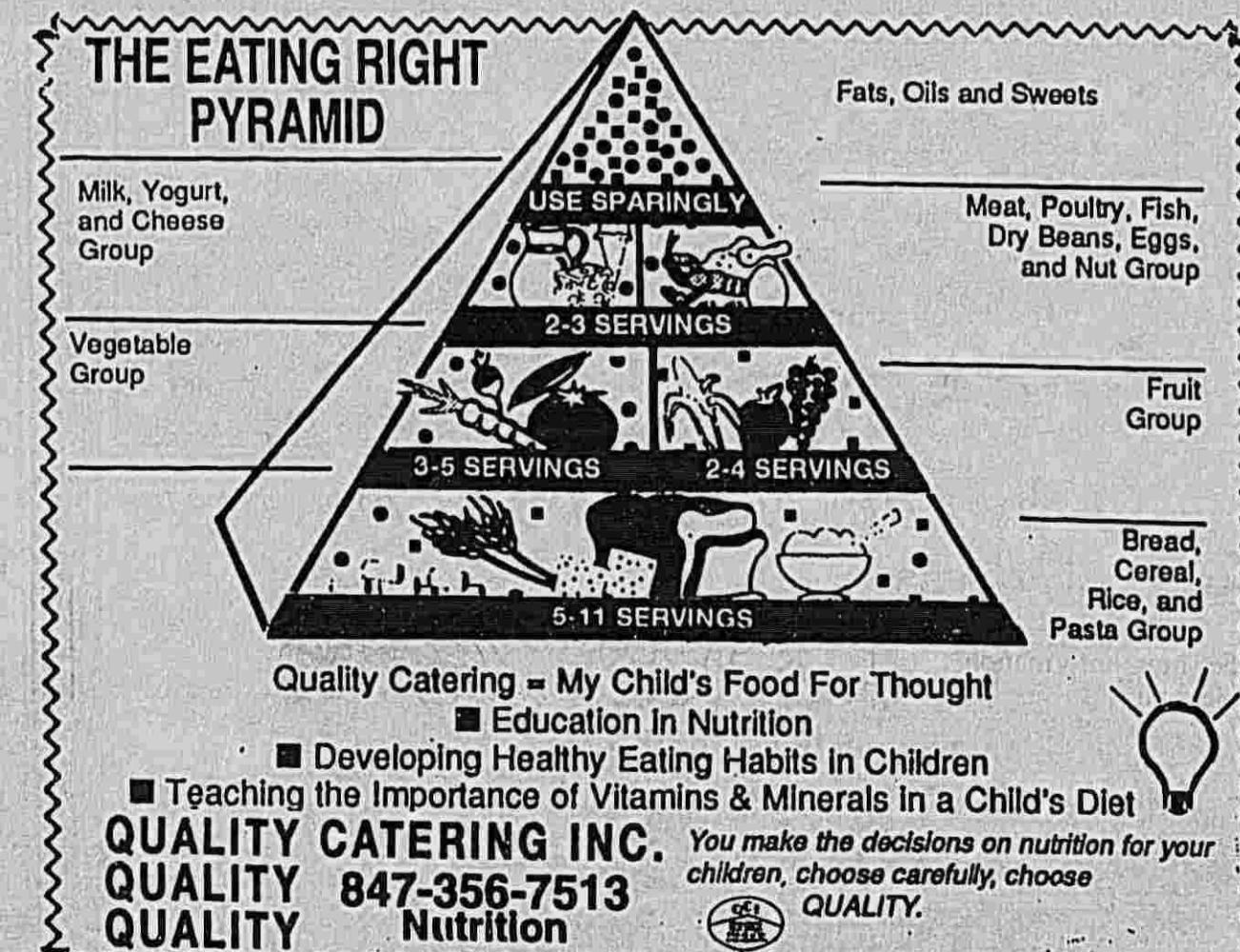
As part of its three year campaign to prevent substance abuse, the American Academy of Pediatricians is letting parents know about the health risks of tobacco use.

The pediatricians are urging parents to protect their children from environmental tobacco smoke (ETS) by not smoking themselves. The doctors also list the following tips to help keep children from being exposed:

• Don't let people smoke in your house. Don't put out ashtrays. Air flows through a house, so smoking in even one room allows

smoke to go everywhere.

- Don't let people smoke in your car. Opening windows is not enough to clear the air.
- Choose a babysitter who doesn't allow smoking in the house.
- Avoid crowded, smoky restaurants when you are with your child.
- When you are with your child in public places, sit in "non-smoking" sections.
- Help get your child's school to be smoke-free. Get your children involved in this effort as well.



Home child care career offers rewards

The greatest advantage a woman finds in a home child care center is the ability to be home raising her own child while she earns income and pursues a career. A great deal of personal satisfaction is attained in caring for and teaching young children. A caregiver can also take pride in the interpersonal and business skills that help make a successful home child care center.

Among the financial advantages are business ownership, the chance to establish credit and many tax advantages. Children's books, toys, equipment and supplies are all deductible and can be used by the caregiver's children. The cost of food for meals and snacks is deductible. The federal food program also reimburses licensed child care providers for food expenses. Home safety costs are deductible and benefit the caregiver's family as well as the children in care. A percentage of ordinary household expenses is also deductible. The percentage of utilities, mortgage, rent, maintenance, etc., that may be deductible is determined by a time/space formula. Basically, the more area of a home that is used for child care and the more hours spent on child care, the larger the percentage.

Some isolation from other adults comes with a home child care career. This potential disadvantage can be offset by the professional associations available to caregivers. The early childhood education profession has embraced home child care providers as part of their professional community. There are many associations, support networks, courses, seminars, books and videos to help home child care providers get started, learn more and stay current. The associations and networks provide personal support by introducing caregivers who can become friends and mentors to each other. The associations and networks can provide training and support for the business and interpersonal skills this career requires as well as training in child development and planning age-appropriate activities. Associations and networks for caregivers often provide referrals to par-

ents, and this can eliminate what is for many the hardest part of starting up their business. Professional home child care providers become known and well respected in their communities and many become child welfare advocates.

All of these personal, professional, business and financial advantages are available

to anyone suited to a career in home child care. The most important criteria for a caregiver is to really enjoy the company of children. The other skills can be learned, especially if the caregiver seeks out the support of a network or association.—By Kathy Burton, coordinator Highland Park/Highwood Home Child Care Association



Susan Loughner, shown with daughter Allison, offers infant care as a member of the Highland Park/Highwood Home Child Care Association.—Photo by Carol Bruslan

Making time for children

"I wish I had more time for my children."

Is there a parent anywhere who doesn't think that on a regular basis? The growing years go fast and each stage of childhood requires the attention that only time will allow. How nice would it be if someone could add just one hour to busy parents' days, time to relax and spend with their children.

Since that's not going to happen, it might be a good idea to think about how to make the most of the time you do have with your children. One mother of four daughters, born at one-year intervals, found that she could give special attention to each of them when shoestrings came untied. These few seconds were a chance to let each little girl know that she was not just one of the crowd.

Another chance to grab time with children is in the car, on the way to and from shopping or school. Instead of the car radio, a conversation of an entertaining song that you and your child sing together will make best use of the time.

Some children become more chatty during bathtime. They may enjoy reflecting on their day and making wise observations about life, while relaxing in a tub of warm water. Bedtime, too, is a favorite time for talk about the events of the day, as well as the traditional bedtime story or a special, quiet song.

Mealtimes can be good times together, but it takes adult presence and guidance to make them so. It's important for children to grow up associating food with care and sharing, rather than with TV, conflict, chaos, or loneliness. Meals offer another opportunity for time together in the preparation and cleaning up. Sending children to the kitchen to clean up makes it just a chore; doing it together can make it a time for catching up with one another.

All this time together doesn't have to be conversation time. Just sitting close together on the pediatrician's couch can be comforting and rewarding. —Excerpt from *ParentTimes*

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Hours: 7 am to 6 pm

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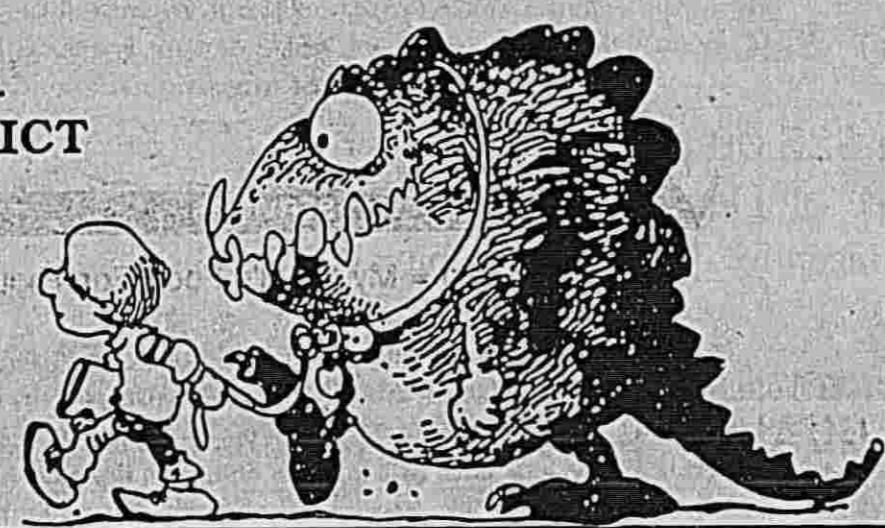
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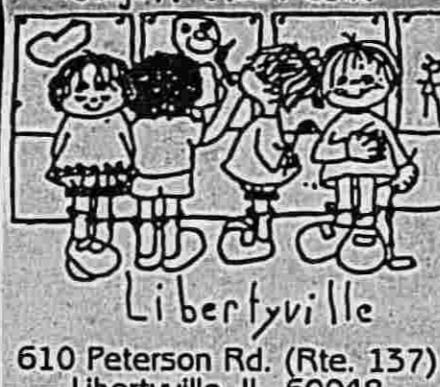
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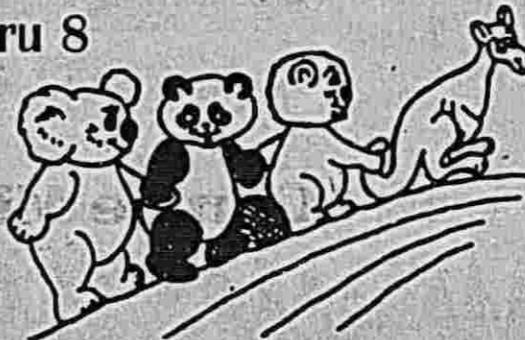
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Hastings Lake YMCA

1998 Summer Day Camp



DAY CAMP & SPECIALTY CAMP

Ages: Day Camp-Entering Kindergarten thru 8th Grade
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 Program Hours: 8:30am-4:30pm • Monday-Friday
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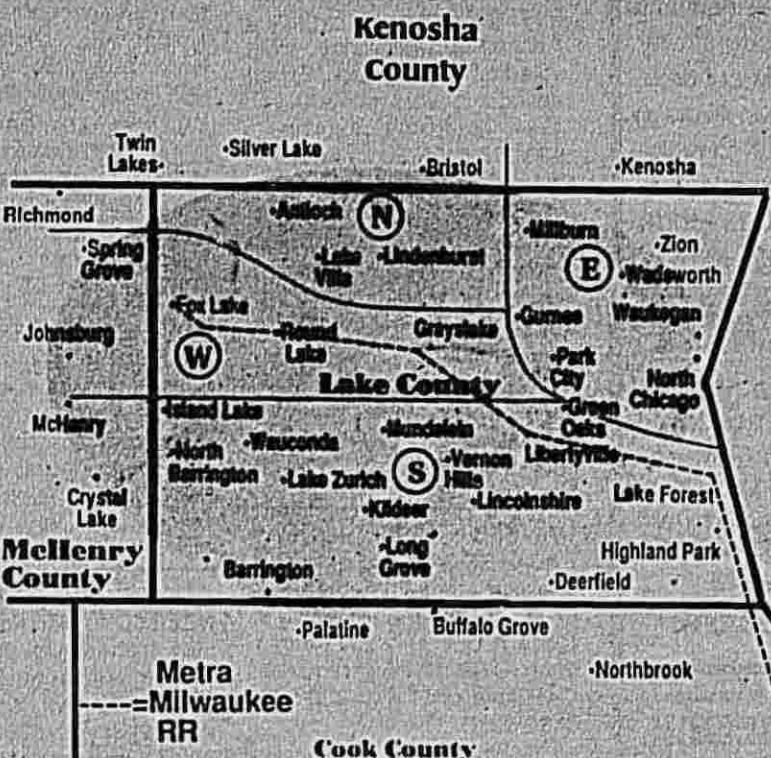
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Lakeland
 Newspapers

110 Notices

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110 Notices

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CLASSIFIED

219

Help Wanted
Part-Time

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Help Wanted
Part-Time

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Help Wanted
Part-Time

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Full-Time

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No Calls Please

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Full-Time

\$1,000\$ SIGN-ON BONUS CX/Roberson is looking for van semi-drivers. Up to 30¢/mile to start. Need Class A CDL, 1 year OTR. 1-800-473-5581 EOE/m/f.

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE ENTRY level position available. No experience needed for paid training. Guaranteed placement outside area if you qualify. 17-34 years old, H.S. diploma grads only. Call toll free 1-800-469-6289.

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!!! Bright Beginnings Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying home with their children. If you live in Lake Villa, Lincolnshire, Gurnee, Grayslake or Round Lake and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, and child referrals, this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home, call Dena Thompson (847) 356-4112.

DRIVER - COMPANY drivers can earn \$36,165 in 1st. year. Students - 100% tuition reimbursement. OWNER/OPERATORS/FLEET OWNERS WELCOME. 24-hour application processing. PST Vans. 800-541-6064, EOE

CLERICAL
See our SUCCESS
NATIONAL BANK
job ad under
banking

Golden Panda Restaurant is now hiring for the following positions:

- Waitresses
- Drivers

Apply in Person
Golden Panda
422 Lake St.
Antioch, IL
(847) 838-1088

**The Cardinal
Stitch Retreat
House in
Mundelein**
needs a **Maid/Laundress.**
Part-time (18
hours per week)
Must speak
english.
Contact Celina at
847-566-6060

Gal Friday**Part Time**

Varied duties - hours flexible - professional appearance - pleasant phone voice - office work - light cleaning - drug testing - Great for Mom or part-time student. Corner of Rt. 12 & Bonner Rd. Wauconda 526-5816

GENERAL OFFICE

Large volume auto dealer in Grayslake seeks organized & dependable individual; for part-time filing & cashier. Hours: 4 to 9 and Saturdays.

Call Toni at 847.223.8651 ext. 3064

SECURITY GUARD

Allendale Association, a multi-service child welfare agency, currently has a part-time position available for a Security Guard. Candidate must possess a valid driver's license with a good driving record and have prior experience as a security guard. Regular hours are third shift on Sat. & Sun. Please send resume to:

The Allendale Association
P.O. Box 1088
Lake Villa, IL 60046
FAX: (847) 356-0290
AAVEO Employer

**TEENAGERS & COLLEGE
STUDENTS
WELCOME!**

Do you have a sales background?
Do you like talking on the phone?
This is an opportunity to continue using your skills, No physical work.

We offer flexible hours,
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commission at
Lakeland Newspapers.

**CALL MAUREEN AT
(847) 223-8161
EXT. 109**

CLASSIFIED

**DRIVER OTR COVENANT
TRANSPORT** West Coast Runs. \$1000 sign-on bonus for experienced drivers. Health/Life Insurance available first day on truck. Experienced drivers 1-800-441-4394 Graduate students 1-800-338-6428 Bud Meyer Refrigerated Truck Lines 1-888-667-3729.

**DRIVER...NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY!** 12 day tractor trailer training. Trainee pay available. Home weekly. Full benefits. Consistent miles. New pay package. Swift Transportation. 1-800-331-7221 (eoe-m/f).

**DRIVERS - NEW 1998 PAY
PACKAGE** Arctic Express is seeking company/regional & OTR tractor-trailer drivers. Class A CDL w/hazmat and 1 year OTR driving required. Call Dave or Lisa at 800-927-0431. EOE.

**DRIVERS - OTR ADVANCE
YOUR FLATBED CAREER
WITH A.D.S.** Phone application approved in 2 hours. \$1,000 sign-on bonus and more. Call today. 800-646-3438 ext. 1005 Owner Operators Welcome.

DRIVERS OTR - up to 30¢ per mile, weekly pay, insurance furnished, 401K. Assigned tractors, CDL "A" w/HAZMAT required. Recent grads welcome. Call Landair Transport, Inc. 1-800-788-7357.

TRAINNEES **WANTED** **EARN WHILE YOU TRAIN** for a career in auto repair, food preparation, tile setting, health services or urban forestry. Learn or improve basic skills. No tuition. GED program available. Housing, meals, medical care and living allowance provided. Help with job placement at completion. Ages 18-24. Job Corps-A U.S. Department of Labor, Call 1-800-733-JOBS Ext. 90.

**LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH
AGENT NEEDED** Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits) Call: 1-800-452-2581.

TEACHERS! SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS! 8th annual national minority careers in education expo (public school job fair) - open to all. NYC, Saturday, April 25th, (973) 682-6464 ext. 9500 www.DeptofEd.org

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE EARN WHILE YOU TRAIN for an interesting office career. Learn or Improve typing skills. Learn PC software programs. No tuition. GED program available. Housing, meals, medical care and living allowance provided. Help with job placement at completion. Ages 18-24. Job Corps-A U.S. Department of Labor program. Call 1-800-733-JOBS Ext. 90.

**PET CARE! ENERGETIC
DEPENDABLE** person, various duties involving pets. Must be flexible and available 7 days/week including weekends and holidays. Call only between 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Shel-Ray Pet Shale (414) 857-2163.

**PT COORDINATORS
NEEDED** to place and supervise high school foreign exchange students. Flexible hours, incentive trips, bonuses. Call Jayme 800-225-8922. Also looking for host families.

**LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH
AGENT NEEDED** Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits) Call: 1-800-452-2581.

TEACHERS! SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS! 8th annual national minority careers in education expo (public school job fair) - open to all. NYC, Saturday, April 25th, (973) 682-6464 ext. 9500 www.DeptofEd.org

**ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS** If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to: Lakeland Newspapers PO Box 268 30 S. Whitney St. Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

**How To
Survive
The Job
Search**
By Nancy Sakol**Dear Search:**

On an interview last month, I was told that if the position was offered to me, that I would be paid at a specific salary plus benefits which included medical and dental coverage. The employer went on to say that should I opt not to take the medical and dental coverage, that I would be paid at a higher salary. I personally was intrigued by this as my husband has excellent family coverage and the additional benefits are nice, but unnecessary. Is this a new trend?

G.D.-Libertyville**Dear G.D.:**

I hear more and more of employee oriented companies that want to cut unnecessary costs wherever possible and give back what they can to their employees. Quite often, with a dual income family, one or both providers may have complete family coverage included in their package. While insurance is a great benefit in any position, there may be a contribution to the company on the part of the employee to obtain these benefits. If both parties are contributing to their insurance package it may be an unnecessary expense and little advantage. Of course one can say you can never have too much insurance, however, if it is costing additional monies out of your pocket and it isn't needed, you have too much. There are employers who are taking this into consideration and in doing so have found that quite often they are giving out insurance when not needed by the employee and in turn are offering the employee a higher salary if the employee chooses to waive the insurance package. In many cases the difference can be substantial, however, insurance packages do vary, so if you or anyone you know should run up against this type of situation again, please be sure to obtain a copy of the employers insurance package and weigh it against your spouses policy to be sure that your family is covered as thoroughly as possible. Be sure to look for things such as maternity coverage, disability coverage and emergency room services to name a few.

Dear Search:

Just a note to say thank you for the information you give us to our readers every week. Job hunting is a difficult task to begin with, but it is nice to know you dedicate your column to help others with sound professional advice. Keep up the good work! A.P.-Vernon Hills

Dear A.P.:

Thank you. Your note was much appreciated.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

**DRIVERS: EARN \$645.00
NO EXPERIENCE? NO PROBLEMS!** C.D.L. Training provided - No Contract Required. Our Illinois Terminals Need Trainees And Experienced Teams/Singles Right Now! 1-800-616-5055.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Work one weekend a month and two weeks a year and receive 100% college tuition, the Montgomery G.I. Bill and an excellent paycheck. You may also qualify for a cash enlistment bonus. Call your local National Guard representative today at 1-800-OK-GUARD.

EASY WORK! **NO EXPERIENCE** \$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has immediate openings in your area. Number one in party plan: Toys, gifts, Christmas, home decor. Free catalog and information 1-800-488-4875.

WANTED PARENTS TO work from home, Part/Full. Bonuses, excellent hourly pay, flexible hours. Allows you to work around your family's schedule. Personal attention, local training. Call Julie (847) 918-1550.

Models Needed
For Stylists in Training
FREE Hair cuts, color, perms, etc.
Supervised services.
Studio 21
5101 Washington St.
Gurnee, IL
(847) 662-0211
Call for an
Appointment

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Learn about Manpower's short-and long-term assignments at the area's top companies. Great benefits, training and opportunities. Call or drop in today for details. NOW recruiting...
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\$1000 Hiring Bonus (Must stay on job 90 days)
Our Drivers avg \$40K+ yearly
Luciano needs:
Tractor/Trailer Drivers

Must have at least 1yr tractor/trailer exp & good working/safety record. Single Drivers usually home every 10-12 days. We offer:

- *28¢-29¢ per mile (single)
- *\$20 per delivery (after 1st)
- *Layover & break-down pay
- *Group hldy/life/disability ins
- *Paid hldys & vacas
- *401K retirement plans
- *Assigned conventions
- *Rider program
- *Weekly payroll
- *Credit Union

Get Home Often! We have brand new Volvo condos to fill! Call Luciano Refrigerated Transport 800.753.8165

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST
Days, some early evenings, Alternating Saturdays, computer, or Vet experience required. Apply in person no phone calls Mundelein Animal Hospital 1133 W. Maple Ave. Mundelein



Libertyville Mortgage Broker seeks Full Time Loan Processor. Requires 1 year experience processing conventional loans. FHA/VA experience a plus. Salary, Health Insurance, 401(k). Call 847-392-7770 Ask for Kevin

Dean Witter has an opening for an Account Executive Trainee. In-depth training program offered. Business experience and sales and communications skills required. Please call Jon Abrahamovich at 312-368-2383 or fax resume to 312-553-9665. Equal Opportunity Employer. 1998 Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

CASINO

Executive Director-Immed Opening. The Kickapoo Tribe Gaming Commission in Horton, KS seeks exec. Director for regulation of the Golden Eagle Casino. Must have exp in regulatory matters, preferably to include licensing, surveillance, investigations & internal auditing. Should be computer literate, have 2-3 yrs supervisory exp & hold Bachelor's degree from accredited univ. Must possess exc diplomatic & public relations skills as well as gambling exp. Serious inquiries only. Resume & letter of intent no later than 5p, Apr 30, 1998: Kickapoo Tribe Gaming Commission, PO Box 149, Horton, KS 66439; Fax 785-354-4478

******* Electronics *********Lights! Camera! Action!**

At Six Flags Great America, we have a great opportunity for you. Get behind the scenes at the Midwest's premier family entertainment center and enjoy the rewards of a fun and friendly work environment.

Electronics Technicians

You'll be responsible for constructing, maintaining and repairing theater lighting and sound systems, background music systems as well as ride attraction sound and special effect systems. Also, you'll determine device level problems and install systems to retrofit and rehab existing systems. Full-time and entry level seasonal positions are available. We require 2+ years of electronics experience and a high school education (or the equivalent). Technical degree preferred.

Once you fix the spotlight, shine it on these great advantages: good pay, great benefits and exceptional growth potential. Apply in person for this position or any other, at: Six Flags Great America, Human Resources, Monday-Saturday, 9am-5pm, 542 N. Route 21, Gurnee, IL. EOE. Drug-free work environment.

Six Flags Great America

Security**You're Safe With Us**

Six Flags Great America, the Midwest's premier family entertainment center, has exciting opportunities available in our Park Security and Tolls department. Your efforts will be rewarded with the exceptional benefits that only a world-class amusement park can offer.

Security

For Park Security, we'll depend on you to patrol all areas of the theme park, direct guests and employees to requested destinations, and monitor security gates and pedestrian traffic. To qualify, we require a background/education in security, or the equivalent, and the ability to drive in the state of Illinois. While collecting toll proceeds, tolls employees will greet guests as they enter the park.

Along with excellent benefits, we offer competitive compensation and outstanding growth potential. Apply in person at: Six Flags Great America, Human Resources, Monday-Saturday, 9am-5pm, 542 N. Rte. 21, Gurnee, IL. EOE. Drug-free work environment.

Six Flags Great America

WAREHOUSE**Full Time**

Receiving, heavy lifting, operate forklift, deliveries, good math skills & valid drivers license a must! Drug testing. Rt 12 & Bonner Rd. Wauconda. Salary based on experience 526-5816

HASTINGS LAKE YMCA CHILDCARE & DAY CAMP

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

**VAN DRIVER • OFFICE ASSISTANT
SUMMER DAY CAMP COUNSELORS • JR. COUNSELORS
PROGRAM DIRECTORS • LIFEGUARDS**

*Must meet minimum DCFS requirements

CALL STACEY AT 356-4000 TO SET UP AN INTERVIEW

OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:

HASTINGS LAKE YMCA

21155 WEST GELDEN ROAD

LAKE VILLA, IL 60046

**ATTN: STACEY SWERK
CHILD CARE DIRECTOR**

117 OPENINGS 1998 EXPANSION

Join the Staff Management team at our client's facility in Gurnee.

- 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift available
- Convenient to I-94
- Up to \$250 per week
- Weekly paycheck
- Pick/pack
- General Warehouse

Call now for an interview!

1-888-412-JOBS, ext ANR-S65

Marketing Representative

Are you looking for a CAREER not just a job? If you said yes, North Shore Office Machines has what you've been looking for:
 • 60 Years In Business
 • Vendor/Reseller for Minolta, Okidata, Novell & Nextel
 • Established territories w/large account base in Walworth & Lake Counties
 • Attractive benefits package
 • Competitive pay structure w/salary, commission & car expenses
 Selling experience is a plus along with knowledge of Walworth & Lake County. Training is provided. This is an excellent opportunity for the right candidate.

Send resume: North Shore Office Machines

9114 58th Place, Ste. 100

Kenosha, WI 53144

c/o Gary Nephew or call

WI: 414-657-3355 ext. 114 IL: 847-623-8234 ext. 114

DRIVERS

Immed Openings. Oppy is knocking! (In Chgoland area). Owner Operators! Triple Crown Services Co, a full truckloads dry van carrier is looking for you. Home Terminal Every Night. *Home terminal every wknd *Local driving radius (w/in 200mi of terminal) *Exc compensation *90% no touch freight *Wkly settles *Mechanical asst for repairs *Ins programs avail *Fuel cards avail *Oppy's for small fleet owners *Referral bonus for Owner Operators. If you meet company age rqs, have at least 1yr tractor trailer exp w/a safe driving record, have a CDL/HazMat & a late model tractor & live in the Chgoland area. We need you! Triple Crown is offering a \$2000 sign on bonus for all Owner Operators that contract before April 16, 1998. Owner Operators, call Chris or Melissa 800-756-7433; E-mail http://www.triplecrownsvc.com

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SUPERCUTS
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Your Skill

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102

1231 Weiland Rd, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

Beach Park School Dist #3

11315 W. Wadsworth Rd., Zion, IL 60099

Contact: Karen (847) 623-9300

Diamond Lake School District #76

25807 Diamond Lake Road, Mundelein, IL 60060

Contact: Ellen Mauer (847) 566-6601

Grayslake School District #46

450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Contact: Jan Fabry (847) 223-3650 x1100

Grass Lake School District #36

26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Pat Reed or Sue (847) 395-1550

Hawthorn School District 73

201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Contact: Mary Tell (847) 367-3279

Lake Villa School District #41

131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL, 60046

Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

North Chicago School District #187

2000 N. Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064

Contact: Alice F. Sherrod (847) 689-8150 x 618

Winthrop Harbor Schools

2309 9th Street, Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096

Contact: Dr. Bud Marks (847) 746-1471

Zion Elementary School Dist. #6

2200 Bethesda Blvd., Zion, IL 60099

Contact: Karen (847) 872-5455

CLASSIFIED

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Customer Service
KDA (Kitchen Distributors of America) has a position available in its Deerfield showroom. Responsibilities include answering phones, assisting customers/salespeople and entering orders into computer. Hours 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

We offer competitive compensation and an exc. benefits package. If you have the right attitude, take pride in your work and are looking for an opportunity with a growing company, mail/fax resume with salary expectation to corporate office:
Pat Dixon-drh
KDA

133 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Addison, IL 60101
Fax: 630-629-8130
EOE M/F/D/V

NIGHT AUDITOR
Full Time
(Must be available weekends)
Experience preferred, but not necessary
Excellent Opportunity
Ask for Gus

Comfort Inn Gurnee

Apply in Person
6080 Gurnee Mills Blvd.
Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 855-8866

General Office

Growing publisher in Libertyville is seeking motivated individual for general office duties including data entry, mailings, etc. Must be proficient in Windows 95. To apply call 800-764-8462 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Veterinarian Assistant/Reception
Full & Part Time hours available. Please call for an appointment.

CARE Animal Hospital
1101 W. Park Ave.
Libertyville, IL
(847) 549-8500

POOL ATTENDANTS
needed for local apartment complex.
Make money while you soak up some rays. Call
630/637-0994

Wanted: Crafters
Specializing in items needed for new Long Grove store.
For Information Call:
847-478-8472
or
847-265-6509

COSMETIC REP
INTERNATIONAL IMAGE CONSULTING
FIRM SEEKS REP TO TEACH SKIN CARE, COLOR ANALYSIS AND COSMETICS TO CORPORATE AND/OR INDIVIDUAL CLIENTS
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.
PART TIME / FULL TIME
CALL 847-949-0670

Medical Opportunities

CNA's needed for Lake County. Flexible hours. Benefits and competitive wages. Call **Care Givers Home Health** Monday through Friday 8:30 - 4:30 847-566-3850

*PTs *OTs *COTAs
*PTAs *RNs
Wanted for Ill, Wisc & Ind, Mich, Texas & S. Carolina areas. Mayo Referral Services. 800-300-1332

QMRP
Immediate full time position available in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility. Will be responsible for planning, developing, implementing and supervising case management activities for MR/DD women. Bachelors Degree and one year experience with MR/DD population required.

Contact Gail Becker
Mount Saint Joseph.
Lake Zurich
847-438-5050

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Immed. Opening Hawaii Oppty. PT owned pvt practice on Kauai Island. Prefer 5yrs exp. Manual therapy, orthopedics or industrial exp. 808-245-5044; Fax 808-245-8847. EOE.

CNA's

You've tried the rest, now try working with the best! Our highly competent staff is looking for more team members. We are a 108 bed, skilled nursing facility in the far NW suburbs. We pay for your expertise. Starting salary at \$9.00/hr plus \$1.00/hr differentials. Please call 847-526-5551 Ask for Jean or Alona

Care Centre of Wauconda

176 Thomas Court
Wauconda, IL 60084

DIRECT CARE

Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. All shifts available. Full Time or Part Time. We are committed to quality residential care.

Contact
Gail Becker
Mount Saint Joseph
Lake Zurich
847-438-5050

CNA'S

FULL / PART TIME/ ALL SHIFTS
COME JOIN OUR TEAM!
• Must be Certified & Registered in State of Illinois
• \$6.50/hr to start
• Good Benefits
• Excellent Working Environment

Bonus Program Available

Apply in Person Contact
Marla Yanes D.O.N.
NORTH SHORE TERRACE
2222 W. 14th Street
Waukegan, IL 60085

A RECOGNIZED LEADER
Highland Park Hospital HOME SUPPORT SERVICE Dept. is currently seeking dedicated professionals to provide private duty.

NURSES AIDES

Candidate must be CERTIFIED and have own transportation. Opportunities exist to provide personal care for a variety of cases from newborn to the elderly. Assisting with ADL as well as light housekeeping. The option of live-in care is also available.

We offer:

- Flexible schedules with the ability to choose shifts/days of your preference.
- Shift differentials available
- Option to care for patients in home or hospital setting.
- Wide range of cases to choose from
- Orientation and nursing supervision for all cases.

Please call or forward your resume to: Deloras Greater, Highland Park Hospital 718 Glenview Ave. Highland Park, IL 60035 Phone: (847) 480-3748 Fax: (847) 480-3941 (ee m/f/d/v)
HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL
A Member of Northwestern Healthcare

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We are seeking energetic, compassionate individuals, to join our professional care team. We are a multi-level care facility offering a pleasant work environment to dedicated care-givers; interested in hands-on care. You will be rewarded with a comprehensive salary and benefits package. Contact:

LIBERTYVILLE MANOR
610 Peterson Road (Hwy 137)
Libertyville, IL 60048
(847) 367-6100

DELIVERY

Want to earn up to \$200 per week and be your own boss? The Daily Herald is looking for adult, independent personnel for newspaper delivery in the Lake County area.

2-3 hour routes, available between the hours of 2-6 a.m., M-F. 2-7 a.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

For More Information Call

847-427-4333

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Direct hire and temporary placement in the counties' leading companies

Specializing in:

• Administrative	• Professional	• Accounting
• Sales	• Customer Service	• General Office
• Data Processing	• Medical	• Warehouse

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Evenings By Appointment

WAUKEGAN
321 Grand Avenue
Waukegan, IL 60085
(847) 244-6500

LIBERTYVILLE
311 E. Park Avenue
Libertyville, IL 60048
(847) 367-1117

WHEELING
505 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling, IL 60090
(847) 215-0060

Job Fair

ATTEND OUR OPEN HOUSE!

Success-Deerfield/Riverwoods

1020 Milwaukee Ave, Deerfield, IL

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1998

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

On-site interviews will be conducted

Success National Bank is one of the fastest growing banks in the Chicago area with no slowdown in sight. Here are just a few of the positions available:

Commercial Lenders, Mortgage Processors, Mortgage Loan Closers, Tellers, Note Tellers, Branch Managers, Administrative Assistants, Personal Bankers, and Proof Operator/Lockbox

We offer an outstanding career opportunity, competitive salary and benefits package.

Work close to home at any of our numerous locations: Lincolnshire, Lincolnwood, Libertyville, Deerfield/Riverwoods, Arlington Heights, Lincoln Park, and Chicago (230 W. Monroe-Opening soon).

If you can't attend our Open House, Please mail or fax your resume along with salary requirements to:

FAX: (847) 634-2138 Attn: Human Resources

MAIL: One Marriott Drive

Lincolnshire, IL 60069

EOE M/F/V/D Smoke-Free Work Place

Success National Bank

**MAKE
OUR
SUCCESS
YOUR
SUCCESS!!**

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

YWCA has an immediate opening for a case worker in our Department of Human Services. Full Time with benefits. Must have data entry computer skills and customer service experience. Please apply in person:

YWCA
2133 Belvidere Rd
Waukegan, IL
(847) 662-4247

AVAILABLE NOW!

Administrative Assistant	\$30K
Customer Service	\$22-27K
Data Entry	\$8-12/HR
Reception Plus	\$9-12/HR
Telemarketers	\$9/HR



244-0016
Gurnee
549-0016
Vernon Hills

OFFICE MANAGER

We need a top-notch person to support our Management staff and keep our office running smoothly! Responsibilities include supervising clerical staff, assisting with VIP visits and special events/ projects, tenant relations and clerical support.

If you have 5 years administrative/ supervisory experience, attention to detail, strong communication, organizational and clerical skills (Word/ Excel required), please fax your resume, including salary history to us today.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package and an enjoyable, non-smoking work environment.

FAX (847) 263-2455
Human Resources
GURNEE MILLS MALL
6170 W. Grand Ave.
Gurnee, IL 60031

GURNEE
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Customer Service

SPECIAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES EXCEPTIONAL BENEFITS

Rapidly expanding international company seeks computer literate individuals with solid clerical/ strong communications skills for our client-focused department. Superb benefits include: major medical, dental, vision, life, 401K profit sharing, Fitness Center/Tennis Courts, tuition reimbursement & flex spending.

Please call Margie
847-991-4473, ext 207
Fax 847-991-4588 Attn: Margie

Banking

Success
National
Bank

\$ SIGN-ON BONUS \$

Pick the right job while working close to home!

• Proof Operator/Lock Box:

Libertyville Office: full and part-time positions. Operate a NCR single pocket proof machine and assist with lockbox activities

• Document Researchers:

Libertyville Office: full-time. Research customer document inquiries, including use of microfiche

• Loan Operators/Administrative Assistants:

Lincolnshire Office: full-time. Work with lenders to prepare loan presentations and documents. Microsoft Word and familiarity with Lazerpro helpful

• Note Representative:

Lincolnshire Office: full-time. Verify customer loan information and input data into CRT.

Top-notch salaries and generous benefits offered while working in a friendly environment.

Interested candidates

may mail or fax

resumes to:

FAX: (847) 634-2138

Attn: Human

Resources Dept.

One Marriott Drive

Lincolnshire, IL 60069

Call: (847) 634-4200

ext. 1203

EOE M/F/D Smoke-Free Work Environment

Retail
At Jewel-Osco,
Your Career Can
Really Take Off!

Jewel-Osco continues to be a leading food and drug retailer throughout the Midwest. We like to think it's our "people who care" attitude that has kept us at the forefront of our industry and allowed us to provide our associates with the opportunity to grow professionally and feel rewarded. Our rapid expansion throughout Northern IL & Milwaukee has created several openings for those who possess a customer-first attitude and the leadership and communication abilities necessary to meet a diverse array of retail challenges.

JEWEL
Store Manager Trainees
Department Manager Trainees
Various F/T Positions
OSCO
Management Trainees
F/T & P/T Pharmacists

Let Your Career Reach New Heights With Jewel-Osco!

In return, we offer an excellent compensation package which includes health/life insurance, 401K, a stock purchase plan and more! For consideration, please send/fax your resume, indicating position of interest, to: Marty Henneberry, Recruiting Dept. VM, Osco Drug, 3030 Cullerton Drive, Franklin Park, IL 60131. Fax: 888-541-5793.

Jewel-Osco

www.americandrugstores.com

Our Vision for the Future Includes a Commitment
to Equal Employment Opportunities

VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE

has an immediate opening for a **permanent part-time receptionist/ collector**. Must have high school diploma, some computer skills and customer service experience.

Responsibilities include helping customers, answering phones, mail, data entry and any other assigned projects. Starting pay is \$9 per hour, working 20-24 hours per week. (Must be able to work Mondays till 8p.m.) Ideal candidates will be able to do it all with a smile. Nice non-smoking environment. Send resumes to:

Village of Fox Lake
Attn: Office Manager
301 S. Route 59
Fox Lake, IL 60020

Computer Support
Well established Gurnee-based computer firm is looking for both Macintosh and IBM compatible on-site computer technicians. The right candidates will have experience on either platform and will be responsible for hardware and software support and maintenance. You must have reliable transportation. Send resumes to:

Mac/IBM Opportunity
P.O. Box 631
Gurnee, IL 60031

POLICE OFFICER

The Zion Fire and Police Commission will be conducting an examination for Police Officers. Application Forms are available at the Zion Police Administration Building, 2101 Salem Boulevard, Zion, Illinois.

Applicants must be:
Age: 21 to 35 if uncertified, 21 to 40 if certified as a police officer
U.S. Citizen

Have a High School Diploma or GED

Weight proportionate to height

Good physical condition

Must have good vision of at least 20/50 correctable to 20/20

- Cannot be color blind.

An Orientation Program and Physical Agility test will be conducted on Saturday, May 7, 1998, and a Written Examination will be conducted on Monday, May 11, 1998. (It is recommended that spouse's attend the Orientation Program with applicants)

Applications may be picked up at the above address and returned to the same address no later than May 4, 1998.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NOTE:
MANDATORY ORIENTATION SESSION - Saturday, May 9, 1998, Zion Benton High School, Horizon Campus, 21st Street and Kenosa Road (northeast entrance) - 8:00 a.m., with Physical Agility test immediately following.

WRITTEN TEST - Monday, May 11, 1998, Zion Police Administration Building, 2101 Salem Boulevard, Zion, Illinois - 7:00 p.m.

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

Plastic Machine Set-Up Operator

2nd Shift

Apply 8-12, 1-3
Temp Help Staff
400 W. Dundee
Buffalo Grove, IL
847-215-9300
Ask for Terry

Structures/ Solidification Analyst

Immed Opening. *Must have MS in Engineering w/mechanical concentration or BS w/3-5yrs related exp w/mech concentration *Must have finite element exp *Must have Fortran/C programming *Exc written/ communication skills req'd *Experimental background a plus *Exp w/ANSYS, ProCast, ProEngineer & PISDYN a plus. Zollner Pistons offers health/ dent/ vision bnfts & has separate 401K & pension plans. Resume: Zollner Pistons, 2425 Coliseum Blvd South, Ft. Wayne, IN 46803, Attn: HR- J. Borchelt EOE/AA

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Full-Time and Part Time
A great opportunity is waiting for you at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. in Northbrook. We have the following positions available:

- Word Processing (Full & Part Time)
- Engineering Clerical Support
- Secretarial
- Data Entry (Windows Environment required)
- Mail Clerks (8:00AM - 4:30PM & 11:30AM - 8:00PM)
- File Clerks
- Shipping and receiving (some data entry exp. needed)

We offer a competitive benefits package (benefits for some part-time positions). To arrange an interview appointment, please call Monday through Friday between the hours of 1pm-5pm at (847) 272-8800, ext. 42485.

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Pfingston Rd.
Northbrook, IL 60062

EOE M/F/D/V

DRIVERS

Vans

Tractors/

Trailers

Immed Openings.

Get on the fast

track to CX

Roberson!

DEDICATED or

REGIONAL

LANES. Get home

every wknd.

\$1000 SIGN ON

BONUS!

Top pay, great

bnfts, the respect

you deserve, get

home often, newer

Freightliner conven-

tional eqpm. Must

be 23 yrs old, clean

MVR, good work

record.

800-473-5581

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

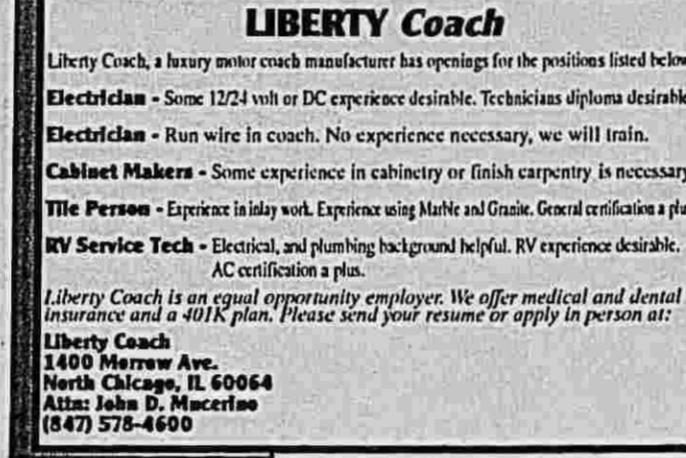
Help Wanted
Full-Time**Positions Available**

- Cashiers - Full & Part Time
- Starting Wage \$7.25 per hour & up with experience.
- Toy department managers
- Infant department manager
- Night receiving
- Great Benefits Package
- Apply in Person at
- Wheeling Walmart
- 1455 Lake Cook Road
- Wheeling, IL 60090
- 847-537-5090

**TELLER**

We are seeking a mature individual to work as a universal teller at our facilities in Gurnee and Antioch. Responsibilities include helping customers with their daily needs, including check cashing, accepting loan payments, checking & savings deposits and a variety of other duties. Customer contact experience and enthusiasm are valued and the ability to learn is important. We are willing to train good applicants. We would consider either full or part time applicants. Benefits include insurances, a competitive salary, bonus potential, vacation and personal days, a clothing program, 401(k) savings of the few employee owned banks in the country! If you are interested in joining our Employee Owners, please come in and complete an application or mail a resume to:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK - EMPLOYEE OWNED
485 Lake Street
Antioch, IL 60002
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MAINTENANCE WORKER/ PUBLIC WORKS**

The Village of Hawthorn Woods is accepting applications for a full time maintenance worker. Person will perform semi-skilled work in the Department of Public Works. Work involves participating in a variety of maintenance, repair and construction activities related to such public works improvements as streets, storm sewers, landscape maintenance, and snow and ice control. Knowledge of hand and power tools, and the operation of automotive and construction equipment a plus.

High School Diploma or equivalent. Must have CDL or ability to obtain one. Starting Salary \$24,960 DOQ plus benefits. Apply by May 11, 1998 at Village Hall, 2 Lagoon Drive, Hawthorn Woods, Illinois M-F 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. EOE

SECRETARY (HR Dept)
Entry Level Position
Immed. oppy for a dynamic, people oriented person w/good organizational skills to handle multiple responsibilities. Must have good typing skills (50 wpm) & PC skills w/MS Word. You will be an intricate part of our fast paced organization, receiving an exc. salary & outstanding benefits program. All interested candidates must apply in person, mail/fax (847) 459-1230 resume or call Mr. Eric Moore, Dir. of H.R. at 847-402-6661 Allstate Print Communications Center, 1600 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, IL 60090 nr I-294/ Palatine (Willow Rd). EOE M/F

RELIABLE, SELF STARTING TECHNICIANS NEEDED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS IN THE NORTH LAKE COUNTY AREA
FLOOR MAINTENANCE - EVENINGS/ NIGHTS
JANITORIAL TASKS - EVENINGS/ NIGHTS
VARIOUS DUTIES - DAYS
MARS CLEANING SERVICE
395-6465

Receptionist

Must have basic knowledge of Micro Soft Word / General Office Work

Position:
Vernon Hills Area

Please Call:
Temp Help Staffing
400 W. Dundee
Buffalo Grove, IL
847-215-9300

DATA ENTRY / BOOKKEEPER

Lake Forest clothing manufacturer has opening for person with data entry / bookkeeping skills. Competitive salary, health plan, vacation & holidays. Willing to train the right person. Call 847-816-1160 or fax resume with salary history to 847-816-1237

Assembly

LOOKING FOR A LONG-TERM ROLE?

40 Immediate Openings
Kelly Services has partnered with Allegiance Healthcare in Waukegan and is now looking for individuals to fill long-term positions in their Custom Sterile Division. Positions available on the 3rd shift (11pm-7am). Previous assembly experience and drug test/ criminal background check required. For more information, please call:

847-662-0770
KELLY SERVICES
Never an application fee.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS!***YARD & MAINTENANCE HELP**

Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Immediate openings.

PART TIME PARTS

DEPARTMENT
Looking for outgoing individual with a pleasant phone personality. Computer knowledge helpful.

Apply in person or call
Sequoit Harbor
1000 W. Rt. 173
Antioch, IL
847.395.6101

WANTED FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE

If you are a vibrant, enthusiastic, efficient & well-groomed person, enjoy working with people, thrive on the challenge of being part of a busy, rapidly expanding and innovative healthcare office, then we would love to have you on our team.

Experience helpful, but not required. Excellent working conditions, competitive wage offered. 30 hours.

Call 847.680.4777
Ask for Beth

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

RECEIVE A \$250 BONUS FOR JOINING OUR TEAM.

Glenkirk helps adults with developmental disabilities adapt to neighborhood living. Glenkirk has full-time 2nd and 3rd shift as well as part-time positions teaching valuable living skills at our small-group homes in Northwest Cook and Lake Counties. Become a part of Glenkirk and receive a \$250 sign-on bonus. Applicants must be 18 years old with a high school diploma (or equivalent) and valid driver's license with a good driving record. Starting wage is \$7.50 an hour. For immediate interview contact: Stacey Kroll-Recruiting Coordinator 847-272-5111 ext. 130 eoe m/f/v

Banking

\$500 SIGN ON BONUS!!!

First Bank of Highland Park

Do you have previous cash handling and/or general office experience? Do you enjoy serving customers? Are you looking to enhance your current skills? If so, an entry-level career in banking could be waiting for you!!! First Bank of Highland Park is seeking energized team players to join their organization in a number of entry-level full & part-time positions.

If you are interested in starting a career in banking, why not start with First Bank of Highland Park? For more information regarding career opportunities, please contact Human Resources at (847) 432-7800 x 483. EOE.

The Wildest Concept in Gurnee with the Hottest Pay in Town!
RAINFOREST CAFE
NOW HIRING

- Retail Sales People
- Earn the highest hourly wage in the area!
- Experienced Servers
- Earn the best tips around!

Along with great pay, our wild staff enjoys medical and dental benefits for full-time, 401(k), employee stock purchase plan and the chance to be part of the wildest thing in Gurnee

Apply in person daily!
GURNEE MILLS
6170 W. Grand Avenue
www.rainforestcafe.com

Rainforest CAFE
A Wild Place to Shop and Eat

EOE

20 Immediate Openings

Local companies are getting busy! Now's the time to start your new career in assembly, packing, bindery & mailroom. No experience necessary! Apply now for choice of shift! Se habla Español. Applications accepted Mon.-Fri. 9am-3pm.

Staff Link
1410 Washington St.
Waukegan, IL
847-625-9905

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST

Allendale Association, a multi-service treatment center, is seeking a part-time Secretary/Receptionist for our Bradley Counseling Center. Preferred candidate will have high school diploma, one year solid office experience, MS Office and data entry proficiency, and type 50 wpm. Responsibilities include: switchboard, visitor/client processing, clerical support, data entry and statistical reports. Hours (PM Only): M-Thurs., 17 hrs/wk. Fax or send resume to:

Allendale Association
Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 1088
Lake Villa, IL 60046
Fax: 847-356-0290

AA/EOO

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Dental Assistant

Full Time

Well established Libertyville Dental Office seeking experienced full time dental assistant

847-362-6660

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE

BARRINGTON - major corp. needs exp. C/S people, w/collections background a+. 10:30am - 7:00pm.

CALL 847-516-4456

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER

for VA Child Care Center Previous experience required. Must have High School Diploma. Call Mrs. Ackerman 847.578.3896

DRIVERS

Midwest Flatbed Carrier. Company Drivers. Immed Openings. Start pay 23% gross rev. w/1% annual increase. Benefits include: *Hdls ins *401K *2wks paid vaca after 1 yr *6 paid hldys. Quals: *At least 21 yrs of age *Positive attitude *At least 1 yr. OTR exp. Call Mansur Trucking, Inc., Janesville, WI 800-622-5561 / 608-755-7780 x 214

OFFICE POSITION

Office position available for a mature and caring person in busy oral and maxillofacial surgery practice. Typing skills, a familiarity with dental procedures and computer knowledge a necessity. Diversified duties include patient registration, insurance processing, scheduling and general reception abilities. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Please call (847) 623-5915

Our growing Lake Forest practice seeks an experienced hygienist to fill full or part time hours. Relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call to schedule an interview. 847-234-8608

COMPUTER/ INFO SYSTEMS

Immed. Opening. Rapidly growing multi-media production co. seeks exp'd Authorware/ Director Programmer.

Resume: Ron Trilling, Media Dynamics, 1126 E. 70th St., Ste. N208A, Milwaukee, WI 53214; E-mail trilling@mediadynamics.com

WAITRESSES HOSTESSES

Full/ Part Time Apply in Person:

Rigby's Restaurant

1910 E. Grand Ave. Lindenhurst, IL

S.I. ROLLER

Immed Opening. Strong growing corp. seeks aggressive Sales Reps for Chgo territories already est'd acc'ts. House sales or independent. Must have at least 2 yrs printing industry exp. 888-232-8996; Fax resume 920-262-7319

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Must be computer literate. Benefits include profit sharing and health insurance. Send or fax resume to:

33978 N. Hwy 45 Gages Lake, IL 60030 (847) 223-3719 Fax

DRIVERS

Immed Openings. We need qualified Class A CDL, tractor/trailer Drivers. Min 2 yrs verif exp. Clean MVR. Good pay/ full benefits. 800-331-5130

Breakfast Hostess

(Must be available weekends) Experience preferred, but not necessary Excellent Opportunity Ask for Gus

Comfort Inn Gurnee

Apply in Person 6080 Gurnee Mills Blvd. Gurnee, IL 60031 (847) 855-8866

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Work directly with Regional Sales Managers to provide assistance with all phases of client contact while becoming trained in our products & services. One year training period with potential for advancement to sales/customer service mgr. positions. Must be willing to assist in all clerical duties. College degree and solid computer experience required. Salary and full benefits. Call 24 hours, 7 days a week to apply 800-764-8462

Breakfast Hostess

(Must be available weekends) Experience preferred, but not necessary Excellent Opportunity Ask for Gus

Comfort Inn Gurnee

Apply in Person 6080 Gurnee Mills Blvd. Gurnee, IL 60031 (847) 855-8866

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER

for VA Child Care Center Previous experience required. Must have High School Diploma. Call Mrs. Ackerman 847.578.3896

225 Business Opportunities

HEALTH/ DENTAL INSURANCE SEMINAR - you will get an extensive overview of health/ dental insurance guidelines, explanation of benefits, 1 hr consultation and much more!!!

Given by Claims Professionals on Wednesday, May 13, 1998 at the Ramada Inn in Mundelein (on Rt. 60, 1/2 block north of Rt. 83) from 7:00pm to 9:30pm. The cost is \$40 a person.

Mail name, address, phone #, with check payable to Grossman & Kayser to Claims Professionals, P.O. Box 903, Libertyville, IL 60048 - REGISTRATION MUST BE REC'D BY 5/1/98. For more information call (847) 918-7661.

TELEMARKETING

Business to Business, 25% commission. Relo. Pros only. 800-772-1153

SCREEN PRINTER

Immed Opening. \$9-\$14hr. Relo. 800-772-1153

GOVT POSTAL JOBS

Start \$16.87/hr. For Application & Info. (818) 506-5354 ext. 1177

TRUCK DRIVER(S)

Semi-driver / Class A CDL LTL & TL Midwest States Union Benefits. Call 847-593-5777

225 Business Opportunities

WAKE UP!! Business is great, work from home!! We make 2K a week and more. Not MLM. Toll Free 888-877-1841 Three minute recording.

\$20,000 4 MONTHS! No Experience.. Will Train. 1-800-322-6169 ext. 8030 24hrs.

INDEPENDENT CONSULTANT Tremendous new business opportunity with unlimited income potential.

Work Part-time

With Full-time pay.

Be your own boss.

Set your own schedule.

Call Joette (847) 543-0809

Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

NO TIRE-KICKERS MLM Nutritional Business

Pays \$889/month

On 20 people!

Call for info. 800-296-5441.

OWN YOUR OWN

apparel, shoe, lingerie, bridal, gift or \$1.00 store. Includes inventory, fixtures, buying trip, training. Minimum investment \$18,900.00. Call Dan at Libertyville Opportunities. 501-327-8031.

TIRED OF MEANINGLESS WORK?

Become an Independent Success Coach

And make a positive difference in peoples lives.

Call Deb (847) 949-7241.

TRUE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

*Limited Offering.

*Low start-up.

*No overhead.

*Full training and support.

Serious Inquiries Only.

(954) 971-1270

L. Loemond

9am-5pm EST.

Monday-Friday.

PLACE YOUR Classified Ad HERE.

Call TRAVIS OR DARRYL.

847.223.8161

225 Business Opportunities

HEALTH/ DENTAL INSURANCE SEMINAR

you will get an extensive overview of health/ dental insurance guidelines, explanation of benefits, 1 hr consultation and much more!!!

Given by Claims Professionals on Wednesday, May 13, 1998 at the Ramada Inn in Mundelein (on Rt. 60, 1/2 block north of Rt. 83) from 7:00pm to 9:30pm. The cost is \$40 a person.

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

ATTENTION FLEA MARKETS AND OTHER BUSINESSES!!

Storage unit merchandise for sale. Fashion dresses, imported fabrics, display racks. Chairs, sofas and more. GREAT PRICES. (847) 949-4490!

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY

April 24th, 9am-5pm. Saturday April 25th, 9am-noon. Bag Sale Saturday. Church of The Holy Apostles, West side of North Highway 59, between Anderson Rd. & Rt. 12, Wauconda.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE

and there is still things that just did not go...

Call us at LAKELAND

Newspapers and run it

under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE

ADS are NO CHARGE!

(847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

340 Household Goods Furniture

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, SOLID oak with glass door, including 19in. color TV. \$500/best. (414) 654-7353.

FOR SALE BABY CRIB AND MATCHING CHANGING TABLE, \$100/both. (847) 548-4476.

HOTEL DRAPES, \$25/PR. Bedspreads, \$20/ea. (847) 855-8868.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, A car, or appliances, if you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent.

Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place

your ad here. (847) 223-8161

ext. 140.

MODEL HOME FURNITURE. Excess and unclaimed sofas, loveseats, chairs, tables, DININGROOM SETS, BEDROOM SETS, LEATHERS, etc. (630) 778-3433.

PRECIOUS MOMENTS RETIRED and members only figurines, 40% off of the 1997 Green Book price. Have original boxes. Collected since 1982. Call Sandy (847) 395-5803.

QUEEN ANNE DINING TABLE, china cabinet, 6-chairs, 2-leaves, excellent condition, \$1,500. (847) 356-3397.

QUEEN BEDROOM SET, dresser with mirrors, mens chest, \$500/best. (847) 634-0659.

SEARS COUNTRY COUCH, \$150. Square end table, \$25. Coffee table, \$40. (847) 249-0295.

JOHN DEERE 317 garden tractor, hydro, 46" deck, complete new engine, \$2,600. (414) 878-4362.

STONE VIBRATORY COMPACTOR, \$900. (1) Hough brush and mower deck, 70" cut, excellent condition, \$400. (847) 253-1422.

350 Miscellaneous

AEROBIC RIDER WITH riser, excellent condition, like new. Original \$300, asking \$150/best. (847) 625-7391 after 6pm.

BEANIE BABIES GARCIA, \$150. Steg (no tag), \$500. Sparky (no tag), \$85. Cubbie's First Convention, only 100 released, \$800. (847) 360-9907.

WON IN RAFFLE! BRAND NEW-NEVER USED Samsung 8MM Video Camera Recorder, Electronic Color Viewfinder, 12:1 Power Zoom with macro function, 4 mode program AE, flying erase head, digital signal processing, digital special effect, built-in CG titler, wireless remote control, manual focus ring, carrying case, \$450/best. All serious offers considered. (847) 973-1848 leave message.

340 Household Goods Furniture

ANTIQUE WALNUT DININGROOM TABLE with 6-chairs, \$365. Teak kitchen table expandable \$95. (847) 356-0410.

BEST DEAL EVER! Blue, Gray Tweed Queen-size sleeper sofa, matching recliner and square oak coffee table, \$150. Call (847) 356-2417.

BRASS BED QUEEN with new deluxe never used mattress set, \$245. Delivery available. (847) 374-1455.

WON CD CASSETTE RADIO, still in box, store value over \$100, asking \$70. (847) 566-0990.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME FURNITURE SALE. Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaid, florals and leathers, etc.

Diningroom set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom set 6-piece, \$995. (847) 329-4119.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

CLASSIFIED

354

Medical Equip
Supplies

BRAND NEW WHEELCHAIR, adjustable legs, with reclining back. Call David (847) 395-0135.

INCONTINENT? STILL PAYING for supplies? Why? For information on how to receive supplies at no cost, call Express-Med 1-800-211-5658 Medicaid only, please.

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS: Are you using a NEBULIZER MACHINE? STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849.

RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS. EMPHYSEMA, COPD, Asthma? Use a Nebulizer machine? Paying for medications? Why? Express-Med can help. Call today for free consultation 1-800-290-6442. Medicare patients welcome.

358

Musical Instruments

BALDWIN CONSOLE PIANO, excellent condition, purchased in 1993, \$1,800. (847) 740-2779.

SOFABED \$75. WALTHAM Spinet Piano, \$1,000. Warren (414) 534-6560.

360

Pets & Supplies

BIRD FAIR SUNDAY April 19th, 10am-4pm. In The South Hills Country Club Banquet Rooms I-94 Frontage Rd. Just North of Highway 20, Racine, Wisconsin. Donation \$1.00.

EXOTIC BIRDS OF ALL KINDS. Cages, feed, accessories, etc. Information call Gene (414) 694-6889.

BIRDS: 5YR. OLD Blue Front Amazon Parrot, tame and talks, with California cage, \$1,000. 5yr. old Military Macaw, very good talker, with California cage, \$1,000. African Gray, with large California Cage, \$1,500/best. (847) 265-2378.

HUSKY, COLLIE, MALAMUTE MIXED PUPPIES, very cute, excellent temperament, extremely loyal and protective. Asking \$300. (414) 637-7745.

ROTTWEILER AMERICAN BULLDOG MIX. Great family protection! Asking \$100. Serious inquiries only. (847) 973-1584 after 6pm.

364 Restaurant Equipment
12FT. REFRIGERATED SERVICE DELI CASE, with underneath storage, \$995. Ask for Tom (815) 678-2500.

SHOWCASE COOLER, 10FT. 4ft. wide hot showcase. Round glass pie case. 4-compartment stainless steel sink. 10ft. beverage cooler with top sliding doors. (847) 305-2557 or (414) 652-1715.

368 Tools & Machinery

FOR SALE INVENTORS INVENTORY OF MECHANICAL PARTS AND DEVICES. Including parts for: 2 1960's vintage injection molding machines, solenoid valves, pump fittings, gages, temperature sensors, timers, transformers, air regulators, switches, relays, electric motors, bearings, dental centrifuge, etc. Detailed list available. (815) 777-0410.

FOR SALE LARGE MECHANICS TOOL BOX AND TOOLS. Snap-on, Cornwell, Craftsman, etc. Too much to list. Call (847) 680-9558, leave name, phone number and time to return your call.

370 Wanted To Buy

BEANIE BABIES BUYING all retirees. We pay top dollar. 1-800-296-1197 Kenosha, Wisconsin.

CASH FOR TRAINS, Lionel, American Flyer, Marx and access. Call Brad (847) 662-0447, (847) 336-6989.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630) 985-2742.

500

Homes For Sale

\$128,900 . BY OWNER DOWNTOWN GRAYS-LAKE 3-bedroom ranch, large kitchen, 2-1/2 car garage, newer appliances, C/A, very clean, carpeted, updated, solid home. Must sell. See. (847) 223-1353.

CORNER LOT LARGE ranch home located in Camp Lake, Wisconsin. Has A/C, livingroom/diningroom combination, large eat-in kitchen, 4-large bedrooms, 2-baths, extra familyroom with wet bar, patio with pool, new landscaping, across street from lake. (414) 889-8157 leave message.

FAMILY HOME ON 2-lots. Newer construction, 2,000sq.ft., Fox Lake/Antioch, \$127,900. (847) 587-8520. Photo@www.forsalebyowner.com (code #7818411).

FIVE YEARS NEW Grayslake Schools without the price tag. Aluminum siding with large fenced yard. Delightful 3-bedroom tri-level, 2-baths, familyroom, livingroom and spacious kitchen. Definitely a must see. Asking \$133,500. By appointment only (847) 740-3058.

FOX LAKE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1PM-4PM, 42 HICKORY. Ranch 4yrs. new, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, C/A, fenced yard, \$118,900. (847) 973-0465.

GURNEE \$274,900 4227 COBBLESTONE CT. OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1pm-4pm
Gorgeous 5-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, colonial, with full finished basement, 2-car garage and more!! ERA American Brokers. (847) 577-3301.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32738
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Marine Midland Bank as Successor by Merger and Acquisition to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester, Plaintiff,

500

Homes For Sale

INGLESIDE WATERFRONT 2 LOTS Be connected to the Chain. 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, with full basement, concrete boat well, flagstone patio, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, large parking lot. \$120,000. (815) 759-0069, (847) 265-1690.

INGLESIDE/FOX LAKE 7YR. old raised ranch in like new condition, 8-rooms, 3-baths, 2nd kitchen, in-law possible, lake rights, large 2-1/2 car attached garage, cedar deck, new A/C, new quality carpet and ceramic floors, many more upgrades. Great location, near Menard's and new Jewel food store. \$142,900/best. (773) 282-5407 or 1-800-917-5848. No agents please.

INGLESIDE/FOX LAKE, CUSTOM Built Home, 1/2 acre wooded, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, familyroom with marble fireplace, large kitchen, livingroom/diningroom, finished basement, garage, double deck, professionally landscaped, A/C, \$185,900. (847) 587-7729.

ISLAND LAKE 3-BEDROOM 2-car garage, basement, hardwood floors, new carpeting. \$124,900. HOMETOWN REALTY (815) 337-1712.

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN, 7824 Pershing Blvd. Beautiful brick ranch, in a wonderful location. 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large kitchen, livingroom with dining area, full basement with finished recroom, pool table included, C/A, 2-1/2 car garage, must see. Asking \$135,000. (414) 697-9474.

GURNEE NEW CONSTRUCTION 4-bedroom, 2-bath, A/C, appliances, attached insulated garage, quiet established neighborhood, convenient location. \$169,900. (847) 367-3378.

500

Homes For Sale

LAKE VILLA FOR SALE BY OWNER, neat and clean, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2-car garage, with pool. Call Maria (847) 816-4013 or Christina (773) 477-3021.

LAKEFRONT HOME BEAUTIFUL Diamond Lake, 50x175 lot, only \$204,000. (847) 680-3014.

LAKEFRONT HOME ON Bluff Lake (Chain-O-Lakes), 2-bedrooms, fireplace, C/A, loft, full basement, 2-car garage, pier, appliances included. Single owner. New carpeting, roof, and dishwasher. For appointment call (847) 395-5439. Priced to sell \$193,400. Will lower price \$300 each Thursday until house is sold.

MCHENRY 3-BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace, C/A, 1.5 attached garage with opener, new roof, appliances, Berber carpet, new 12x16 deck, private fenced yard with many mature trees (beautiful in summer). Nice landscaping, many improvements, move-in condition, must see inside! \$114,900. (815) 385-6184. No Realtors.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY APRIL 19TH, 1PM-4PM. WHY RENT, WHEN YOU CAN OWN! 3-bedroom Cape Cod, hardwood floors, fireplace in 20x17 master bedroom, 2-1/2 car heated garage, C/A, covered deck overlooking privacy fenced professionally landscaped yard, lake rights, \$92,900. Owner will assist with financing. 319 Bellevue Dr., Round Lake Park. (847) 740-4012.

REPO HOMES ALL AREAS: Fox Lake, Mundelein, McHenry, Wonder Lake, Gurnee. \$53,000-\$220,000. Call Sharon REMAX EXPERTS pager (708) 454-0095.

LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath split level home, features: vaulted ceilings, fireplace, main level laundry, 2-car garage, full basement, large deck overlooking woods, many extras. \$169,000. (847) 265-9220.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 31993
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company Plaintiff, Case No. 97 C 6699

VS. Tanya Srebnik Judge SHADUR Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 31993

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 12, 1998.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioners for this court will on May 27, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/v/a 194 Prairie Scene, Antioch, IL 60002

Tax ID # 02-08-210-001

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$161,732.50.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32844
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB, Plaintiff,

Case No. 97 C 6442

VS. Robert Feiger and Alyson Miller Feiger a/v/a

Alyson Miller Feiger, United States of America, State of Illinois, GE Capitol Consumer Card and Cadmus Communications, a Virginia Corporation d/b/a Cadmus Custom Publishing Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 32844

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 10, 1997.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioners for this court will on May 13, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/v/a 1411 Stratford Road, Deerfield, IL 60015

Tax ID # 16-29-106-017

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$214,744.70.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

500

Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom, den or 4th bedroom, finished basement, gas fireplace, spa, full front deck, 20x40 patio, kitchen has Pergo flooring, dishwasher, stove, bow window, livingroom/groom has bow windows, carpeted, 3+ car heated garage, C/A. Beautiful home. Must see. \$117,000. (847) 740-2313.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN, 2,500sq.ft., finished basement, 1.9 acres, oak/ceamic floors, oak trim and cabinets, 3+ bedrooms, 2-baths, tastefully decorated, pool and deck, \$212,000. (414) 877-4284.

VA ASSUMABLE OWNER RELOCATING, MUST SELL. SPARKLING NEWER 3-BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace, C/A, 1.5 attached garage with opener, new roof, appliances, Berber carpet, new 12x16 deck, private fenced yard with many mature trees (beautiful in summer). Nice landscaping, many improvements, move-in condition, must see inside! \$114,900. (847) 223-5912.

WADSWORTH 4-BEDROOM 2-1/2 bath, A/C, full basement, dead-end street, Gurnee Schools, over 1-acre, \$264,000. (847) 249-5439.

WILDWOOD/GRAYSLAKE AREA, QUAD level, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-1/2 car attached garage, 10yrs. old, fenced yard, Woodland Schools, updated kitchen, familyroom with fireplace, C/A, many upgrades. \$168,000. (847) 548-6880.

LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath split level home, features: vaulted ceilings, fireplace, main level laundry, 2-car garage, full basement, large deck overlooking woods, many extras. \$169,000. (847) 265-9220.

REPO HOMES ALL AREAS: Fox Lake, Mundelein, McHenry, Wonder Lake, Gurnee. \$53,000-\$220,000. Call Sharon REMAX EXPERTS pager (708) 454-0095.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32937
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, Case No. 97 C 6863

VS. Judge Leinenweber.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 32937

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504 Homes For Rent

JOHNSBURG RIVER-FRONT HOUSE FOR RENT. 2-bedroom, garage, shed, fireplace, appliances, \$895/month plus security deposit and references. No pets. Available June 1. Dennis (815) 344-2728.

LAKE CATHERINE CHALET/ANTIOCH, awesome view, very quiet, beautiful landscaping, vaulted ceilings, carpeted, new appliances, new bath, balcony overlooking lake, A/C, boat slip with shore station, furnished or unfurnished, electric, water and garbage included. Want quiet, non partying person/1-person. \$700/month. (847) 395-5530.

LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, new carpeting, built-ins, \$1,125/month. Available immediately. 2208 Briar Ln. (773) 235-8411.

NEWER 3-BEDROOM HOME IN Fox Lake, convenient in town location, 2-1/2 baths, nice working kitchen with appliances, separate diningroom, \$1,050/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. (847) 776-0142.

Round Lake

Walk to the train from this huge 1 BR duplex. Lower level w/laundry in bsmnt. No gar. 2 YR+ Lease. \$580/mo. + Sec Dep.

Land Mgmt.
815/678-4334

514 Condo/Town Homes

BEST KEPT SECRET IN LAKE COUNTY. 2-bedroom condo boating slips available, tennis, club house, pool, walking trails. Available immediately. \$54,900. ReMax Homes NW. (847) 438-6200 Floyd Edwards.

BEST KEPT SECRET IN LAKE COUNTY. 2-bedroom condo boating slips available, tennis, club house, pool, walking trails. Available immediately. \$59,900. ReMax Homes NW. (847) 438-6200 Floyd Edwards.

FOX LAKE CONDO CHAIN accessible, 1-bedroom, 2-floor, club house, pool, laundry, security, new carpet. No pets. \$525/month. Credit check required. Available immediately. (630) 766-7940 days, (847) 587-8509 evenings, pager (708) 999-0962.

GURNEE TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE End unit, Woodland Hills, new section, beautiful view, private patio, faces woods, 2-bedroom, loft, 1-1/2 baths, family room, A/C, 2-1/2 car garage, neutral decor, appliances, window treatments. \$123,900. Rent option. (815) 532-4894.

GURNEE TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, Gurnee Schools, finished basement, pool, \$93,000. (847) 249-9075 Joe.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY APRIL 19TH, 11am-4pm. By owner Vernon Hills Townhome, 119 Hampton Place, 3-bedroom, finished basement, 1-car garage, \$140,000. (847) 680-4125.

VACATION VILLAGE Large Studio, available immediately, \$450/month. 2-Bedroom, available May 1st, \$775/month. (847) 973-2519.

518 Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE HOME, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, fireplace, 2-large decks, air. Wheatland Estates. (414) 537-2346 after 5pm.

1996 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH Jacuzzi tub, large living room, large kitchen, breakfast nook with stools, wood shed, washer/dryer, cathedral ceiling, A/C, Very stylish, \$35,900. (847) 740-1487, (847) 480-4136.

MODULARS - DOUBLIWIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES. FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION, RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

518 Mobile Homes

NEW LARGE MOBILE HOMES Under \$50,000, 2-bedroom, 2-full baths, beautiful quiet park. Chain O'Lakes Mobile Homes Rt. 120 & Fairfield Rd. Grayslake.

VACATION HOUSE SOUTHEAST Wisconsin lakes area. Beautiful Willow Run, a private secured park. 1995 Park Model with lot, central heat, central air, thermal windows and winterized, all amenities, large heated pool, tennis courts, etc. Near ski hills. No lot rent to pay. Great for retirement. Turn key, \$40,000/best. (414) 723-4087.

WAUCONDA MOBILE HOME FOR SALE SINGLE BEDROOM, renovated, C/A, washer/dryer, dishwasher, extra storage. Accepting reasonable offers. Must see to appreciate. John (630) 556-3671, (847) 526-9662.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN with this perfect starter home. Precious 2-bedroom, 1-bath mobile home located in quaint Carefree Estates close to commute, 16x70 with cathedral ceilings and sunken livingroom, huge eat-in kitchen with 2 built-in corner curio cabinets, A/C, with oak-look trim throughout. 12x16 deck overlooking larger than most yard for your summer BBQ's, 8x10 shed also included. Concrete drive parking. A must see. (414) 862-9240.

520 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR NORTH WAUKEGAN. 5 minutes to train. Registered Historical Building. \$475. (847) 244-4280.

BEACH PARK, 2-BEDROOM unfurnished, with appliances. (847) 336-4110.

BREEZY HILL APARTMENT 1-bedroom, lower/spacious, washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, no pets, Silver Lake area, Hwy. 50 & B. Now available, \$490/month. (414) 537-2111.

FOX LAKE 1 & 2 bedrooms, free heat, water, gas, coin laundry. Background check required. (847) 587-6360 or page me at (708) 701-0258.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BEDROOM, OFF street parking, immediate possession. No pets. \$665/month plus utilities. (847) 205-1684.

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS At Affordable Prices. Spacious. Luxury Living. Elevators. On Site Staff. Good Location. Easy to Toll Roads. IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR. (847) 244-9222.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$590-\$720/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

LIBERTYVILLE 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, 2-blocks from train, \$900/month. Loring Real Estate (847) 244-4220.

ROUND LAKE VERY NICE 2-bedroom apartment, \$750/month plus security. Licensed Illinois Realtor. (847) 546-8730.

SECURE AND QUIET, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in security building. Free heat, water, gas, parking, coin laundry, A/C, garage available. Very nice (847) 587-6360 or page me at (708) 701-0258.

WAUCONDA EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Heat furnished, heated garage, midtown location. No pets. Security deposit required, \$485/month. (847) 526-7136.

WAUKEGAN 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2nd floor of family home in quiet residential area, \$475/month includes heat, gas and water, parking on dead-end street. Security deposit and credit check. (847) 776-4113.

ZION AVAILABLE NOW. Nice area. 1-bedroom, private parking and entrance, heat included, \$450/month plus deposit. (847) 731-0714 evenings.

520 Apartments For Rent

520 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE HARBOR VIEW APARTMENTS. One Bedroom Apartments Near Lake On Quiet Street. Newly decorated and carpeted. Cable available, No dogs. 1 bedroom \$525. 847-295-5105

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804 Cars for Sale

1978 CAMARO Z28, 350 V8, 4-speed manual, 573 Posi rear-end, Holley manifold and carburetor, MSD ignition, headers and cam, black exterior, tan interior, with T-tops, good condition, 60K original miles, \$3,100. (815) 759-9409 leave message.

1980-90's MUSTANGS FOR \$100!!!
Seized and sold locally.
(800-529-5552 ext. 4073).

1993 MERCEDES BENZ 300D Turbo Diesel, dark gray with black leather interior, electric moonroof and windows, very clean. Must see. \$6,000. (414) 862-6484.

1984 CAMARO BERLINNETTA, loaded, good interior, very dependable, many new parts, \$1,250/best. (847) 587-5132.

1984 CAMARO T-TOPS, new exhaust, stall converter, transmission, built 350 engine, needs carburetor, \$750/best. (815) 653-7056 evenings.

1984 CAMARO Z28 H.O., 5-speed, full power, T-tops, no rust, no dents, excellent condition. \$2,950/best. (815) 675-1318.

1985 BUICK CENTURY white, 4-door, 86K. Runs great, extra clean, maroon velvet interior, \$1,550. (847) 740-8197.

1986 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY NINETY-EIGHT, loaded, \$2,000/best. (847) 223-8608.

1987 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS, clean, runs, needs minor repair, \$3,500/best. (414) 657-9434.

1987 TOYOTA MR2, silver, low mileage, T-tops, 5-speed, P/S, P/W, air, cruise, maintenance records, clean, near perfect, \$4,000. (815) 675-6950.

1995 Z-28, FULLY loaded, mint condition in/out, 13,000 miles, \$17,000/best. For information call (815) 337-8539.

1983 GRAND AM body good condition, heads cracked, for parts or whole, best offer. 1970 Cutlass 350 rocket engine, runs but needs restoration, \$850/best. (847) 973-0316.

1988 MONTE CARLO SS, 67K, super sharp, \$10,500. (847) 872-5555.

1990 FORD TEMPO, all wheel drive, 56K, loaded, cassette, non-smokers car, platinium color, first \$1,800 takes it. (847) 774-2350.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY, 5-speed, red, body and mechanical in excellent condition. Asking \$5,000. (847) 395-8784.

1992 DODGE SHADOW ES, emerald green, 2-door, V6, air, good condition, new tires and battery, \$5,000/best. (414) 657-5432.

1994 CHEVY BERETTA Z-26, red with grey interior, automatic, loaded, am/fm cassette, sunroof, keyless entry, 84K miles, excellent condition, \$8,500. (847) 587-6004.

1994 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA, 4-door, excellent condition, \$8,400. (847) 973-2175.

1994 SATURN SC2 COUPE, red, full power, 5-speed, loaded, excellent condition, \$8,900/best. (847) 362-4091.

1995 DODGE NEON SPORT, white, 4-door, 5-speed, A/C, CD, ABS, P/L, cruise, new tires, excellent condition, \$7,000/best. (847) 433-7931.

1995 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V8, great condition, moving and new baby, must sell, \$9,500/best. (847) 548-3628.

1995 GRAND AM, good condition, 4-door, 44K; \$7,950. (847) 360-9200 days, (847) 223-5036 after 6pm.

1996 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2-door, 14,000 miles, factory sunroof, dual airbags, A/B/C, automatic, power steering/brakes, A/C, am/fm cassette, still under factory warranty. Medical condition forces sale, \$10,900/best. (847) 216-2160.

1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE GT, 16,000 miles, still under factory warranty, 2.4L, 4-cylinder, fully loaded. Spotless! Asking \$12,500. (847) 223-4209 after 4pm.

CADILLAC 1970 DEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, 32,000 miles, mint condition, beautiful. \$10,500. (414) 697-9906 after 5pm or weekends.

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HONDA 1994 ACCORD LX, 2-door Coupe, 33K miles, blue, power windows/locks and steering, am/fm cassette, dual airbags. (630) 584-6284.

NISSAN 1994, 43K miles. Must sell, \$8,000/best. (414) 653-1477.

810 Classic/Antique Cars

1973 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER BUS, rust-free, from Florida. Rebuilt engine and transmission, 3-speed automatic, NOT automatic stick. Shiny orange and white paint. Runs and drives GREAT! Woodstock revisited \$4,950. Other VW's available. Dale (414) 895-6576.

1983 GRAND PRIX 2-door, 14,000 miles, factory sunroof, dual airbags, A/B/C, automatic, power steering/brakes, A/C, am/fm cassette, still under factory warranty. Medical condition forces sale, \$10,900/best. (847) 740-2947.

1988 CHEVELLE, NEW wheels and chrome rims, excellent condition, \$7,000. 1979 Harley Davidson Roadster, all redone, some new chrome, \$6,000. (847) 849-5267.

BARN CLEAN OUT, 1980 Harley Sturgis, \$10,000. 1941 Ford 2-door Sedan, \$6,000.

1955 Desoto, 4-door, \$1,000.
1960 Volvo 544, \$1,500. 1969 Charger R/T, \$3,500. 1969 Charger 500 "ram", \$4,500.

1970 Riviera, \$2,500. 1976 Cougar, \$1,200. 1979 Camaro, \$1,000. 1980 Chevy Van, \$1,000. Call Fred for details (414) 889-2347 after 6pm. Bayside, Wisconsin area.

814 Smoke & Parts

CLASSIC QUARTER PANEL SALE: Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Cutlass, Mopar, Pontiac, Chevrolet, model TRUCK PANS, FLOOR PANS, DOORS, FENDERS, BUMPERS. New and California. Rust free. MARK'S PLATING & SUPPLY 217-824-6184.

WHEELS SET OF STOCK CHEVROLET RIMS AND TIRES, 245, 7-1/2x16, 30,000 miles, \$200. (414) 889-8398.

824 Vans

1987 CHEVY SPORT 1 ton window van, air, 79K, good condition, great for contractors, \$4,200/best. (414) 537-4697.

1987 TOYOTA VAN, 7-passenger, full power, automatic, 4-wheel drive, cruise control, new tires, brakes, alternator, 174,000 miles, runs good, well maintained, \$2,150. Dennis (815) 344-2728 evenings, (815) 344-4433 days.

1987 DODGE RAM 150, 300 V8, excellent tires, recent muffler and exhaust, Class III hitch, new brake controller, very clean, \$3,500. (815) 338-7191.

1992 DODGE CARAVAN SE, excellent condition inside/out, mechanically very sound, \$6,200/best. (847) 223-0119.

1994 DODGE RAM CON-VERSION VAN, 6-cylinder, great condition, 20,000 miles, \$12,000. (815) 338-1979.

1995 GMC SAFARI GENEVA CONVENTION VAN, SLX LT, excellent shape, all black and white, \$15,000. (847) 244-5848.

FORD 1994 RANGER, parting out, 1978 Van, 1989 Rebel. (414) 650-1108.

MINIVAN 1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, A/C, cruise control, tinted windows, AM/FM cassette, garage kept, 57,000 miles, very good condition, \$7,995. (847) 830-9660.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4, 4.3L, extra clean, non-smoker, must see; \$5,900. (847) 497-2057.

1995 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, fully loaded, low miles, Asking \$18,500/best. (847) 223-7340 after 6pm, (847) 223-8124 before 5pm.

SPRING FEVER 1993 ISUZU AMIGO, 5-speed, CD, alarm, 60,000 miles, \$8,000/best. (414) 657-1118.

834 Trucks/Trailers

1984 CHEVY 4x4 (A PROJECT TRUCK), lift wt. and more. (847) 360-1319.

1986 DODGE RAM 100 PICKUP, 6-cylinder, automatic, good for construction, runs excellent, \$1,200/best. Call Chuck or Judy (847) 973-9420.

848 Wanted To Buy

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